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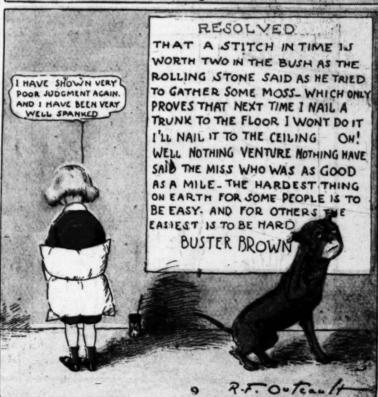












# BEGGY

BOUNCER and her DOLL













# COULDN'T STOP IT LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE HE NEVER KNEW WHEN IT WAS COMING





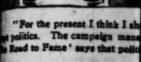














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"gipoing the vitals of our beloved land, and — I will finish in one moment, "we hear the rallying call of — O. get off me! Wait a minute! Leggo my watch, sir!"

(A voice: "Come git yer clams!")





"If it hadn't been for the odor of those baked clams I could have held the audience. And now my watch and purse are gone. I must look through 'Ninety-nine Ways to Succeed' and find something else to try."

# ALICE AT THE CODER PRESS









# The Youths' Department—Our Boys and Gir THE MISCHIEF MA



The boys soon kindled a camp fire, and then the whole party gathered quall sounded over the hills. The prisoner lay glaring at them in his wide open, and a golden glory filled

round the cheerful blaze. The prisoner lay glaring at them in his impotency.

"My idea," began Teddy, as the rest of the party looked to him to start the conference, "was that we would hide your horses farther up the road, but leave my horse where it was when the robbers went away. We would gag this fellow here, so he couldn't alarm the others, and put him inside the shack. Them we would all wait inside until the fellows arrive, and get 'em covered with our guns before they suspect anything. Seems to me it's easy enough."

"Looks so, certainly," said the elder man, "but you know there's many a slip 'twixt 'the cup and they might send one fellow ahead to see if the coast's clear. Lots o' things might happen," he concluded.

"Well," said Teddy, "we must be prepared for anything. Of course, we two are only boys, but we'll do our share."

"Think you've done a pretty good share already," remarked the former speaker, with a broad grin. "Fer boys, you needn't be a bit ashamed o' limit the form of the shack, command in the front of the shack, command.

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the muzzles of two guns were thrust forward from the door, and a six-shooter appeared in each window. A stentorian voice called out: "Put up your hands! We've got the drop on

The first impulse of the despera

The first impulse of the desperadoes was to turn and fiee; but they quickly realized that it meant certain death. With four weapons aimed at them, the chance of escape was not worth taking. They stood, and put their hands above their heads.

Then the old man stepped out of the shack, keeping the men covered. "Come out, Sam," he called to one of his sons. While the old man and and his other son and Teddy kept the robbers covered, Sam bound them fast with ropes.

The rage and chagrin of the two robbers knew no bounds when they learned that they and their partner in crime had been captured through the bravery and skill of the two innocent-looking boys who had come to wild dove sitting on the dead limb of wild dove sitting on the dead limb of sitting o

Single State of the state of th we two are only boys, but well do the shack and "That's right," exclaimed one of his son.

"Well, we have time for some review of the son, "Well, we have time for some review of the son, "Office, fer me, if you have it," "was son time since fee?"

"Coffee, fer me, if you have it," "real son, and the man, and his two sons added, "Me too."

So Tedly went into the shack and rummaged in the cupboard with a lighted candle. He soon found a pack, age of coffee.

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By the time the party had partaken of man and a Winchester rife and I'll do guard duty till 4 or 5 o'clock."

"Now there's no need of all of us staying awake," said Teddy, "Bappose you all take a little snoose, and I'll do guard duty till 4 or 5 o'clock."

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ing all except feed and water," replied Teddy.
"Two things we can't very well do without," responded Winkie.
"So Peggy, thinks," said Teddy, as he looked over at the donkey, browsing on the leaves of the brush.
"Say, that young Jack beats anything I ever ate," exclaimed Teddy, as he devoured one of the hind quarters.
"Tis pretty good," assented Winkie, following Teddy's example.
When the boys had finished the

Mhen the boys had finished the jackrabbit and the dove, they heaved sighs of contentment, and Teddy exclaimed: "By George, I wish there was water near by. I'd just like to stay here a week. But we'll have to move on. Peggy has finished her barley, and she wants a drink."

barley, and she wants a drink."
"Water's all gone, except a pint or
so," remarked Winkle.
"Well," said Teldy, in a tone of regret, "I 'spose we'll have to put along
till we strike water."
So the boys packed the cart and
harnessed Peggy. It was with many
fond glances back at their pleasant

The vegetables had a row
When they got out of bead.
"There! don't turn-up your nose me!"
Existmed a cabbage head. "My celery beets yours!" cried they,
"We'll squash, you sir, right here!
Oh, you deserve, an artichoke,
You're small potatoes, dear!

While Lima bean, you dusty crew, I'll have as mushroom here as you! "Since it leeks out that you mean war, You can't our wrath appease! Just cauliflower by its name, Not epitheta like these!"

The farmer-man then cried: "Hoe!
Hoe!
This thing will never do,
You think you're lighteen carrots fine, Such sprouts and truck as you!" Hush, lettuce not proceed," sighed

they.
"Or we'll be in the consommé!" - [ New York Tribune.

selves comfortably about the yard to avail the appearance of the robbers. They did not have long to walk. They did not have long to walk. A tree, responded Winkie, "but we having lots of fun, anybow; and have long to walk. A tree shows and the card to color they have a conditioned to color they have a conditioned to color they ask two horsemen riding at a galor the salarm. The men sprang to their feet. Soon they saw two horsemen riding at a galor the salarm. The men sprang to their feet. Soon they saw two horsemen riding at a galor the some day. Teddy. "The kilds of being written about in this color," "Soon they saw two horsemen riding at a galor the solar the door. The others took their respective stations, and all waited in eager expectation.

Soon they heard the sound of the horses feet. The robber's horse, tied under the sycamore, saluted the horses feet. The robber's horse, tied under the sycamore, saluted the horses feet. The robber's horse, the men tied the anima and turned toward the shock.

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That inght as the boys lay in their cart, they were entertained by the music of coyotes, ranging the brush in search of rabbits.—
"Well," remarked Teddy, "I like that better than the rattle of wagons and the other noises of the city. Don't you, Winkie?"
"Yes, I do, a lot better," answered Winkie."
"Yes, I do, a lot better," answered Winkie. "Let's be gypsies. Teddy, and live like they do, in a wagon or tent, the year round."
"Well, I gues we'd want to do something more than that, after a while," replied Teddy. "It's all right for a vacation. But a fellow would never get to be President, or the head of any big business, or anything like that, you know, if he always lived in a camp wagon."
"That's so," responded Winkie. "guess we'd want a change after a while."
And so the boys chatted, until sleep overpowered them.
In the morning they were up early as usual, and Teddy went out with his gun after rabbits. He brought back two cottontails. Winkie was busy frying the jackrabbit and the dove for breakfast.
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when the chicken's head was placed on the block. Satan circled round, meowing loudly.

Satan, you will lose your tail if you don't look out." said his mistress, not suspecting, however, that any-thing of the kind would really hap-

thing of the kind would really happen.

The hatchet was sharp and Mrs. Clifford's aim was sure. One blow and the chicken's head was off-likewise the cat's tail. When Mrs. Clifford saw a portion of Satan's tail lying on the block and realized what she had done, she dropped the chicken and the hatchet, and in dismay exclaimed "Goodness me! If I really haven't cut off his tail!"

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Satan was as surprised as Mrs. Clifford, and with a cry of pain, he shot under the barn, and could not be coaxed out. Not until the next mornin, did he put in an appearance, and then he, seemed like another cat; his usually majestic bearing was changed into a timid one, and he tried to es-

he was not hungry, he white into the eggs, or drop
to the ground, which u

Once he had stolen up to investigate a large streat that his prying eyes ared in the top of a hem not until he was almost a to nest that he discover whising, blinking eyes loten the nest. These either of the cat have he had rushed one d ing from a boy with a slift stom a boy with a slift slift stom a slift stom a boy with a slift stom a slift stom a slift sl

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Then a very wicked the ability the worst one that catteriated, came into his made the orchard fairleolding and barking.

Such sport. His tail head bobbed, and his anapped But the old beck him, for they would harry. Chatter chil chil

forted anybody.-[Ci clai-Tribune.

Who wrote the little sons!
That pulses up the sky.
And leads us to some far
Concealed in mystery?

When baby's eyes are storal.
And we smile at her is yes.
Grandma shakes her heat murs.
...She's afraid it's going to see

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rose blooming in her garden, three had come out in Ruth's. "Let's take them to poor Mrs." tring swiftly back, alarmed by a cris of his mate, he could find no in tharge with robbing his nest.

If he did see the Mischief-Maker and day, sitting on the wall, scold-du unal, that small scalawag had du linocent look, and was so divise Robin accused him of the that he concluded that it was other bird thief, and begged the distance behind his paw. But of all he loved quietly to slip when both birds were away from the best and do his wicked work. If the not hungry, he would merely

"Let's take them to poor Mr. pel," said Edith.
"No, indeed," said Ruth, I she ashamed to take her so fev. I wait until we have a lot."
"I'm going to take mine this ing," said Edith. "I think he ing," said Edith. "I think he ing." sail I have."
Mrs. Zimpel was overjoyed Edith brought the one ross said she had been wishing she camell a rose, and the delicate doe this one made her feel so ver; "better.

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So it happened that Edith's one carried much joy because she made good use of it.
While Ruth was waiting for or roses to bloom in her garden, he three faded, and so they seem of forted anybody.—[Cincinnati Comclai-Tribune.

TO THE CRICKET. Who wrote the little sons ros.
That pulses up the sky.
And leads us to some far of a
Concealed in mystery?

In he had stolen up very quietly instigate a large strange-looking that his prying eyes had discoving the top of a hemlock. It was to the was almost at the brim of the that he discovered two large, blinking eyes looking at him has nest. These eyes reminded at these of the cat into whose is had rushed one day while flee-free a boy with a sling-shot. He suped from the cat by dodging frising, but he never forgot the attack eyes. disting, but he never lorger and to the face eyes. It was he was too frightened to the sand fell to the ground. This was he life, for the owl came as after him, almost as soon as the fall within and he escaped under the stayed half a day. It is a day, it is a day, it is the fall within and he was perfectly the fall within and he escaped under the stayed half a day.

Who told you that the starrage In quietness would come And steal down through the s reeds

To catch your dreamy hum his he had been sitting in the old

That gathers all the yesteriars
Of life, most loved and fair.
To soothe us as a rosary
Of reverie and prayer?
[Boston Transcription of the property of the pro spie tree.

In the old tree had been sitting in the old tree had been a long time since his had cracked a nut, and they fair-fast for something hard to crunch. In the long that had been softened by the sum they no longer had that hard, in that he loved. He must have been corack to crack

BABY'S WEATHER. When baby's eyes are stormy, And we smile at her in vain. Grandma shakes her head, and . She's afraid it's going to rain.

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them?" and with a whisk of his tail and a flash of red along the trunk of the apple tree, he was gone on his wicked errand.

A moment later he might have been d His Most Flagrant Pranks

End.

seen running along the stone wall, by
the highway. Directly opposite a big
maple, a few rods down the road, he
stopped and peered up into its
branches, cocking his head on one side and then on the other. He could see the nest plainly from where he sat. The male bird was not at home, for he would have been singing at this time of day had he been there. He did not think the female was at home

did not think the female was at home either, for he could usually see her head above the top of the nest from his perch on the wall.

A moment the Mischief-Maker hesitated, and then fiashed across the road in a series of quick jumps and scurried up the tree. "Was it this limb or the one above?" A tree never looks the same up in the branches that it does from the ground. "Oh, yes, there it is." In another second he is standing over the nest, looking straight it is." In another second he is standing over the nest, looking straight
down into the open mouths of four
small robins, who hear the noise, and
think that their parents have returned
with worms or grubs.

Then the Mischief-Maker singles out
the largest of the young robins, and
drags him over the edge of the nest.

He wiggles and sunifres but makes.

He wiggles and squirms but makes no sound. Then this hard-hearted marsound. Then this hard-hearted mar-ander cracks his skull with his sharp teeth, just as he would crack a nut and eats his brain. He then drops the brainless dead robin to the

little brainless dead robin to the ground and reaches for another. Where are the old birds? Will nothing stay this wanton murderer?

Away up in the sky, almost in the sun it seems, is- a motionless silver speck. It is so high up that it looks like a speck of dust, and one would have to gaze long to see it.

The second fledgling is dragged to the side of the nest and brained like the first, and then dropped quivering and gasping, to the ground.

The silver speck in the sky is grow-

The silver speck in the sky is growing larger, but seems to be motionless. But it is not motionless. The fact that it grows steadily larger should tell you that. It is coming straight down for the tree and no runaway train ever coasted down the side of a nountain on gleaming rails as these silver gray wings are bearing this wild coaster down through space to its

Coaster down the control of a meteor, making a beautiful oblique line against the warm summer sky, it comes.

It is no avenging power or spurred to the rescue. knight that is coming to the rescue. It was merely an accident that the Hawk saw the squirrel cross the road and later located him on the limb by

"Orchids aren't the only plants that grow in the air," said an employe of the government Bureau of Forestry recently, in discussing tropical plants. "In the Hawaiian Islands is a tree, growing from thirty to 100 feet high, which often tegins life away up on top of other trees. Unless it did this it could not exist at all in those dark, dank forests. It is a sun-loving tree, of the kind that foresters call 'intolerant,' because they will not tolerate other trees near enough to them to shade them.

"These trees are the lehuas. When a mature lehua casts itx seeds, a good a mature lehua casts itx seeds, a good portion of them fall on other trees.
Whether these other trees are alive or dead, the lehua seed begins to germinate on them as healthily as if it "Orchids aren't the only plants that

or dead, the lehua seed begins to germinate on them as healthily as if it had fallen into the richest ground.

"As soon as the seed opens and begins to sprout, tiny roots go climbing down the trunks of the other trees to the ground. With time, as the little riche begins to sprout the riches and the seed to the ground. the ground. With time, as the lit-tile plant becomes large, the roots in-crease in girth, until at last they are great, solid things, as thick and pow-erful as those of any other big tree. "Usually the tree on which the le-hua grows begins to decay about this

and hungry, he would merely

his the eggs, or drop them down to ground, which usually broke

enough for a rabbit to crawl through.
There is no use trying to cut or hew a way into the lehua woods, for the roots are as tough as roots generally are, and no American farmer's boy who has ever put in a season at breaking out stumps needs to be told just how tough that is."—[Washington Post.

A TRAGEDY

sir Johnnycake with Miss Charlotte Russe ; Fell deeply in love, poor thing, And when their engagement came

He gave her a doughnut ring.

Though some esteemed her too sweet for him,
Predicting in wee she'd plunge,
A few of her closest friends declared
They knew her to be a sponge.

It mattered not to their tragic fate
For the family came to sup—
Both he and she and the doughnut ring
Were all of them eaten up.

—fPuck.

FOR MESA CHILDREN.

dance and other favorite ceremonies of the tribe. But it is probable that the coming generation, or, perhaps, the present one, will grow out of these things. The white man, with his

caings. The white man, with his schoolhouse and other usages of civilization, has found the young Indians and made friends of them.

A few years ago these Indians of the mesa were considered hostile because they exhibited more opposition to the influence of the whites than did the other Months. influence of the whites than did the other Moquis. When it was proposed to build a schoolhouse at the base of the mesa and to place all the children in school, the parents stubbornly refused to permit it. But a house was built, and after long and persistent effort, every child of proper age was enrolled as a pupil. The Indians, who had so vigorously opposed at first, became zealous friends of the school as soon as they saw the results of it.

The enterprise has been very successful, and now one may stand near

cessful, and now one may stand near the school at 7 o'clock in the merning and looking up at the plateau, 500 feet above, see suddenly a curious thing. Little children, looking like dolls, begin to appear over the edge of the mess. One child comes into view behind another, and soon the face of the great rock is alive with the little creatures as they descend, in single file, the steep, zigzag path leading to the base of the mesa and the school. The little folk seem to be hanging to the wall of the immense rock as they slow-descend the face of it. They keen ly descend the face of it. They keep

ly descend the face of it. They keep pouring over the edge at the top, and the head of the line has reached the school on the plain below before the last of it deaves the mesa.

When the straggling line comes fully into view it is nearly a half mile long, a fanciful person might see in its convolutions on the path some resemconvolutions on the pain some resemi-blance to the movements of a snake, and think of it as the snake dance with which the young Indians have re-placed that of their grandfathers. In this school there are 175 children,

In this school there are 175 children, and in regularity of attendance it is said to head the list of Indian day schools in all the country. A fine large new building, costing between \$3000 and \$4000, has taken the place of the first schoolhouse. New clothes, such as white children wear, are supplied the number where are supplied the number where they enter the property when they enter the supplied to the number where they enter the supplied to the number when they enter the supplied to the number where the supplied to t died the pupils when they enter chool. The children are fond of their essons, and the teachers have but few

and later located him on the limb by the nest.

Just as the third fledgling is dragged to the edge of the nest to be butchered, there is a rush of air like a sudden gust of wind. Then two broad wings strike the maple leaves like the fail of hallstones. The twigs part obedient to the terrible rush and steely talons are wrapped about the murderer caught in the act.

There is a frightened chip and squesk or two and the Mischief-Maker hangs limp in the strong claws of the hawk. His red coat drips blood as he is borne away to a maple stub in the pasture, where the same fate is meted out to him that a, moment before he was inflicting upon the fledglings.

Thus goes the life in the busy fields and woods. If a snake or a squirrel rob the bird's nest, yet the eyes of the hawk or the owl are upon them. There is nothing so small or insignificant that some one else does not prey upon it, and nothing so strong or fleet. Thus goes the life in the busy fields and woods. If a snake or a squirrel rob the bird's nest, yet the eyes of the hawk or the owl are upon them. There is nothing so small or insignificant that some one else does not prey upon it, and nothing so strong or fleet of foot that it does not have its enemies, and live eternally upon guard.

TREES THAT GROW ON TREES.

"Orchids aren't the only plants that of the badger managed to snap the dog's hind quarters they would have an angry tussle, but never a real fight."

HOW SHE WAS ROUSED. On his way out the doctor shid,
"She needs to be roused. She has lost
faith in her power to walk, and the
longer she lies there the harder it will
be to rouse her." As he spoke he
glanced back at the figure on the bed.
Two heavy braids of red hair outlined
a pale face. The closed eyes showed
a languid distasts for every-day sights.
"It is easy to say we must rouse."

hua grows begins to decay about this time, and after a while it withers and rots away. This leaves the lehua standing on its roots high in the air; and such a forest presents a wonderful and weird sight.

"It is no joke to get through a lehua forest when all the trees have grown this way. The roots run one way and another, and interlace so that often there isn't a space big that narrow yard between it and the windows of this room—a great family that often there isn't a space big that often there isn't a space big that narrow yard between it and the windows of this room—a great family that often there is no use trying to cut or hew say that yard would be a lovely place

kittens.

It soon appeared that the kittens were two fierce lions which a little boy with red hair pretended to dispatch with the aid of a lath sword. Then the kittens became two terrible tigers. They were about to devour the large pink haby when the little boy again came to the rescue. "What on earth are those children playing?" asked a voice from the bed. Miss Alice explained that an

African explorer was slaying single-handed two baby-eating tigers. "He's a little red-haired boy—it's just the color of yours. But I'll put my head out of the window and ask them to 

me have 'cambric' tea!" grumbled the

FOR MESA CHILDREN.

Where Little Ones Climb Down a Great
Rock to Get Instruction.

[Youth's Companion:] The home of
the Oraibl branch of the Moqui Indians
is a mesa 500 feet high, upon which
the old Indians practice the snake
dance and other favorite ceremonies of
the tribe. But it is probable that the

of the little red-haired boy, who was the inventor of most of their games. On the fourth day she ordered some flowers thrown down to them.

The six shouted with jo, then they were pelted with roses, and the oldest girl thanked Miss Alice very prettily. "I wish you could see their fuces!" said Miss Alice.

"I could if I wasn't bedridden," said the voice from the bed, and Miss Alice was conscious of having said the wrong thing.

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The next morning, returning unexpectedly, Miss Alice saw an empty bed. Sne ran into the center of the room, then stood still and gasped. Her sister's head and shoulders were out of the window and her voice manding somebody to "Let

Miss Alice asked, trembling between joy and vexation.

Her sister withdrew her head, turned, then looked at her feet in wonder. "I must have walked," she said. She was now laughing and crying. "A strange boy came into the yard and began to fight with little redhead. I stood it as long as I could,

sister waved her away gaylye "i walked from the bed—and I can walk back. Blessings on redhead!"
"And on the boy who started the fight," Miss Alice added.—[Chicago News.

A CRUSTACEAN CAROL. Down beneath the rolling ocean, At the bottom of the sea, Lived a shrimp who had a notion That a perfect shrimp was he. He was bright and he was pretty, Clever, too, and rather witty, He was jimp, distinctly jimp, Was the pleasing little shrimp; So, of course, as you may see, He was all a shrimp should be, He was all a shrimp should be.

As the shrimp one day was flitting, Here and there and all around He beheld a cockle sitting On a little sandy mound. You look rather sad and weary; I will sing to you a song,
Not toe short and not too long;
And I'm sure you will agree
It is all a song should be,
It is all a song should be.

Then the shrimp, with smiles pleasure, Took his banjo on his knee,

Took his banjo on his knee, And he played a merry measure Like a carol or a glee; And he sang a catch so jolly, All of frolic, fun and folly. All of merriment and play, All of mirth and laughter gay; And I'm sure you'll all agree That is all a catch should be, That is all a catch should be, That is all a catch should be.

A SICK WATCH. A farmer entered the village watch naker's shop, and approaching the proprietor, began, "I say, couldn't one o' your men come out in the country with me and repair a watch?" "Why can't you bring it here?" re-turned the watchmaker. "Well, you see, it's this way.
b'longs to a man that's pretty s
and he can't spare it from beside
bed, so's to tell when to take
doses."

"I should think it must be going all "I should think it must be going all right if it answers that purpose."

"Oh, it's a-runnin," returned the farmer, "'cause the man makes it. But he says he's gettin' mighty tired o' poking the wheels with a knittin' needle like that the day through, and he's more willin' to send the old mule down for any o' you fellers that'll come out and fix it."—[Youth's Companion.

A teacher of sawing in one of the public schools was giving a lesson in embroidery to a particularly fractious child and had a great ceal of difficulty in impressing the value of neatness upon her.

"Mabel," she said, sternly, "you are

"Mabel," she said, sternly, "you are most untidy. Just see how you've puckered your work. Don't you think your mother would be ashamed of a little daughter who was so careless that she got her work all puckered? Take that piece of work home and ask mama what she thinks of it." Obedient to orders, the child took the censured work home. "Well, Mabel," asked the teacher next day, "what did your mother say about the work?" "Why," said the child, as a triumphant gleam came into her eyes,

phant gleam came into her eyes, "mama says she likes it puckered."— [Philadelphia Record.

BIRTHDAYS FOR EVERYBODY. BIRTHDAYS FOR EVERYBODY.

In Japan they have a very simple method of dealing with birthday celebrations, the people walving all claim to the individual natal day. There are two general birthday, one for each sex. The male birthday, which is known as the "the celebration of the boys," occurs on the third day of the third month, and the "celebration of girls" on the fifth day of the fifth month. These days are general holidays for the young. The birthday of the Mikado, or ten-o, as he is more properly termed, is also a general holiday throughout the country, the nouses being decorated with flags and innumerable colored lanterns.—Detroit Tribune.

Tribune. An example of unusual motherly in-stinct is shown by an interesting fam-ily exhibited at Townsend, Del., by James M. Wilson. A mother fox was traced to her den and killed. Then were found her three little motherless cubs, whose eyes were not yet open. They were given to a mother dog that was just then raising a family of pupples. She received the orphan foxes kindly and treated them as her own. This is especially remarkable because dogs and foxes are generally enemies.—[Philadelphia Record.

Little Joe, aged four, one day vis-ited a doctor's laboratory, where he saw a skeleton for the first time. Full

TO KEEP THEM OUT OF WATER The Dutch peasant lives with canals all about him, and reaches his cottage by way of a drawbridge. Perhaps it is in the blood of the Dutch child not to fall into a canal. At all events, the Dutch mother never appears to anticipate such a possibility.

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One can imagine the average English or American mother trying to bring up a family in a house surrounded by canals. She would never have a moment's peace until the children were in bed. But then the mere sight of a canal to the English child suggests the delights of a sudden and unexpected bath.

An Englishman inquired of a Dutchwoman, "Does a Dutch child ever by any chance fall into a canal?"

"Yes," she replied, "cases have been known."

"Don't you do anything for it?" continued the questioner.

"Oh, yes," she answered. "We haul them out again."

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"But what I mean is," explained the Englishman. "don't you do anything to prevent their falling in? To save them from falling in again?"
"Yes," she answered, "we spank them."—[M.A.P.

SWALLOWED BY A CROCODILE. On the banks of the Teluga River, in Cutch, there was recently killed a crocodile, and the following inventory was made of the contents of the brute's stomach: A half-digested little calf, a human skull, a silver bangle, some brass ornaments, a little tin box containing tobacco, a lime case, a nutcracker, a railway ticket, a horn case containing twelve annas, six ples in copper and a soda water bottle containing some mustard oil

-[The King.

EXAMPLE FOR POOR BOYS. Not a few of the many boys who enter college have misgivings as to their financial ability to complete the course. For all such boys the case of Senator Fairbanks may be an in-centive. He began his college course with \$4, which he had carned by farm work; and he carned enough more to carry him through comfort-

-[Youth's Companion



A BILLIARD PROBLEM.

Here is a problem which by the aid of a sketch of a billiard table will be readily understood and as easily solved by our puzzleists, but which in actual practice would baffle a champion of the cue.

A six by six diagram, like a checkerboard, has been marked out on a billiard table and minute balls placed in the centers of the thirty-six squares. The problem is to place the large cue ball anywhere within the squares that the player wishes and to knock all of the little balls out of position in the fewest possible number of shots without playing the large ball outside of the six by six diagram. Of course there must be no draws or curved shots, and the ball must always be played from such points where it stops, so it is merely a problem of marking out those thirty-six squares by a sequence of straight lines cailing for the fewest possible number of strokes. There are no restrictions about going over the same places more than once. In sending in your solution mark plainly at the head of your letter the number of strokes required by your demonstration. Five \$1.00 prizes will be awarded for best answers sent to Puzzle Editor, Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

step, and he said "Chip!" I stood quite still, but he was not at his ease. He moved a trife and said Chip!" again, and there was more than a trace of suspicion in the tone. Tuen came a series of cries at regular intervals: "Chip—chip—chip—chip," until I took one step forward, and with an extra loud "Chip!" he darted down the far side of the stone into his burrow, and, as I walked away, I looked back to see his saucy little face peering from his doorway, as though he were only waiting for the coast to be clear before resuming his seat upon the rock above.

seat upon the rock above.

Soon I struck an old forest trail, faintly marked by trees blazed years ago. The marks of the hatchet, once white and prominent, were now almost grown over with bark, or so weather-stained as to be almost invis-ible except when close at hand. The narrow path was overgrown with ferns, but here and there a brulsed or broken frond showed that the wild things used it still. All around, the trees grew close together, and the light was dim, but now and then there was an open space, where the sunshine filtered through, and glori-fied the mosay rocks and the funnsweather-stained as to be almost invis-

sunshine filtered through, and glorified the mossy rocks and the funguscovered trunks of fallen trees.

I was crossing such an open space
when I saw, lying on a bed of piner
needles in the shade before me, a
white-tailed deer whose warm red
coat was fiecked with brighter red,
where spots of sunlight danced across
it. It was a buck with well-grown antlers still in the velvet, and he was
looking full at me with head raised
and ears straight out on either side. looking full at me with head raised and ears straight out on either side. I felt that if I took another step after he knew that his presence was known he would dash away through the trees, so, pretending not to see him, I sank slowly to the ground. Then, putting my back to the trunk of a tree, I turned my face slowly toward him. His large dark eyes were full upon me, and his well-shaped traslucent ears moved slightly from time to time, as though searching the air for any sound which might be in the nature of a warning.

There was no wind, so the large black nostrils were dilated in vain,

• "I think so—and hot water in the teapot." Miss Alice answered, peering down at the complacent faces of the guests as they quaffed the beverage from small cups.

"When I was small you never let "ted a doctor's laboratory, where he black nostrils were dilated in vain, sow a skeleton for the first time. Full obtain this case neither the nose nor of excitement, he ran to his mother, but in this case neither the nose nor of excitement, he ran to his mother, but in this case neither the nose nor full view, and the eyes were getting come in quick. Here's a man with the peeling all off."—[Little Chronicle.]

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Through The FOREST.

What a Lover of Wild Things Saw in the Woods.

If you are present through a form of the woods in the woods in the woods in the plant in the

and sinks to the bottom.

Some species of flounders are rightsided and others are left-sided. In
the right-sided forms the left eye
moves to the right side, and the left
side becomes undermost. In the leftsided species the opposite conditions
prevail. It rarely happens that rightsided species have left-sided individuals, and vice versa. In a few specles both right-sided and left-sided
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EVERY-DAY TRAVELS.

Some educational investigators in Berlin have been inquiring among the school children to see how much they observe on their way to school. To their surprise and disgust, they found school children to see how much they observe on their way to school. To their surprise and disgust, they found that the children of one of the representative schools did not know the names of the trees in the park that most of them passed through on their way to and from school, and still another large percentage did not know the name of the river that flows through Berlin.

What do you know about the objects that you pass every day on your way to and from school? Could you guide a stranger at once to the finest tree, show him the prettiest view, point out some fine bit of architecture, tell him where he might find someting?

There is hardly a route that

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There is hardly a route that one follows every day like this but what has something special about it, if one only walks in company with a hearing ear and a seeing eye. It is not necessary to go abroad to find things worth seeing.—[Tit-Bits.

MARVELOUS CLIMATE.

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An Irishman returning home from America got into conversation with an Englishman, who asked him what part of America he hailed from.

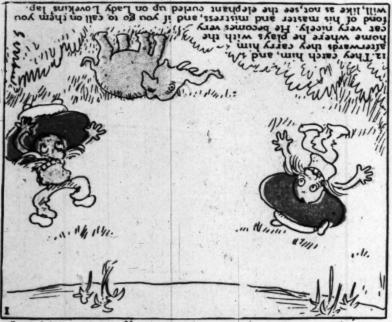
"California," said Pat.

"I believe," said the Englishman, "there are different climates near each other there."

"Well, to give you an idea," and Pat, "I was shooting one day, and my dogs a well-trained one, set himself across a ditch. I was surprised to find, on my giving him the usual token to start, that he remained motionless. Going toward him to ascertain the reason, I found that his tail was frostbitten at one side of the ditch and his ten at one side of the ditch and his head sunstruck on the other.'

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Lovekins and Mussaroo see an enormous elephant rolling on his back in the grass. They manage to steal away quietly before he sees them. That is narrow escape number one.



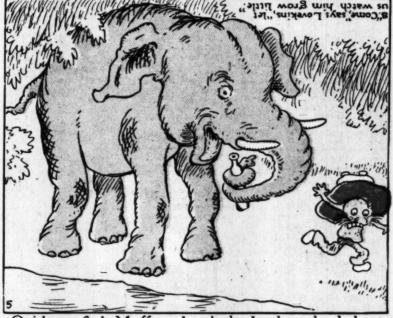
Later on Lovekins picks up a curious bottle containing some strange liquid. "Don't drink it," says Old Man Muffaroo, but Lovekins touches a drop of the liquid to her tongue.



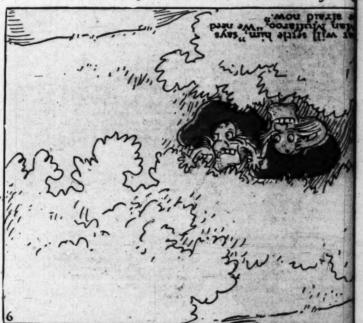
Instantly she feels herself growing smaller, but by vispitting she saves herself from losing more than one That is narrow escape number two, and Mussaroo just



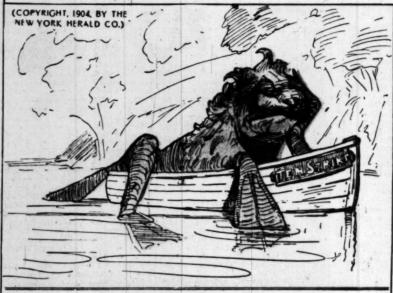
Now this he should not have done, for the quick-eared elephant hears him and comes galloping up to see what is going on behind the trees. They are discovered! What is to be done?



Ouick as a flash Muffaroo hands the bottle to the elephant. The big fellow innocently sips the contents. He seems to like the stuff.



Lovekins and Mussarpo peering out from the bushes so lie on his back in order to pour it down his throat more for elephants cannot drink from bottles without lying on their



Being chided for loafing, the Baft Simply wiggled its paddles and laughed, Saying, "Talk if you like of my being on strike, I am working my own handy craft."

Cried "Help! help! you fellers, I'm choking,"
They observed his suspension, but paid no attention, Supposing, of course, he was joking.





Said the Slake on the Fourth of July, "I just feel that I'm going to die." He hardly had spoke when he suddenly Piece by piece in the Sweet By-and-By.



They have tried to prevent the Macdaw Catching trout, thus defying the law. They have time and again had to punish him when They have captured him eating them raw.



"I always have worn," said the Smaht, "On my person'some object of art. I think you'll agree it's a good one on me, This talisman over my heart."





Fellow yachtsmen, see how the Sowale Keeps his eye on the leach of the sail; Thus he leads the whole fleet with one foot on the sheet And the other one grasping the rail:

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of Mrs. Livermore's widowed mother, ars. Pease, on the opposite side of Central Park, the Livermore domestics

Central Park, the Livermore domestics were stirred by a more than usually imperative ring at the front doorbell. It was Christmas Eve, a season when mercantile delivery wagons may appear at any hour. Presents had been arriving all the afternoon, and the sight of a large van backed up against

"What are they bringing us now?"
inquired Bates, the butler, who rarely
condescended to open the door in the
absence of the family, from his pan-

sofs, replied the smilling housemaid, who generally knew by instinct when the ringer was to be young and good-looking, 'and the delivery gentlemen want to know where to put it."

"A sofa, is it?" exclaimed the butter compar forward." I'd like to know

ler, coming forward, "I'd like to know

the family comes home I bet some-body'll get a blessing."

to turn a trifle pale and to shrink with

tic of the furniture men, as he con

sulted a memorandum in his hat "Come in handy, won't it, when the

"Come in handy, won't it, when the missus wants to snatch a nap in the afternoon?"

The butler and the housemaid exchanged a glance of tolerant pity, but such benighted ignorance of social use was beyond enlightenment.

"Best give it a good brush-up to bring out the colors," the optimistic admonished, surveying his late burden admiringly.

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"I wouldn't touch it with the tongs.

prophesied, "It won't stop long to gather dust where it is when the missus sets eyes on it once."

"Well," moralized the other, with a comprehensive glance about the room, "it's certainly a fact that rich folks does come in for all the luck."

And as saving the withdraw accompany of the company of the com

And so saying he withdrew, accom-

housemaid sniffed.

"Be careful, Mr. Bates," she cau-tioned him. "The old butler, Auguste, was discharged because he found so many bottles of champagne unfit to

"Certainly," replied Bates; "It

ly: the bric-a-brac engaged in whis-

ment: it seemed to sigh, and presently

himself in broken English.

an ice-p. cher, an epergne, some dishes; these he proceeded deftly to roll in flannel bags, depositing each with loving care in the interior of the Monstrosity. Another expedition resulted in an equally attractive lot of the best loved as a carefully

plates, to be bestowed as carefully. Next, stepping to the mantelpiece, he selected a modest pair of Dresden images from the assortment there dis-

stairs again.

serve upstairs.

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MONSTROSITY.

began, and went on! "'Here's to us that love those,"—but as this was not the way it should have gone on, the butter paused and blinked in disapproval at the cook, who laughed.
"'Here's to those that love those that love those that love those that love those," he persisted solemnly, and might have continued the hierarchy still further had not an electric summons from the principle of the hierarchy still further had not an electric summons from the person hiding was entitled to a kiss."

"Capital!" pronounced Dr. Van Cott, dealing which of the Misses Mapes a prosperous practitioner would be used to play hide and seek all over the person hiding was entitled to a kiss." Lemuel Livermore, accompanied by their daughter, Selma, had driven away from their comfortable West Side resi-dence, for the purpose of attending an annual family gathering at the house

that be?"
"More presents," the housemald sug-"More presents," the housemald sug-ested.
"Another monstrosity, I'll be bound."
he butler chuckled, stumbling from "Good!" put in Mr. Mickleworth, "I'll

"Another monstrosity, I'll be bound, the butler chuckled, stumbling from the room. "Let's all go shee about it."

He climbed the stairs unsteadily, and made his way along the hall with and made his way along the hall with the closure of the stairs. It is a whisper, "If you, while search the stairs in the Gloaming soft could hum." In the Gloaming soft could hum. In the Gloaming soft could hum and the stairs are stated to the stairs are stated to the stairs.

and made his way along the hall with noticeable digressions from an even 'Here's to those that love us that where I am?"

Miss Livermore blushed.

Now, of course, the game was all

joke, not to be taken seriously, and to make the situation funnier, Mr. Mickle-worth, who, in his boar-ling-house, com-monly kept his evening clothes in a

divan box, went direct to the mon strosity and climbed in, closing the lid upon himself. But as it happened, Mr. Mickleworth's box was old-fashioned,

and unimproved with the latest patent

catch, impregnable to those unacquainted with the combination. His

position, therefore, in the lounge's dark interior must have been alarming

for a moment, had he not discovered

an ample breathing-hole, concealed from outward observation by a fringe. Some bundles, hard and angular, occa-

sioned but a triffing inconvenience at

seemed to him that the others had not

speaking close to him.
"Say, you're a slick one, Frenchy,"

somebody remarked in unfamiliar ac "You'll have your picture in the Gallery yet."

"Zat is all right," a foreign voice re

plied, "I know my business."

Now others appeared to join in the conversation, and it became evident that the entire company had entered.

"Let me out!" cried Mr. Mickleworth, but in the general babel no one

heard, and presently Mrs. Livermore's silvery notes were audible above the

"It was a very stupid mistake," she

"You have probably been drinking."

Mapes joined hands and danced as King David did before the Ark. Mr.

tight against the noe, and no caught the whispered observation:
"Say, Frenchy, you must have chucked the cat in by mistake."
He felt himself raised, joited, tipped; he felt the chill of cold night air as it.

found its access through the crack. He realized that he was being thrust

he knew not where.

"And now," said Mr. Seilars, "I think we had better look for Mr. Mick-leworth."

"Let us begin in the butler's pantry," suggested Cousin Laura Fantry," suggested Cousin Laura Fantry, and the course of the cousin for any course for

low: they penetrated to the upper floors, and not until Selma had sung "In the Gloaming" before every clos-

et door did they give up the quest.
"It's most mysterious," asserted the

host.
"It's worse," his wife corrected him;

"it's most ill-bred."
"Oh, we sast look again," cried Sel-

tel, a glass of water, if you please."
\hile the good lady sank exhausted

to a chair, her devoted son-in-law has-tened to the dining-room to supply her

shaw, not loud enough

his feet

love them." he caroled cheerily, and when, with fumbling fingers, he had thrown the front door open, his eyes, still blinking, failed to perceive for the moment that Mr. Livermore himself stood on the threshold, sur-rounded by some half a score of muf-

"Rates" sald Mr Livermore "vou're

ler, coming forward, "I'd like to know who has been silly enough to make a present of a sofa to a family who have already more bousehold goods than they know what to do with. They'll be sending in a porcelain bath-tub next," he added with a grunt, as he unboited the second half of the front door to make room for a cumbrous piece of furniture, just then ascending the steps apparently upon four lusty legs. "Here, you fellows, wipe your feet and put it in the parlor, and when the family comes home I bet somedrunk."
"Shir," said Bates; "shir, I ashure you sherry was not fit to sherve up-"Bates," sald Mr. Livermore, "you

are very drunk."
"Shir," said Bates, "shir, I ashure you it's all owing to that monstrosity. Monstrosity not fit to sherve up-

body'll get a blessing."

The sofa was, in point of fact, a well-fed lounge, corpulent and plushy and beflowered, and when, its wrappings removed, it occupied the center of the Livermore pink and white drawing-room, the Livermore bric-a-brac and bibelots and bijouterie appeared to turn a triffe pale and to shrink withstairs."
Meanwhile Mrs. Livermore had lost no time in pushing past her husband into the hall, followed by Selma, followed by her widowed mother, Mrs. Pease, and Mrs. Bertram Pease, her brother, and Miss McCunn, to whom Mr. Pease was supposed to be attentive, and Cousin Laura Panshaw, and the two Misses Wanes and Mr. Sellars. in themselves, as though a note of discord had distressed them. "Lord!" said the housemaid, frankly, as she regarded the latest unwelcome acquisition, "but it is a beast!"
"Sets the room off, don't it?" re-marked the fattest and most optimisthe two Misses Mapes, and Mr. Sellars, and Dr. Van Cott, all old friends, and and Dr. Van Cott, all old friends, and a young gentieman by the name of Mickleworth, whom nobody knew much about, except Selma, who, for reasons of her own, kept her knowl-edge to herself. He had been invited to the family party as a chum of Cousin Dick Busby's, and was to have come with Dick, but the latter gentleman, at the last moment having received a more promising invitation, had sent word that he was ill. While Mr. Livermore drew Bates aside. the housemaid busined herself

aside, the nousewraps, with the ladies' wraps, dinner early,

"You're through dinner early,
ma'am," she said to Mrs. Livermore.
"We haven't had any dinner. Mary
Anne," replied her mistress. "Mother's
range exploded, or something awful
happened to the pipes just after we happened to the pipes just after we sat down, and everything was ruined. So we brought the entire party here in cabs. Tell cook she must give us ne sort of a meal at once canned tomato soup to begin with, ollowed by cold canned tongue,

The breakfast fishballs," suggested Mary Anne.

"Excellent!" exclaimed her mistress. "And after that we might might be a considered by the might be a considered by the might be a considered by the mistress. "And after that we might be a considered by the mistress and denoted as the mistres

panied by his mate, and the botts were suct behind them.

"Our dinner will be getting cold," observed the butler. "Go down, Mary Anne, and tell the cook I'm coming, and I'll bring down the decanters. That Sherry's hardly fit to serve up-"Marmalade," suggested Mary Bertram Pease at the plano began to play the first selection that occurred to him, which happened to be the Wedding March. The others clapped

"Marmalade," suggested Mary
Anne.

"And buckwheat cakes," Selma interrupted.

"Of course," her mother acquiesced,
"that will have to do . with
lots of bread and butter . And
now," she added, cheerfully, turning
to her guests, "we'll all go into the
drawing room and guess conundrums
till dinner is ready. How fortunate
it was that we had had our oysters before the accident." with And their hands and cheered.

"Let me out." cried Mr. Mickleworth for the last time from his prison. but an oily apron was now pressed tight against the hole, and he caught

"Auguste," rejoined the butler, "was a French duffer. He ought to have known that even broad-minded gentlemen always count champagne." "Shall we leave the lights all burning in the parlor?" asked the house-maid. fore the accident."
"My dear," said Mr. Livermore, in a
whisper, "I fear that Bates is hope-lessly intoxicated."

"Oh, Lemuel, what are we to do?" gasped the hostess, clutching the hat-

wouldn't do for the missus to stumble over that thing in the dark."
"Lord!" said the housemaid, with a parting glance across her shoulder.
"Lord! but it is a beast."
"An out and out monstrosity," the rack for support.

rack for support.

They were alone together in the hall and face to face with a dilemma.

"I give it up," seed Mr. Livermore.

"You can't," rejoined his wife.

"You'll have to think of something." A.me passed; the servants went their ways; the parlor gas purred soothing-"Perhaps." suggested the gentlery; the bric-a-brac engaged in whis-pered consultation. Whatever hap-pened, the monstrosity should be made to feel its isolation—and it did. It stood a thing apart from its environman foolishly, "an angel might be induced to come down from heaven..."

But his words were truer than he low: they penetrated to the upper

thought. A figure we creeping unobserved de now stood before them. A figure which had been unobserved down the stairs "Auguste!" gasped Mrs. Livermore, "Auguste:" gasped Mrs. Livermore, with an almost superatitious start.

"Yes, Madame," replied the former servant, while his benignant smile brought reassurance; "it is I. I have taken ze liberty of dropping in to wish Madame a Merry Christmas."

meat; it seemed to sigh, and presently the plebian breast began to heave as with emotion. A crack developed in its tufted side, a pair of eyes appeared within the crack. The gas purred on; sounds from the servants' hall below suggested that the sherry had begun to express itself in terms of merriment. The crack grew wider until the sofa opened like a fat and flowery trunk. The eyes became a head, the head a man, who sat upon the sofa's edge and Madame a Merry Christmas.

"Thank heaven," cried the hostess, restraining her impulse to fall upon his neck. "Now you must stay and help us out of our difficulties. You 'All sings is the same," he murmured know exactly where all the silver

ing is changed except that ze arrangements are in less taste zan in my time. Ah, people do not know when zay have ze good fortune." "Perfectly," replied the man, respectfully, "and it will give me great pleasure to once more serve Ma-He sighed, and, rising, ventured one

He sighed, and, rising, ventured one harge foot, encased in a felt shoe, upon the rug. He stood and gazed about him lovingly, as one who contemplates in-animate things once dear. He moved with noiseless caution to the nearest door and disappeared. Presently he returned, bearing a salver laden with pieces of silver from the dining-room— "Auguste," said Mr. Livermore, "let "Auguste, said Mr. Liverhole, let bygones be forgotten. Go quick and set the table, and put on everything to make it look attractive."

"Pardon, Monsieur." Auguste protested, "might it not seem out of place tested, "might it not seem out of place bard; not a thing. Come see for

to display too much silver at such a yourself.' odsplay too much silver at such a simple meal?"

"He is right," declared Mrs. Livermore. "Auguste is right. His taste was always perfect—even in chamber of the playful aphorism concerning the inability of man to see beyond his nose, but presents a scream from Mrs. Livermore

pagne."
Further discussion was prevented

for the time by Selma's appearance at the drawing room door, convulsed with mirth. Close at her side stood guste? Mr. Mickleworth, also laughing. images from the assortment there displayed.

"These," he soliloquized, "are mine undoubtedly. I might have broken them a thousand times and did not, and, therefore, they are mine."

He laid the figures tenderly and almost with a sigh beside the silver and lide and the heavy tuffed lide are the silver and the heavy tuffed lide are the property to the sofa, and the diversion which the heavy tuffed lide are the silver and so one present could be seen to see the silver and the sofa, and the diversion which the property to the sofa, and the diversion which the sofa are the sofa and the diversion which the sofa are the sofa and the diversion which the sofa are the sofa and the diversion which the sofa are the sofa ar

closed the heavy tufted lid upon it brought. As no one present could them.

"I will go upstairs for ze last time."
he mused, a trace of sadness on his
Gallic features, "and behold if Majame
tis still as careless with her jewel box is still as careless with her jewel box as in old days. I will ascertain for the at myself if Monsieur still sticks his care pins in ze pincushion. the atmosphere with welcome frag-

Later, when Auguste had com-

acarf pins in ze pincushion.

Ab, but it is depressing to revisit once familiar scenes. It makes one shed ze tear.

The tall clock in the hall struck hall-past eight.

Even as the clock struck the butler below was rising to propose a toast.

Later, when Auguste had compute the piot.

Said some most amusing things about the lounge.

"A thief!" persisted Mr. Livermore, disregarding her. "A villain in disguise! I don't believe that this impostor was ever Cousin Dick's old chum."

Wiss McCunn declared that she would was rising to propose a toast.

"'Here's to those that love us,'" it began, and went on! "'Here's to us that love those,'"—but as this was not the way it should have gone on, the love those, that love those, the way it should have gone on, the love those it is summer. I did not tell you about it till you could know him and

see how nice he is."
"Nice?" gasped her mother. "Nice?"
"Yes, mamma," Selma cried, sobbing,
but still undaunted; "awfully nice,
and he can write the most respectful little notes."
"Notes?" screamed her mother.

"Selma, you stand there and tell me you have corresponded with a burglar? Oh, that I should have lived to see this cried Uncle

> retired to the smoking-room, where Mr. Bertram Pease did all he could to comfort her. Dr. Van Cott on the stairs had put an impartial arm about each nad put an impartial arm about each of the Misses Mapes. Cousin Laura Fanshaw, behind a screen, wept coplously on Mr. Sellars' left lapel.
> "In my young days," said Mrs. Pease, "we kept a closer watch on both our children and loser watch on both our

children and our silverware.

cried Mrs. Livermore. "don't make things worse by being ag-gravating. Poor Selma is suffering enough."
"I am not seffering at all," pro-tested Selma, stoutly. "My faith in George remains unshaken."

"George!" ejaculated her mother. "I do," replied Mr. Livermore, "and
"Il attend to George's case just as soon
as I can get Mulberry street on the tel-

ephone."
"Stop!" cried his wife; "we must avoid a scandal."

"Coo!" cried Mr. Mickleworth hough somewhat pale and wet about "Mr. Mickleworth!" he announced.
"I knew it!" Selma cried, with jubthrough the hole, when he had allowed sufficient time to mystify his fellow-players. But for a moment it

truth, though much disheveled as to dress. A streak of mud lay on his rumpled shirt front, and his evening coat suggested active combat. From each shoulder hung a nose-bag, such as tennisters use for feeding horses in the street and each bag hulled with price. treet and each bag bulged with priceless silver heirlooms. Behind him came a stalwart minion of the law. bearing the family ice-pitcher on a

massive salver.

"Ah, ha!" cried Mr. Livermore, complacently. "So, ho! Caught with the goods on, as you say officially. You have done well, officer, and this night's work shall not go unrewarded."
"It wasn't me," the policeman protested, ungrammatically; "this here young feller did it all himself."
"That we already know," said Mrs.

"Be quiet, my child, until we hear the story," put in Mrs. Pease, who usu-ally objected to her daughter's meth-

"It was a very stupid mistake," she said. "You should have known such an ugly thing could not be for us. Please take it away at once, and another time be more careful about reading the address."

"I'm sorry mum," retorted some-body, "but I do hope you won't go for to report us to the firm? We're just pore workingmen." ods.

And the policeman told his tale.

"This here young chap," he said, with generous fervor, "must be a regular Herculaneum. He burst the lock and stopped the van and knocked two of the robbers out of time. When I came up he had the Frenchman by the throat, a-rolling of him in the mud. All I had to do was to ring for the patrol, and help him bring the stuff right back to you for recognition."

"Ahem!" said Mr. Livermore. "Ahem!" put in Mr. Livermore, magnanimously, "and as it is Christmas we will over-look the error. Auguste, see that they do not scratch the wood work." "Hurrah!" cried Selma, joyfully, "it's going. The monstrosity is being taken away. I hope whoever gets it will ap-preciate its merits more than we "Let me out! Let me out!" cried Mr. Mickleworth, but by this time all the guests were chattering louder than

hem!" Ahem!"
"Papa," cried Selma, while tears of triumph made her eyes more bright, "aren't you going to shake hands with

George.

"Papa," said Seima, "won't you tell
George that his part in this night's
work shall not go unrewarded?"

"Oh, tell him that yourself," cried
old Mrs. Pease, impatiently.
In the drawing-room Mr. Bertram
sease was playing the Wedding March.
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Gambling for a Church.

About the middle of the last century, then the German Bund sat at Frank-ort, I was an attache to our legation there, and as Homburg was close y I spent a good deal of my time in hat cheerful spot.

machine was made, and he was sent to Homburg with a small capital.

Every day for la lweek the machine was placed in the gambling room under hig supervision, two peasants stood at the roulette table to play, and the village priest walked up and down the room praying. At the end of the week the requisite amount was won. The village priest assured me that this was the result of a infracle. He may have been right or he may have been wrong. Anyhow, the money was won and the village church restored.—[London Truth.

Diamond Flustered Him.

"Oh, we post look again, cred serma, now in distress; "he may be lying somewhere faint and ill."
"Nonsense!" rejoined Mrs. Pease.
"Leave him alone, and, my word for
it, he will make his appearance in a
little while looking silly enough. Lem-Tom Taggart, the Democratic national chairman, usually wears a big diamond stud that was presented to him by a bunch of Chicago sports who liked the way Smiling Tom treated them at his French Lick resort. The other day at the Waldorf, Taggart told a little story about the diamond. "The first day it wore the stone," said Taggart, "my colored servant, Tom It seemed unable to take his eves from It. "The ice-pitcher is not there," he a little said, returning. "I'll ring."
"But the pitcher must be in its usual Taggart, "The first day I wore the stone, said Taggart, "my colored servant." Tom, seemed unable to take his eyes from it. Everything he was sent to do he did wrong. Finally I gave him a calling down. Tom bowed and scraped and

said:
"Foh de Lawd, Mistah Taggart, I jes cain't help watchin' that busy the rock." -[New York Sun.

confirmed her husband's statement. "My pitcher!" she cried, pitcously.
"My silver dishes! My espergne!
Where have they gone? Where is Au-"Auguste," said Mary Anne, who, scenting an excitement, now ran up

the kitchen stairs, "has also He drove off with the sofa in the Yes, ma'am; sitting on it." "Robbed!" cried Mr. Livermor with a lightning flash of keen convi-Mr. Livermore.

tion, and the entire company repeated in a hollow chorus: "Robbed!" But Mr. Livermore's lightning, after the manner of such mile buil's-eye. satisfied to score a single buil's-eye.

"It was a deep conspiracy," he went on, becoming clairvoyant, "and ten to one that Mickleworth young man was

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

He: So your sister really said
considered me very witty.

Tommy: Not exactly that. She
she had to laugh every time she

CRIMINAL OF GREAT RENOWN.

RISE AND ADVENTURES OF THE FAMOUS CARTOUCHE.

Living in the Eightsenth Century He Managed to Terrorize the French Capital for Years-Attacked a Nobleman in His Chateau-Finally

[Paris Letter to New York Sun:1 is asserted by French criminologists that their great captains of crime are the descendants of rogues and vagrants, who themselves were off panies of the Middle Ages hired by rulers to fight their battles and given free license to kill and plunder by their employers, and that the coming forward in modern times of some European criminal of surpassing ability or dexterity is simply atavistic recrudescence, the reappearance in him, after generations of somnolence, of predatory habits highly developed in remote ancestors, members of the Free Companies alluded to.

In the eighteenth century France avoid a scandal."

The doorbell, which had taken such an active part in this eventful evening, now rang again. A silence followed, while the form of Bates was seen to pass through the hall. Then almost with his accustomed dignity, though scongridar accusations of their feats are usually false, exaggerated and fantastic. A little is lier and ManJrin. Popular accounts of their feats are usually false, exaggerated and fantastic. A little is taken from this or that source until the actual truth is obscured beyond recognition. Police reports are like bulletins written on the battlefield, protographic impressions, as nearly accurate as human fallibility will permit of. It is from some of these in the archives of the police that i am companion, a groom, a maitre d'hotel.

> were honest burgeois, so well to do that they were able to send their son to the college of Clermont. He promptly showed that his taste was more for action and intrigue than for the monotonous routine of study. STEALING HONEY.

There had been sent to the princi-pal of the college three pots of Narbonne honey. To posess this tempting prize became the dream, obsession hobby and hunger of Cartouche. A this period plastered ceilings were no common. Those of the college of Clermont consisted of beams placed together, planked on the upper side pal's room were vacant. apartments by picking the locks of the doors leading into them. Once there, he removed the tiles, earth and planks, and with the aid of a rope he de-scended to the room of the principal, fastened a cord to the pots of honey and when he had returned to the up-per room pulled them up after him. He then replaced the planks, earth and tiles with such skill that no trace "aren't you going to shake hands with George?"

And thereupon Mr. Livermore cordially enough did shake hands with waluable than he expected; for beneath the coating of honey were porce-

lain boxes containing altogether a hundred double louis d'or. The astute Jesuit who was the prin-cipal, suspecting the thieving procipai, suspecting the thiering pro-clivities of his pupils, had concealed the money under a coating of honey. He was not long in discovering the theft. The alarm was given and everyone was astonished that the priest should be so seriously disturbed over the loss of a little honey.

first suspicion was directed 'against the servants; their innocence proved, it was transferred to the students. Instinctively the thoughts of all were turned to Cartouche, inspired by the

turned to Cartouche, inspired by the somewhat lavish expenditures in which he had recently been indulging. Moreover, traces of honey had been noticed in his room.

Cartouche, therefore, was not greatly surprised when he was summoned to the office of the principal, is dream to homourg with the mahine, played on the number and won
the related his dream to his fellowmoned to the office of the principal,
the found assembled a tribunal,
machine was made, and he was sent to
the found assembled a tribunal,
consisting of his father, uncle and a
the taint of irregularity.

The day arrived for the signing of
the Associated Priss AM The day arrived for the signing of the contract and delivery of the Countract and delivery of th incredulous, seized him and searched him and found concealed in the lining of the seat of his small clothes twelve bright, new double louis d'or. Noth-ing remained but confession and restitution, which was made by his parent, who returned Cartouche to the pater-

> JOINS THE CRIMINAL CLASS.
> The life he led there was not an
> agreeable one. His home was any but
> an exhilarating abode. lil-fed, badly clothed and deprived of money, his victous instincts brought him natur-ally and rapidly into relations with a horde of criminals. First he learned to cheat at cards, made loaded dice, and finally to pick pockets. By de-grees, as his accomplishments grew, he tecame associated with a gang of burglars, who were not long in ap-preciating his abilities. They learned to rely upon his courage, aptitude, adroitness, invention, his intrepidity

ders, succeeded one another with startling frequency. His alliance with society was completely ruptured; he assumed the responsibility, and henceforth, until he was taken and executed, he played a game of subtle strategy with the police

ATTACKS A NOBLEMAN.

tracted by a chateau of picturesque News STANDS, 15 CENTS beau.y. Inquiring the name of the AND STREETS, 15 CENTS owner, he was informed that it belonged to the Baron Hector d'Orbestine Orbestine son. This name recalled to him one who when he was detected in stealing. night with his band he attacked the house. The doors were broken open and Cartouche at the point of a pistol forced a valet to lead him to his master's room. The Baron, by good luck, was sitting up with a friend. The noise made by his assailants gave him opportunity to prepare. Fill armed and barricaded in the room, the Baron and his friend of room, the Baron and his friend of-iced a defense that Cartouche with all his skill and cunning could not overcome. With the break of day neighbors came to the rescue and the Is Not Clear.

aliants were obliged to decamp, setting fire to the chateau as they took their departure. Several times subsequently he attempted to assassinate D Orbesson, who in turn became the aggressor, with a result that nearly proved fatal to Cartouche, as we shall

see in the sequel.

Cartouche on a certain occasion was returning from Lyons to Paris in the public conveyance. He was accom-panied by his lieutenant, Chorain. Inmit of. It is from some of these in the archives of the police that I am giving a brief summary of a few of the exploits of Cartouche.

Louis-Dominique Cartouche was born in Parls in 1695. His parents were hoved by the posset burstelling in the property of the property

was quickly made. The woman, who to boasted of her wealth, complained bitterly of the barbarity of a father who would not allow her to travel in her own carriage, drawn by her own horses and served by her own special retinue of servants. However, as a devoted daughter and submissive widow, she yielded to the wishes of her parent, obeying to the letter the prescriptions of the Fourth Commandment.

POSED AS A BARON.

Cartouche with facile effrontery, posed as the Baron Hector d'Orbeason.

Cartouche with facile effrontery, osed as the Baron Hector d'Orbesson, his implacable enemy, whom he knew his implacable enemy, whom he knew at that moment to be with his family in La Guyenne. The Countess, when she learned of title and antecedents, no longer hestitated in responding to a.s amorous advances. The eight days of the journey passed rapidly, and bota were really enamored when Paris was reached. The widowed Countess said she had come to testify in a suit at law, which, if decided in her favor would add largely to her wealth. Cartouche, to enhance his importance, told of helps tired of serving in the lold of helps tired of serving in the at law, which, if decided in her favor would add largely to her wealth. Car-touche, to enhance his importance, told of being tired of serving in the mousquetaires and of being on the way to Versailles to procure the colonelcy of a regiment. The accounts of his military career convinced the Countess that in her lover was concealed a rival of the great Turenne. On more than one occasion he made her shudder at the perils he had encountered. A month later, the widow having,

as she asserted, satisfactorily com-promised her suit at law, she was ready to discuss marriage settle ments. Until the death of her father ments. Until the death of her father it would be impossible for her to contribute to the community of means more than 500,000 francs in cash. With the delicacy of a lover. Cartouche, while touching lightly upon the modesty of the amount, disclosed the items of his budget. These consisted of the landed properties of D'Orbesson, valued at 1,000,000 francs; those of Castellars of 800,000 francs; a rest. ts of all were espired by the enditures in deen indulging ney had been e, was not he was sumite a wind the religious in the religious that the religious the fraudulency, but the widow was sumited the religious the religious the religious transfer of the Counters, examined the titles of the Baron. He was a willy ex-notary and detected without trouble their fraudulency, but the widow was

of Cartouche was selected from the more presentable members of his band, while the women were chosen from the least disreputable of the more presentable members of his band, while the women were chosen from the least disreputable of the many in his employ, to represent the ladies of title who were to meet feminine relatives of the Countess of equal rank. It was a chance which Cartouche assumed whether he was to become one of the French nobility or touche assumed whether he was to become one of the French nobility or ONG. HEAVY FIRING steal 500,000 francs. Either alterna-

A OUEER ASSEMBLY.

At the hour indicated all were as-sembled in the apartments of the Countess. The most exalted names in France were being announced by the valet de chambre, when one of Cartouche's men came to him in great agitation to say that a Duchess de Montgomery who had just entered he it was only briefly detaine recognized most positively as the very illustrious Margaton, a sort of fisher. woman Semiramus, celebrated among the notabilities of the fish market for at critical moments, and his effrontery in extricating himself and them from embarrassing complications. The talents of every grade of criminal were concentrated in him. Before he had reached his twentieth year he had gained the reputation of being the most adroit thief in Paris.

Cartouche's family necessarily was ignorant of his baleful gifts. With them he played the hypocrite; they thought him entirely reformed or on the way of becoming so; the consummate rogue seemed to grow in rectifude day by day. This aroused the

thought him entirely reformed or on the way of becoming so; the consummate rogue seemed to grow in rectitude day by day. This aroused the spread upon the table, a pile of gold duped. The dot was brought and spread upon the table, a pile of gold on one side, on the other bank notes and securities. Cartouche approached them selved the marriage of his sister the was detected in robbing his future brother-in-law. The mask of reformation was shattered, and Cartouche took to flight and proceeded with a chosen band to ravage the suburbs of Paris, robbing farms and isolated houses and passengers on the highways. He held his accomplices in the closest discipline: the organization was perfect, and robberles, nocturnal attacks, pillaging of vehicles and mur-

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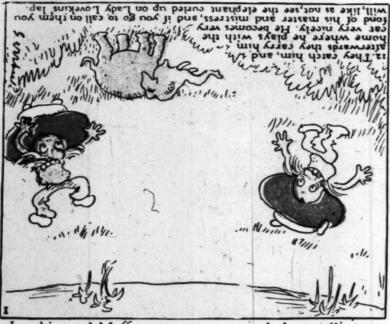
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SUNDAY, SEPTI

piece of furniture, just their time steps apparently upon legs. "Here, you fellows, feet and put it in the parlor the family comes home I body'll get a blessing." The sofa was, in point well-fed lounge, corpulent and beflowered, and when, pings removed, it occupied

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Lovekins and Muffaroo see an enormous elephant rolling on his back in the grass. They manage to steal away quietly before he sees them. That is narrow escape number one.



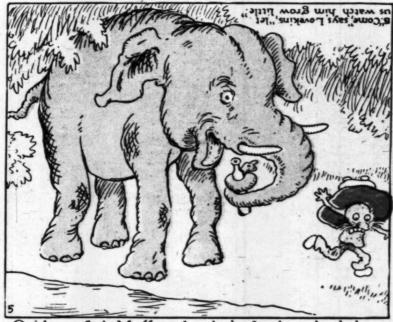
Later on Lovekins picks up a curious bottle containing some strange liquid. "Don't drink it," says Old Man Muffaroo, but Lovekins touches a drop of the liquid to her tongue.



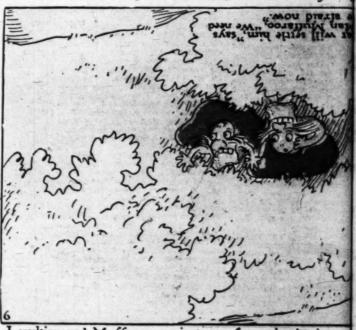
Instantly she feels herself growing smaller, but by vispitting she saves herself from losing more than one That is narrow escape number two, and Mussaroo just



Now this he should not have done, for the quick-eared elephant hears him and comes galloping up to see what is going on behind the trees. They are discovered! What is to be done?



Ouick as a flash Muffaroo hands the bottle to the dephant. The big fellow innocently sips the contents. He seems to like the stuff.



Lovekins and Mustarpo peering out from the bushes so lie on his back in order to pour it down his throat mon for elephants cannot drink from bottles without lying on their



Being chided for loafing, the Baft Simply wiggled its paddles and laughed : Saying, "Talk if you like of my being on strike, I am working my own handy craft."



When that practical joker the Blowking Cried "Help! help! you fellers, I'm choking,"
They observed his suspension, but paid no attention, Supposing, of course, he was joking



Said the Slake on the Fourth of July, "I just feel that I'm going to die." He hardly had spoke when he suddenly Piece by piece in the Sweet By-and-By.

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The tail clock in the hallantess algeby.

alf-past eight.

Even as the clock struck the



They have tried to prevent the Macdaw Catching trout, thus defying the law. They have time and again had to punish him when They have captured him eating them raw.

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"I always have worn," said the Smaht, "On my person'some object of art." I think you'll agree it's a good one on me, This talisman over my heart."



#### THE MONSTROSITY.

Prifteen minutes after Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Livermore, accompanied by their daughter, Selma, had driven away from their comfortable West Side residence, for the purpose of attending an annual family gathering at the house of Mrs. Livermore's widowed mother, ars. Pease, on the opposite side of Central Park, the Livermore domestics were stirred by a more than usually

Central Park, the Livermore domestics were stirred by a more than usually imperative ring at the front doorbell. It was Christmas Eve, a season when mercantile delivery wagons may appear at any hour. Presents had been arriving all the afternoon, and the sight of a large van backed up against

signt of a large van backed up against the curbstone occasioned no surprise. "What are they bringing us now?" inquired Bates, the butler, who rarely condexcended to open the door in the absence of the family, from his pan-

sofa, replied the smiling housemaid, who generally knew by instinct when the ringer was to be young and good-looking, 'and the delivery gentlemen want to know where to put it."

ler, coming forward, "I'd like to know who has been silly enough to make a present of a sofa to a family who have present of a sofa to a family who have already more bousehold goods than they know what to do with. They'll be sending in a porcelain bath-tub next," he added with a grunt, as he unbolted the second half of the front door to make room for a cumbrous piece of furniture, just then ascending the steps apparently upon four lusty legs. "Here, you fellows, wipe your feet and put it in the parlor, and when the family comes home I bet some-

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The sofa was, in point of fact, a sofa was, in point of fact, a to turn a trifle pale and to shrink with-

discord had distressed them.
"Lord!" said the housemaid, frankly, as she regarded the latest unwelcome acquisition, "but it is a beast!"
"Sets the room off, don't it?" remarked the fattest and most optimistic of the furniture men, as he consulted a memorandum in his hat. "Come in handy, won't it, when the missus wants to snatch a nap in the afternoon."

such benighted ignorance of social use

was beyond enlightenment.
"Best give it a good brush-up to bring out the colors," the optimistic admonished, surveying his late burden

admonished, surveying his late burden admiringly.

"I wouldn't touch it with the tongs," declared the housemaid, and the butlet prophesied, "It won't stop long to gather dust where it is when the missus sets eyes on it once."

"Well," moralized the other, with a comprehensive glance about the room, "it's certainly a fact that rich folks does come in for all the luck."

And so saying he withdrew, accom-

And so saying he withdrew, accompanied by his mate, and the boits were and behind them.
"Our dinner will be getting cold," observed the butler. "Go down, Mary Anne, and tell the cook I'm coming, and I'll bring down the décanters. That Sherry's hardly fit to serve upstairs again."

again. stairs again."

The housemaid sniffed.

"Be careful, Mr. Bates," she cautioned him. "The old butler, Auguste,
was discharged because he found so
many bottles of champagne unfit to

serve upstairs.

"Auguste," rejoined the butler, "was a French duffer. He ought to have known that even broad-minded gentlemen always count champagne."
"Shall we leave the lights all burning in the parlor?" asked the house-

"Certainly." replied Bates: rouldn't do for the missus to stumble wer that thing in the dark."
"Lord!" said the housemaid, with a

butler agreed.

'1.me passed; the servants went their ways; the parlor gas purred soothingways; the parlor gas purred soothingly; the brica-brac engaged in whispered consultation. Whatever happened, the monstrosity should be made
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These," he soliloguized, "are mine undoubtedly. I might have broken them a thousand times and did not, and, therefore, they are mine."

He laid the figures tenderly and al-most with a sigh beside the silver and closed the heavy tufted lid upon I will go upstairs for ze last time,"

he mused, a trace of sadness on his Gallic features, "and behold if Madaine is still as careless with her jewel box abuse . . . until the fishballs filled has in old days. I will ascertain for myself if Monsieur still sticks his rance.

began, and went on: "'Here's to us that love those," "but as this was not the way it should have gone on, the butler paused and blinked in disapproval at the cook, who laughed.

proval at the cook, who laughed."
"Here's to those that love those
that love those that love those," he
persisted solemnly, and might have continued the hierarchy still further had not an electric summons from the front door interrupted him. "Sakes!" cried the cook, "what can

that be?"
"More-presents," the housemald sug-"Another monstrosity, I'll be bound."

He climbed the stairs unsteadily. and made his way along the hall with noticeable digressions from an even

'Here's to those that love us that leve them." he caroled cheerly, and when, with fumbling fingers, he had thrown the front door open, his eyes, still blinking, falled to perceive for the moment that Mr. Livermore himself stood on the threshold, sur-rounded by some half a score of muf-

rounded by some half a score of muf-fled figures.

"Bates," began Mr. Livermore, "I forgot my latch-key and..."

"Get away with you," cried cheerful Mr. Bates; "we've got all the mon-strosities we want already. 'Here's to them that love them that we love."

drunk."
"Shir," said Bates; "shir, I ashure

are very drunk."
"Shir," said Bates, "shir, I ashure
you it's all owing to that monstrosity.
Monstrosity not fit to sherve up-

Meanwhile Mrs. Livermore had lost no time in pushing past her husba into the hall, followed by Selma, i loved by her widowed mother, Mrs. Pease, and Mrs. Bertram Pease, her brother, and Miss McCunn, to whom Mr. Pease was supposed to be atten-tive, and Cousin Laura Fanshaw, and the two Misses Mapes, and Mr. Sellars, and Dr. Van Cott, all old friends, and reasons of her own, kept her knowledge to herself. He had been invited to the family party as a chum of Cousin Dick Busby's, and was to have come with Dick, but the latter gentleman, at the last moment having re

man, at the last moment used to ceived a more promising invitation, had sent word that he was ill.

While Mr. Livermore drew Bates aside, the housemaid busined herself with the ladies' wraps.

"You're through dinner early,

"You're through dinner early, ma'am," she said to Mrs. Livermore. "We haven't had any dinner, Mary Anne," replied her mistress. "Mother range exploded, or something awful happened to the pipes just after we 

"The breakfast fishballs," suggested Mary Anne.
"Excellent!" exclaimed her mistress. "And after that we might

"Marmalade," suggested Mary 'And buckwheat cakes," Selma in-

"Of course," her mother acquiesced, "Of course," her mother acquiesced, 
"that will have to do . . . with 
lots of bread and butter . . And 
now," she added, cheerfully, turning 
to her guests, "we'll all go into the 
drawing room and guess conundrums 
till dinner is ready. How fortunate 
it was that we had had our oysters before the accident." 
"My dear." said Mr. Livermore, in a

"My dear," said Mr. Livermore, in a whisper. "I fear that Bates is hope lessly intoxicated."

"Oh, Lemuel, what are we to do?" gasped the hostess, clutching the hat-rack for support.

and face to face with a dilemma.
"I give it up," seld Mr. Livermore.
"You can't," rejoined his wife.
"You'll have to think of something."

"Perhaps," suggested the gentleman foolishly, "an angel might be induced to-come down from heaven."

But his words were truer than be thought. A figure which had been creeping unobserved down the stairs

"In the Gloaming" before every closnow stood before them. "Auguste!" gasped Mrs. Livermore,

with an almost superstitious start.

"Yes, Madame," replied the former servant, while his benignant smile brought reassurance: "It is I. I have taken ze liberty of dropping in to wish Madame a Merry Christmas."

Madame a Merry Christmas."
"Thank heaven," cried the hostess,
restraining her impulse to fall upon
his neck. "Now you must stay and
help us out of owr difficulties. You
know exactly where all the silver

"Perfectly," replied the man re-pectfully, "and it will give me great cleasure to once more serve Ma-

"Auguste." said Mr. Livermore, "let

make it look attractive."

"Pardon. Monsieur." Auguste protested. ""But all the same, it isn't." he insisted. "There is nothing on the side-board; not a thing. Come see for yourself."

This gave occasion for the playful

simple meal?"

"He is right," declared Mrs. Livermore. "Auguste is right. His taste was always perfect—even in champagne."

Further discussion was prevented for the time by Selma's appearance at the drawing-room door, convulsed the drawing-room door, convulsed the drawing-room. The self-was a sel

the drawing-room door, convulsed with mirth. Close at her side stood Mr. Mickleworth, also laughing.
"Oh, mamma!" cried the daughter of the house, "will you come and see what somebody has sent us as a present? The ugliest thing conceivable, an absolute monstrosity."

But the Livermores were thankful for the sofa, and the diversion which it brought. As no one present could possibly have made such a choice, they felt at liberty to abuse it to their

life in the society of the monstrosity.

As time went on the spirit of the joyous season filled the company, and Yule-tide pastimes were suggested.

"In my young days," said Mrs Pease, growing distinctly sporty, "we used to play hide-and-seek all over the old homestead, and whoever found the person hiding was entitled to a kiss. prosperous practitioner would nost fortunate in finding.

"Let's play it now," cried Uncle ertram, knowing quite well whom he imself should seek most diligently. "Good!" put in Mr. Mickleworth, "I'll cried Uncle be it first. All go into the little smok ing-room, and when I say 'Coo' come out and look for me." To Selma he ad-led, in a whisper, "If you, while search ing, should hum 'In the Gloaming' soft

here I am?"
Miss Livermore blushed. Now, of course, the game was all joke, not to be taken seriously, and to make the situation funnier, Mr. Mickle-worth, who, in his boarding-house, commonly kept his evening clothes in a divan box, went direct to the mon-strosity and climbed in, closing the lid upon himself. But as it happened, Mr. Mickleworth's box was old-fashioned and unimproved with the latest patent catch, impregnable to those unacquainted with the combination. His we want already. 'Here's them that love them that we waye'. 'Bates," sald Mr. Livermore, "you're runk." for a moment, had he not discovered an ample breathing-hole, concealed from outward observation by a fringe. Some bundles, hard and angular, occasioned but a triffing inconvenience at

his feet.
"Coo!" cried Mr. Mickleworth
through the hole, when he had al-lowed sufficient time to mystify his fellow-players. But for a moment it seemed to him that the others had not been playing fair, for there were voices speaking close to him.
"Say, you're a slick one, Frenchy,"

omebody remarked in unfamiliar ac-ents. "You'll have your picture in cents. "You'll have your picture in the Gallery yet."
"Zat is all right." a foreign voice re

Now others appeared to join in the conversation, and it became evident that the entire company had entered. "Let me out!" cried Mr. Mickleworth, but in the general babel no one heard, and presently Mrs. Livermore's

rest.
"It was a very stupid mistake," she said. "You should have known such

said. "You should have known such an ugly thing could not be for us. Please take it away at once, and another time be more careful about reading the address."
"I'm sorry mum." retorted somebody, "but I do hope you won't go for to report us to the firm? We're just nore workingmen."

pore workingmen."
"You have probably been drinking," put in Mr. Livermore, maguanimously "and as it is Christmas we will over look the error. Auguste, see that they do not scratch the wood work." "Hurrah!" cried Selma, joyfully, "it's going. The monstrosity is being taken away. I hope whoever gets it will ap-preciate its merits more than we

"Let me out! Let me out!" cried Mr. Mickleworth, but by this time all the guests were chattering louder than ever.
Dr. Van Cott and the two Misses

Mapes joined hands and danced as King David did before the Ark. Mr. Bertram Pease at the plano began to play the first selection that occurred to him, which happened to be the Wedding March. The others clapped their hands and cheered.
"Let me out!" cried Mr. Mickleworth for the last time from his prison.

but an oily apron was now pressed tight against the hole, and he caught the whispered observation:
"Say, Frenchy, you must have chucked the cat in by mistake."

He felt himself raised, joited, tipped; e felt the chill of cold night air as it found its access through the crack. He realized that he was being thrust feet first into a van and driven rapidly,

he knew not where.
"And now," said Mr. Sellars, "I
think we had better look for Mr. Mick-"Let us begin in the butler's pan-try," suggested Cousin Laura Fan-shaw, not loud enough for anyone

The Christmas party sought high and low; they penetrated to the upper floors, and not until Selma had sung "In the Gloaming" before every closet door did they give up the quest. "It's most mysterious," asserted the host "It's worse." his wife corrected him:

"it's worse," his wife corrected him;
"it's most ill-bred."

"Oh, we must look again," cried Selma, now in distress; "he may be lying somewhere faint and ill."

"Nonsense!" rejoined Mrs. Pease. "Nonsense:" rejoined Mrs. Fease.

"Leave him alone, and, my word for
it, he will make his appearance in a
little while looking silly enough. Lem,
uel, a glass of water, if, you please."

V. hile the good lady sank exhausted to a chair, her devoted sonein-law hastened to the dining-room to supply her want.
"The ice-pitcher is not there," he

bygones be forgotten. Go quick and set the table, and put on everything to silver," his wife protested.

Tals gave occasion for the playful

"Auguste," said Mary Anne, who, scenting an excitement, now ran up the kitchen stairs. "has also gone. He drove off with the sofa in the van." "With the sofa?

"Yes, ma'am; sitting on it.
"Robbed!" cried Mr. I roused: cried Mr. Livermore, with a lightning flash of keen conviction, and the entire company repeated in a hollow chorus:

"Robbed!" But Mr. Livermore's lightning, after

then in dire need of something to abuse . . . until the fishballs filled the atmosphere with welcome fragrance.

Later, when Auguste had compounded his celebrated punch, they said some most source.

myself if Monsieur still sticks his scarf pins in ze pincushion.

Ah, but it is depressing to revisit once familiar scenes. It makes one shed ze tear."

The tail clock in the hall struck

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Even as the clock struck the butler below was rising to propose a toast.

The tail clock in the hall struck

Miss McCunn declared that she would

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The tail clock in the hall struck the butler style in the plot."

"You shall not say such horrid things of him, papa!" cried Selma.

"A thief!" persisted Mr. Livermore, disregarding her. "A villain in dissergarding her. "

"Here's to those that love us," it began, and went on: "Here's to us that love those,"—but as this was not the way it should have gone on, the "loyous season filled the company, and "here's to us, the went on the spirit of the loyout season filled the company, and about it till you could know him and about it till you could know him and about it till you could know him and see how nice he is.

"Nice?" gasped her mother. "Nice?" "Yes, mamma," Selma cried, sobbing, but still undaunted; "awfully nice, and he can write the most respectful

"Notes?" screamed her mother "Selma, you stand there and tell me you have corresponded with a burglar. Oh, that I should have lived to see this

day!"
Miss McCunn, much disturbed, had retired to the smoking-room, where Mr. Bertram Pease did all he could to comfort her. Dr. Van Cott on the stairs rolling the form of the stars had put an impartial arm about each of the Misses Mapes. Cousin Laura Fanshaw, behind a screen, wept copiously on Mr. Sellars' left-lapel.

"It my young days," said Mrs. Pease, "we kant a closer, watch on both our we kept a closer watch on both our children and our silverware.

"Mon't make things worse by being aggravating. Poor Selma is suffering am not suffering at all," protested Selma, stoutly. "My faith George remains unshaken."

George remains unshaken."
"George!" ejaculated her mother.
"Lemuel, do you hear?"
"I do," replied Mr. Livermore, "and
"It attend to George's case just as soon
as I can get Mulberry street on the tel-

"Stop!" cried his wife; "we must avoid a scandal."

The doorbell, which had taken such an active part in this eventful evening, now rang again. A silence followed, while the form of Bates was seen to pass through the hall almost with his accustomed dignity though somewhat pale and wet about

truth, though much disheveled as to dress. A streak of mud lay on his rumpled shirt front, and his evening coat suggested active combat. From each shoulder hung a nose-bag, such as tennesters use for feeding horses in the street and each bag bulged with priceless silver heirlooms. Behind him came a stalwart minion of the law. bearing the family ice-pitcher on

bearing the family ice-pitcher on a massive salver.

"Ah, ha!" cried Mr. Livermore, com-placently, "So, ho! Caught with the goods on, as you say officially. You have done well, officer, and this night's

nave done well, omeer, and this night's work shall not go unrewarded."
"It wasn't me." the policeman pro-tested, ungrammatically; "this here young feller did it all himself."
"That we already know," said Mrs.

Livermore.
"Be quiet, my child, until we hear

ods.

And the policeman told his tale.

"This here young chap," he said,
with generous fervor, "must be a regular Herculaneum. He burst the lock
and stopped the van and knocked two
of the robbers out of time. When I
came up he had the Frenchman by the
throat, a-rolling of him in the mud.
All I had to do was to ring for the
patrol, and help him bring the stuff
right back to you for recognition." "Ahem!" said Mr. Livermore. Ahem!

nem:"Ahem:"
"Paps," cried Selma, while tears of riumph made her eyes more bright, aren't you going to shake hands with

And thereupon Mr. Livermore cordially enough did shake bands George.

"Papa," said Selma, "won't you tell
"Papa," in this night's

"Papa," said Selms, "won't you tell George that his part in this night's work shall not go unrewarded?" "Oh, tell him that yourself," cried old Mrs. Pease, impatiently. In the drawing-room Mr. Bertram ease was playing the Wedding March. [Copyright, 1894, by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.]

Gambling for a Church.

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About the middle of the last century, when the German Bund sat at Frankfort, I was an attache to our legation there, and as Homburg was close by I spent a good deal of my time in that cheerful spot.

The most curious thing that I saw was this: A church in an Alastian village was damaged by fire. The village blacksmith dreamed that he made a machine which, when wound up, threw out a counter with a number on it every five minutes. He went in his dream to Homburg with the machine, played on the number and woh he related his dream to his fellowillages money was subscribed, the machine was made, and he was sent to Homburg with a small capital.

Every day for a week the machine was placed in the gambling room under hig supervision, two pensants stood at the roulette table to play, and the village priest walked up and down the room praying. At the end of the week the requisite amount was won. The village priest assured me that this was the result of a miracle. He may have been right or he may have been wrong. Anyhow, the money was won and the village church restored.—[London Truth.

Diamond Flustered Him.

Tom Taggart, the Democratic na-dional chairman, usually wears a big Jiamond stud that was presented to him by a bunch of Chicago sports who liked the way Smiling Tom treated ther day at the Waldorf. Taggart told "The ice-pitcher is not there, as said, returning. "I'll ring."

"But the pitcher must be in its usual place on the sideboard with the other silver," his wife protested.

"But all the same, it isn't," he insulated in the same, it isn't," he insulated in the same, it isn't," he insulated in the same, it isn't, the insulated in the same is a same in the same i

Foh de Lawd, Mistah Taggart,



A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.
He: So your sister really said she considered me very witty.
Tommy: Not exactly that. She said

CRIMINAL OF GREAT RENOWN

ISE AND ADVENTURES OF THE FAMOUS CARTOUCHE.

Living in the Eightsenth Century He Managed to Terrorize the French Capital for Years-Attacked a Nobleman in His Chateau-Finally

[Paris Letter to New York Sun:] is asserted by French criminologists that their great captains of crime are the descendants of rogues and vagrants, who themselves were off shoots of members of the Free Companies of the Middle Ages bired by free license to kill and plunder by their employers, and that the coming forward in modern times of some Euopean criminal of surpassing ability or dexterity is simply atavistic recrulescence, the reappearance in him, after generations of somnolence, of predatory habits highly developed in remote ancestors, members of the Free Companies alluded to.

Free Companies alluded to.

In the eighteenth century France
produced three criminals whose fame
has been more enduring than that of
any who have since come to the surface. These were Cartouche, Poulal-lier and ManJrin. Popular accounts of their feats are usually false, exag-gerated and fantastic. A little is taken from this or that source until the actual truth is obscured beyond recognition. Police reports are like bulletins written on the battlefield, protographic impressions, as nearly accurate as human fallibility will permit of. It is from some of these in

were honest burgeois, so well to do that they were able to send their son to the college of Clermont. He promptly showed that his taste was more for action and intrigue than for the monotonous routine of study. STEALING HONEY.

There had been sent to the princi-pal of the college three pots of Narbonne honey. To posess this tempt ing prize became the dream, obsession, hobby and hunger of Cartouche. At this period plastered ceilings were not common. Those of the college of Clermont consisted of beams placed together, planked on the upper side and covered with earth faced with tiles. This formed the flooring of gained access to these unoccupied apartments by picking the locks of the doors leading into them. Once there, he removed the tiles, earth and planks, and with the aid of a rope he de scended to the room of the principal, fastened a cord to the pots of honey and when he had returned to the up-per room pulled them up after him. He then replaced the planks, earth and tiles with such skill that no trace remained of their having been dis-turbed. He concealed his prize in the uninhabited room. It proved far more valuable than he expected; for beneath the coating of honey were porce lain boxes containing altogether a hundred double louis d'or. The astute Jesuit who was the prin-

cipal, suspecting the thieving pro-cilvities of his pupils, had concealed the money under a coating of honey. He was not long in discovering the The alarm was given everyone was astonished priest should be so seriously disturbed over the loss of a little honey. At first suspicion was directed 'against first suspicion was directed 'against the servants; their innocence proved, it was transferred to the students. Instinctively the thoughts of all were turned to Cartouche, inspired by the somewhat lavish expenditures in which he had recently been indulging.

Moreover, traces of honey had been noticed in his room. Cartouche, therefore, was not greatly surprised when he was summoned to the office of the principal, where he found assembled a tribunal, consisting of his father, uncle and a police magistrate. It was before this stern trio that the principal made the contract and delivery of the Countest of the contract and delivery of the Countest's contribution consisting of hands accusation of theft and denounced Cartouche as the culprit. The scamp protested his innocence, but the uncle, incredulous, seized him and searched him and found concealed in the lining of the seat of his small clothes twelve bright, new double louis d'or. Noth-ing remained but confession and resti-tution, which was made by his parent, who returned Cartouche to the pater-

JOINS THE CRIMINAL CLASS. The life he led there was not an agreeable one. His home was any but an exhibitanting abode. Ill-fed, badly clothed and deprived of money, his vicious instincts brought him naturvictous instincts brought him naturally and rapidly into relations with a horde of criminals. First he learned to cheat at cards, made loaded dica, and finally to pick pockets. By degrees, as his accomplishments grew. he cecame associated with a gang of burglars, who were not long in ap-preciating his abilities. Laey learned to rely upon his courage, aptitude, adroitness, invention, his intrepidity at critical moments, and his effrontery in extricating himself and them from embarrassing complications. The tal-ents of every grade of criminal were concentrated in him. Before he had reached his twentieth year he had gained the reputation of being the most adroit thief in Paris.

Cartouche's family necessarily was ignorant of his baleful gifts. With them he played the hypocrite; they thought him entirely reformed or on the way of becoming so; the consum

ders, succeeded one another with startling frequency. His alliance with society was completely ruptured; he assumed the responsibility, and henceforth, until he was taken and executed, he played a game of subtle strategy with the police.

ATTACKS A NOBLEMAN. One day as he was crossing the plain of St. Denis his attention was attracted by a chateau of picturesque beau.y. Inquiring the name of the owner, he was informed that it be-longed to the Baron Hector d'Orbesson. This name recalled to him one who when he was detected in stealing at college was the most brutal in as sisting in his punishment. At mid-night with his band he attacked to house. The doors were broken open and Cartouche at the point of a pis-tol forced a valet to lead him to his tol forced a valet to lead him to his master's room. The Baron, by good luck, was sitting up with a friend. The noise made by his assailants gave him opportunity to prepare, ell armed and barricaded in the room, the Baron and his friend of a defense that Cartouche with all his skill and cunning could not overcome. With the break of day

overcome. With the break of da neighbors came to the rescue and th D Orbesson, who in turn became the

aggressor, who in turn became the aggressor, with a result that nearly proved fatal to Cartouche, as we shall see in the sequel.

Cartouche on a certain occasion was returning from Lyons to Paris in the public conveyance. He was accompanied by his lieutenant, Chorain. In these days the lowers of these panied by his Heutenant, Chorain. In those days the journey, one of three hundred miles, was of from eight to ten days' duration. In the vehicle was a very pretty woman, calling herself the Countess d'Arseme. In reality, unknown to Cartouche, she was a "confidence woman" of considerable notoriety. The sol-disant Countes was accompanied by a woman companien a groom a mittre d'hotel. mit of. It is from some of these in the archives of the police that I am giving a brief summary of a few of the exploits of Cartouche.

Louis-Dominique Cartouche was born in Paris in 1695. His parents plices, members of her band. Ac-quaintance between the two rogues was quickly made. The woman, who boasted of her wealth, complained bitterly of the barbarity of a father who would not allow her to travel in her would not allow her to travel in her own carriage, drawn by her own horses and served by her own special retinue of servants. However, as a devoted daughter and submissive widow, she yielded to the wishes of her parent, obeying to the letter the prescriptions of the Fourth Commandment.

POSED AS A BARON Cartouche with facile effrontery, osed as the Baron Hector d'Orbesson, his implacable enemy, whom he knew at that moment to be with his family in La Guyenne. The Countess, when she learned of title and antecedents, no longer hestitated in responding to as amorous advances. The eight days of the journey passed rapidly, and both were really enamored when Paris was reached. The widowed Countess said she had come to testify in a suit at law, which, if decided in her favor would add largely to her wealth. Car-touche, to enhance his importance, told of being tired of serving in the mousquetaires and of being on the way to Versailles to procure the coloway to versames to produce the colored nelcy of a regiment. The accounts of his military career convinced the Countess that in her lover was concealed a rival of the great Turenne. On more than one occasion he made her shudder at the perils he had encountered.

A month later, the widow having, as she asserted, satisfactorily com-promised her suit at law, she was ready to discuss marriage settle ments. Until the death of her father it would be impossible for her to con-tribute to the community of means more than 500,000 francs in cash. With the delicacy of a lover, Cartouche, while touching lightly upon the mod-esty of the amount, disclosed the items of his budget. These consisted of the landed properties of D'Orbesson, valued at 1,000,000 francs; those of Castelpers, of 800,000 francs; a resi-dence at Auch, two at Bordeaux, and one at Toulouse. A pretended friend of the Marquis De Grammont, fictitious father of the Countess, examined the titles of the Baron. He was a wily ex-notary and detected without trouble enamored of Cartouche and walved

the contract and delivery of the Coun-tess's contribution, consisting of bank motes and golden pistoles. The two families met for the first time. That of Cartouche was selected from the more presentable members of his band, while the women were chosen from the least disreputable of the many in his employ, to represent the ladies of title who were to meet femi-nine relatives of the Countess of nine relatives of the Countess equal rank. It was a chance which Car-touche assumed whether he was to become one of the French nobility or steal 500,000 francs. Either alterna-

tive was seducing. A QUEER ASSEMBLY.

At the hour indicated all were as-sembled in the apartments of the Countess. The most exalted names in France were being announced by the valet de chambre, when one of Cartouche's men came to him in great recognized most positively as the very illustrious Margaton, a sort of fisherwoman Semiramus, celebrated among the notabilities of the fish market for her obscene jokes and songs. On the other hand, the Vicomte de Rochechouart, whom the Commander de la Tremouaille, pseudo-uncle of the Countess was presenting to Cartouche, at the sight of him, drew back and quickly vanished in the crowd. was an old thief chased from his band by Cartouche, who, to impress upon him the finality of his dismissal, had promised to blow out his brains should they ever meet.
These incidents opened Cartouche's

the way of becoming so; the consummate rogue seemed to grow in rectitude day by day. This aroused the simple of his parents, who flattered themselves that their efforts at reform had not been in vain, and he assured them with pathetic unction that they had judged rightly.

Laey had a rude awakening. On the eve of the marriage of his sister he was detected in robbing his future brother-in-law. The mask of reformation was shattered, and Cartouche and pronounced them counterfeits. The distinguished assemblage of rogues was deeply agitated. At this moment a military officer, sword and pistol in hand, made his appearance. It was the genuine Baron Heckes, he held his accomplices in the closest discipline; the organization was perfect, and robberles, nocturnal attacks, pillaging of vehicles and mur-

dier's of the Baron's regiment and agents of police, while every exit was guarded by an armed detachment. They fell upon the bandits, without re-gard to sex, and all were taken. This should have been the finish of

Cartouche, a dramtic termination of his career, but the pretended Countess, whose history would furnish the plot of a romance, managed to secure his escape from prison. Such an ally proved to be the finest jewel in his casket. Rogues, when gifted with sense of humor, enjoy and respect mu-tual trickery. In company with Car-touche, the Countess organized a fresh band, which gave the police much trouble before it was finally dis-

persed and its members captured executed. HIR ONE COOD DEED All was not evil in Cartouche! he had fine moments when he was capable of acts of unselfish generosity. On one occasion, pursued from roof to roof by agents of police who had surprised him in attempted robbery, in seeking some opening in the last house by which he might escape, he saw through an open

might escape, he saw through an open window a man sliting at a table littered with papers, and on it an open bag of money from which a few pieces of gold were escaping. Cartouche, well armed, and covetous even in the face of imminent peril, entered the room noiselessly and was preparing to throw himself, knife in hand, upon the absorbed man, when the latter turning his head, he recognized in him a former college chum, De Lusspert. Knowing that the street was guarded, he explained to De Lusspert the peril that encompassed him and asked his hospitality.

This was readily granted. The spirit of frank college comradeship asserted itself with De Lusbert, who, moreover, was at the moment the victim of a misfortune in which he needed the sympathetic consolation of a friend. He was on the edge of suicidé. About to marry a young woman to whom he was deeply attached, the uncle of his

He was on the edge of suicidê. About to marry a young woman to whom he was deeply attached, the uncle of his finncée had placed in his hands the daybefore two bags containing a thousand pistoles each, to pay for him a debt then due. While on the way to execute the commission, he met a friend who offered to carry one of the bags. On the way, this friend, under pretext of speaking on business for a moment with a lawyer, disappeared in a house of unsavory aspect, whence, after waiting an hour, a valet emerged with of unsavory aspect, whence, after waiting an hour, a valet emerged with a letter in which the friend informed Lusbert that he had lost the money at

When the uncle of his intended was When the uncle of his intended was informed of the loss of one-half the amount confided to Lusbert, he had given him until 10 o'clock this, the coming morning to make good the deficiency; otherwise the proposed marriage would be broken. Every effort to procure the amount had failed and when Cartouche entered the window Lusbert was writing to his flancée and his father that he was about to kill himself and explaining the reason for the act.

HELPED HIS OLD CHUM. It is said that great criminals are likely to be tenacious and loyal in friendships, and that if they were not they could not continue successfully to combat society. Cartouche, who by the story of his friend, removed a ring from his finger and gave it to him with a paper on which a few words were written. He told him to go at 7 o'clock in the morning to the Rue Beaubourg, at the alley leading to the river; to count nine houses and at the tenth to mount the stairway to the fifth story, where the hoof of a hind would indicate at which door he was to knock. To the old hag who would open the door he was to show the ring; she would then conduct him to a rich Jew to whom he was to deliver the written paper, and 1000 pistoles in gold would be paid him. Lusbert obeyed implicitly these instructions. The old Jew, receiver of Cartouche's band, paid the money. Upon his return he found the money. Upon his return he found that Cartouche had vanished, and with

agents guarding the street.

Lusbert never saw Cartouche again.
The former, after his marriage, had
gone to Martinique. Upon his return. gone to Martinique. Upon his return, he learned of the last exploits of his benefactor and of his execution. He caused to be said, at various churches, masses for the repose of the soul of his former college mate, who had been broken on the wheel on the 30th of No-vember, 1721.

Cigar from King Edward.

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One of King Edward's little human weaknesses is said to be a fondness for witnessing a fire.

A writer in the People's Friend tells of him that, when he was Frince of Wales, one evening, on hearing the rush of fire engines passing, he followed them to see their operations.

While looking on, he entered into conversation with a reporter who was taking notes of the occurrence, and when about to return home again he drew out his cigar case and offered the reporter a cigar, which he willingly accepted, and, tearing out a leaf from his notebook, proceeded carefully to roll it up.

On the Prince asking the reason for his doing so, he replied: "I may'never again have the honor of receiving a cigar from your highness, and should like to keep this one as a souvenir."

The Prince observed: "You know me, then. I did not think I should be recognized," and, again producing his cigar case, said. "Will you have a cigar."

The reporter, nothing loath, accepted again the kind invitation, the Prince remarking as he did so, "But to smoke this time."—[Liverpool Post.



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The reputation that our milinery department has achieved in the past few years throughout Southern California for all good, new and explish—whether exclusive models from the world's renowned French miliners, the most famous miliners be most famous miliners, and excellent work designed and turned out of our own workroom, has given a decided fruthhiness to ever we make for superiority in the local millinery field. There has foon a radioal department his season in both styles and complishery, and foremost connex are the coppor shades, two of which are "Olgons" and "couleur de cuivre." The flittlinery, and foremost coppor shades, two of which are "Olgons in the "olfons and couleur de cuivre," The soft resads and distinct richiness achout these dull shades for those who do not favor the particularly bright colors. The soft resads and this year goes to the extremes, for the crowns are either very high or are conspicuous by their absence. Ribbons, flower the long sweeping cetrich plumes, hackle plumes and coque feathers are sufficient in themselves as trimmings to all grantes of their respective classes, a few of whe describe herewith:

From I. Raverdy, Farls—a chamgagne colored hat Strem Caroline Reboux, Parls—an 'conion brule' suit hat of-shirred velvet and of shirred velvet roses and foliage; also a misses' mad with large French roses.

From Maison Virot, Parls—a black dress hat of Chantilly From Mmc. Germaine, Farls—a large black hat of Batten—lace and Chenille cord; trimmed with veivet ribbon bon and ostrich plumes.

From Mon Agiwin, Faris—a Gainsborough hat of brown velvet; made of folds of velvet and "onion brule" silk; trimmed with self colored plumes and rhine-stone ornaments. From Eugenie Fariset, Faris—a dress hat in from Fouyanne, Faris—a gun metal dress h passel green; of folds of silk and Maline of Chiffon velvet and beads to mat with Chenilie novelty scing; trimmed with trimmed with ribbon resette and natu self colored velvet follage and ribbons.

From Madam Georgette, Faris—a light blue theater hat of velvet and Maline; drooping edge of white val. and Irish Point lace; trimmed with cluster of tips, from Defientaine, Faris—a black and emerald green dress hat with shirred lace drape, caught with green paradise wing.

From Mahonsine Cie, Faris—a black hat of velvet and Moire silk; trimmed with Coque du Reche plumes and jet ornaments.

From time falkner, Faris—a suit hat of 'couleur, de cuivre' velvet with two Loned shirred silk facing; trimmed with a lk velvet roses and follage. Also a Gainsborough hat of butter colored appliqued felt in combination with brown Chenille and fluted ribbon; trimmed with large estrich plumes.

In style and design the most exclusive styles, and while impossible to describe each separately, the one following will best evidence what you may expect for one is a large dress hat in brown, made of best Paon velvet and bread, trimmed in Coque du Roche and brown, with ribbons and quilis; another, a French sallor of shirred and sad yeles, trimmed with ribbon roestes and steel ornaments; another, a French sallor in new Toboisk blue Chenile braid, with large velvet roses and follage. There are no two slike. Every one of them is worth at least \$15.00, and many could not be bought elsewhere under \$20.00. For the three days, choice, \$10.00. Dress and Suit Hats at \$10.00

Ultra Stylish Dress Hats at \$15.00
All of the hats in this assortment are exclusive in style and there are no two alike. One is a white dress turban of motiled plush and crespectifion; the trimming of ostrich pompons and steel ornaments. Also a French sallor shape of brown welver, trimmed with Coque du Roche pompon and ribbon. Still another, a turban of brown



Every woman likes to dress as well as the limits of her pocketbook will afford prices are because of quality and elaborateness of graniture; for style prodominates burger store caters to the masses and not one class. Hogever, we have been busy sortment of fine wearables for our Autumn Opening that by far overshadows any significant of the wearables for our Autumn Opening that by far overshadows any sortment of the wearables for our imported garments and release to the work of the very best manteau makers of Paris and Nices Hermide, Mme. Robin, Mme. Walkoe, Mme. Ring, Mme. Chamily. Mme. Garments are in the newest of fabrics, are all in the newest styles and are elected in a sortier of Chiffons, Velvets, Peaude Organes, Chiffon Taffets, Grepe decloth in shades of light blue, Argent grary, light sreen, leather, brown, "Oignion brome hundred costumes of the very finest makes will be on display this week price \$66.00, \$75.00, \$100.00, \$125.00, \$125.00, \$135.00, \$150.00,

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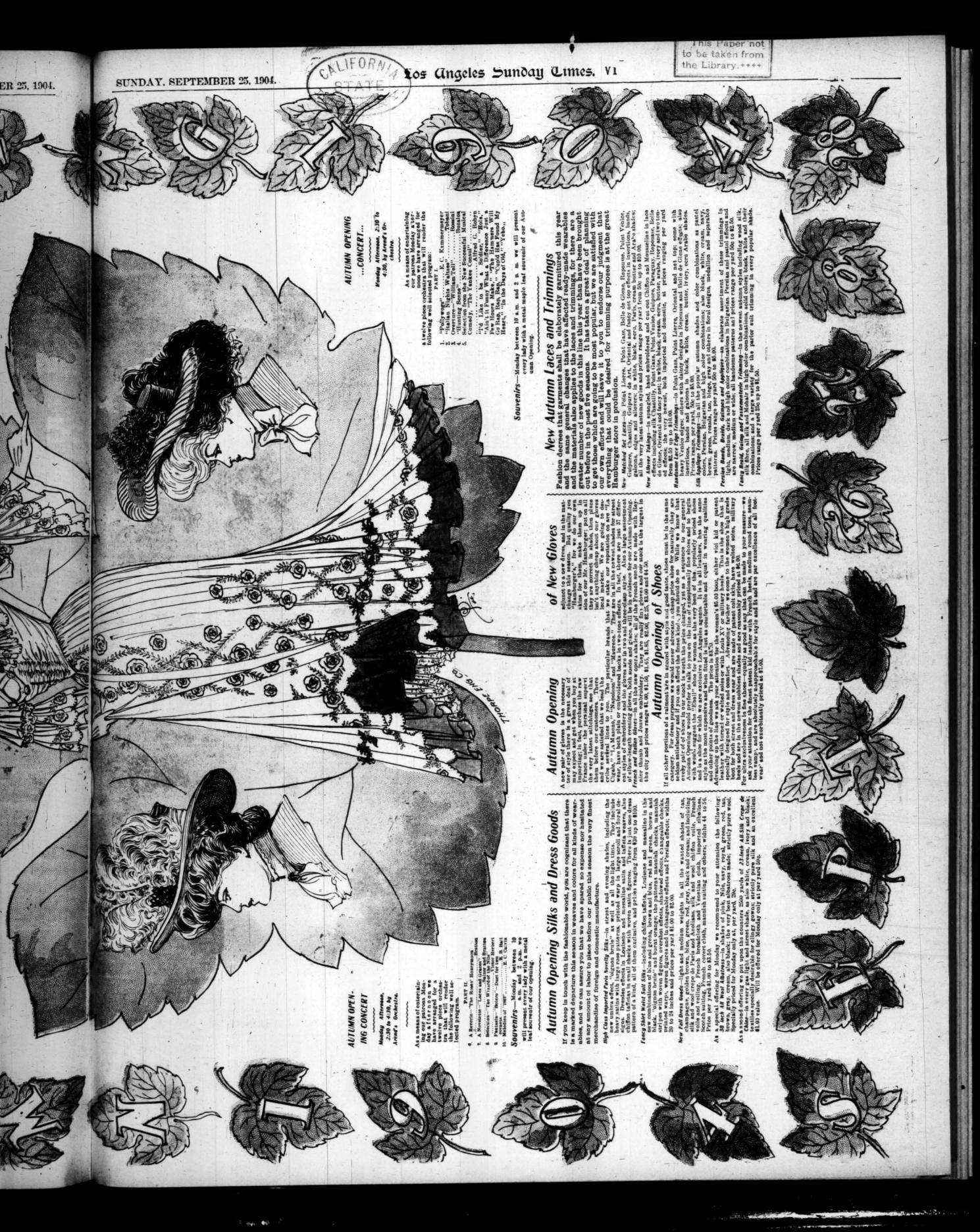
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provided that they are not subject to entry until ninety days after such notice as the Land Office may prescribe. Settlement upon the lands can be made immediately, but entry must be delayed for at least ninety days. Whether this plan, which is new, will keep speculators from getting lands, is doubted by some, but the Interior Department thinks it will work in fine shape.

The total of lands released for settle-ment by today's order is 1,097,120 acres.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

GLOBE (Ariz.) Sept. 24.-W. H. Car-

penter, a prominent rancher, shot and killed his wife, and then committed suicide today. The couple had quar-reled, and were dividing their personal effects preparatory to separating when the man began shooting

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1904.

TODAY'S SUNDAY TIMES

L First News Sheet

II. Editorial Sheet (Sporting)
III. The Fink Sheet (Sporting)
IV. First Liner Sheet
V. Second Liner Sheet
VI. The Society Sheet
VII. Tri-dolor Sheet (Juvenile)
The Sunday Magazine

Total pages, large and small ...... BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

EASTERN TEMPERATURES (Mal.:) Boston, 62; New York, 60; Buffalo, 70; Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 76; Cincin-nati, 72; Chicago, 76; St. Paul, 66; Kansas City, 76; Jacksonville, 78.

City, 76: Jacksonville, 78.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity:
Showers, light south wind.

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature,
76 deg: minimum 60 deg. Wind, 5 asm.,
east, velocity 4 miles, 6 p.m., southwest
velocity 9 miles. At midnight the temperature was 64 deg; cloudy.

TOUAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was
62 deg.; cloudy.

62 deg.; cloudy.
FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinity: Showers, fresh southerly wind.

POINTS OF THE NEWS The Comes

ports Conflict.

2. War News after Midnight.

3. Big Blaze in Dawson City.

4. New Bishop and His Ax.

8. Pitner Not in the Race.

9. Out-of-Town Society. 10. Our Neighboring Counties.11. Los Angeles County News.12. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes Part II.

1. A Big Stir at Newport Beach. 3. In the Northwest Wilderness. 4. Editorial Page: Paragraphs. i. Current Comment. 6. The Public Service.

De Champ a Real Actor.
 Pigskin Knights Hard at Work.
 Athletics for Women.
 Duck Hunters Getting Busy.

 Liners: Classified Advertising.
 Financial and Commercial. Part V.

Weekly Real Estate Review.
 Daily Weather Report.
 Liners: Classified Advertising.

1. The Drama: Music and Musician 2. Art and Artists.

3. The Land

6. The Field of Fresh Literature. 6. The Labor Situation. 9. News from Mexico. 10. Greatest of Fairs at St. Louis.

11. Gorgeous Young Bradley Martin. SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Huntington buys average of ocean frontage, affecting development of three counties....Lemon freight rate cut to \$1, saving growers skim...Salt Lake to "shoo fly" around a mountain...Strong support comes to Bakersfield merchants in their fight that he will contest for the Demo-cratic nomination with Mayor Snyder. Miss Renfro explains the automatic 'phone... Factory to utilize much waste a possibility.... Warm hospitality reported at California World's Fair building....Help needed, say Superior Judges.... Boys in Police Court deporalized by comin getreus....Los Anreles Bethlehem reaches far Northwest wilderness....Equal suffragist skirnishers coming with large plans. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Young Pasadena workman falls thirty feet and is impaled on iron rod...Rain de-stroys trail of Brakeman Hemphill's nurderers .... San Diego county couple journey three days and two nights without sleep to be married...Peatlanders making hot fight in court for high school location...Death of founder of Whittier Friends Church...Riverside man narrowly misses death by train that creased his trousers. Missing Highland zanjero returns with \$150,000....Practical farming to be taught in Rediands schools....Senator Smith speaks at big Republican raily at Anaheim... Beans damaged and dry feed destroyed by rain in San Luis phiano and Ventura counties. PACIFIC SLOPE. Unprecedented

ainstorm....Argument heard on Mont-omery avenue bonds....Arizona ranchkills wife and commits suicide.

GENERAL EASTERN. Italian statesman talks on constitutional law at St. Louis....Jail delivery in Mon-tana....Bishops gathering for Episcopal Convention .... Grading on the Moffat line.... Carrie Nation plans a raid

POLITICAL. Democratic plot to buy up Congressional districts....Anti-Par-ker Democrats organize at Chicago. THE GREAT WAR. Japanese advancing slowly....Rumor that Russians are evacuating Mukden....Heavy firing heard at Port Arthur....Supplies of coal for the Baltic fleet....St. Petersburg alarmed at Kouropatkin's

WASHINGTON. Government plan utilize State troops for coast defense....Fight over irrigation works at | Imperial nearing settlement.

TODAY'S SUNDAY TIMES ERRIBLE TENNESSEE RAILWAY SLAUGHTER.

> Over Fifty Killed and More Than Hundred Injured on the Southern.

Appalling Loss of Life and Maiming of Living Apparently Result of Disregarded Orders - Accident Happened in Broad Daylight, and Order to Hold His Train Hung in Front of Engineer.

BRINGING IN THE DEAD.

HORRIBLE SIGHTS.

and baggage-car completely so. The sleepers remained on the track undam-

aged. Both engines lay to the north of the track, jammed together into ono mass of ruins. The cars which were demolished were piled on the wrecked

Congressman Henry R. Gibson, from he Second Congress District of Ten-

nessee, was a passenger in a day coach on the east-bound train. He and

another man, whose name is not known

was the only person to escape alive from the demolished car. Congrasmaz Gibson was en route to Russellville Tenn., to deliver a political address.

FRIEND OF THE PRESS.

New Russian Minister of the Interio

Expresses Liberal Views-Dis-

tinctions Conferred on Poles.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

VILNA (Russia) Sept 24.-{By At-

sky, formerly Governor-General of Volna and now Minister of the Interior

in a speech which he made here today

to representatives of the press, laid stress upon the great importance of newspapers, especially those of the

provinces. The Prince said he had al

ways been of the opinion that the press, by loyally serving the true needs of the people, was extremely useful and rendered great support to the govern-ment. In conclusion he said:

"I have always been a friend of the revincial press when in a onen up.

proyincial press when in an open, up right, well-disposed manner it voice

he nation's needs, and I shall also remain its friend in the future."

POLES PLACATED.

VILNA, Sept. 24.—Over sixty mem-bers of leading Polish families attended

[BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-P.M.,

Running on a readbed in a supposedly high condition of maintenance and having about them every safeguard known to a modern railroad, two trains on the Southern Railway, carrying heavy lists of passengers, came together in a frightful head-on collision near Hodges, Tenn., today, sending fifty-four people to death and injuring 120, several of whom will probably die.

Some of the bodies have not yet been

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RALPH MOUNTCASTLE, Kacaville.
W. A. GALEBRAITH, Kacaville.
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JOHN BLACK, White Pine, Tenn.

JAMES KING, Knoxville.

WILLIAM KANE, Knoxville, engi-

RICHARD PARROTT, Knoxville ROSCOE KING, New Market, Tenn.
R. E. ENEST, Johnson City, Tenn.
G. W. BROWN, Dandridge, Tenn.
R. B. GOODWIN, Jefferson City,

J. D. BIRD, Jefferson City.
WILLIAM JONES, son of James
ones, South Knoxville.
MRS, R. B. WEST, Grainger county, J. B. GASS, Dandridge, Tenn. MRS. J. B. GASS, Dandridge, Tenn. MISS GASS.

Eight Italian immigrants, names un

clayro, HEISKELL, Cipcinneti. MRS. MARY PHELPHS, res nknown. J. H. STEVENS, Dandridge, Tenn.

Young man, envelope in pecket bearing name, "J. W. Daly, Greensburg ERS. W. O. HADDEN, Knoxville.

WILLIAM BREWER, Knoxville, MARY ETHEL SHIPP. J. M. ADKINS, Jellico, Tenn. JOHN MOLINEAUX, Glenm REV. ISAAC EMORY, Knoxville,

J. KING, Newport, Tenn.
DR. D. A. FOX, Nashville.
JOHN BLACK, White Plain, Tenn.
JULIA W. HADDOX, Dandridge,

MISS HARLOW, Birmingham, Ala.
MRS. KINZELL, Knoxville.
MRS. M'EWEN, Knoxville.
MRS. RUSSELL and TWO CHILDREN, aged 7 and 5, Knoxville. as I could, and walked to the main part
of the wreck. It was the most horrible
sight I ever witnessed. I saw a woman pimoned by a piece of split timber
which had gone completely through her
body. A little girl, quivering in death's

J. C. DANIEL, Tampico, Tenn. D. S. FOX, Birmingham, Ala. The injured: J. C. WELCH, Swannanoa, N. PAUL HENRY, Ashville, N. C., se-

iously.
G. W. ROBINSON, Columbus, S. C., WILLIAM F. HAY, Wilmington, N. ., slightly MISS MARY BROWN, Henderson-

ville, Ky., bruised.
S. T. LAWYER, Louisville, seriously.
B. C. PRINCE, division freight agent
Central of Georgia Company, Atlanta, badly bruised. GEORGE BROUGHTON, Jackson, Ill.
REV. J. K. MONTGOMERY, Char-

lotte, N. C. T. W. ELLIS, Jersey City, N. J. CONGRESSMAN HENRY R. GI SON. Knoxville, bruised about legs and shoulders.

MRS. JEROME GASS, Dandridge, Tenn., fatally injured.

MRS. NICHOLS, Dandridge, Tenn., fatally injured.

J. N. SMITH, Knoxville, expres

messenger.

J. S. SHELLMS, Knoxville.

J. H. FREE, New Market, Tenn.
MRS. J. JONES, Union, S. C.
J. C. WHITE, Strawberry Plains. OSCAR DALTON, Knoxville,

MISS LUCY GRAY, Greensville, WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, Louisville.

A. A. PARK, Columbus, S. C. G. C. GROVES, Asheville, N. C. B. C. TRENTON, Chattanooga. MOLLIE CLOWERS and child, Andrison, Tenn., probably fatally.
EMERY MOORE, Dandridge, Tenn. M. ANDERSON, Morristown, JAMES M. CAMPBELL.

MRS. G. G. NANCE, Knoxville. MRS. NORIE TUBER, New York, MRS. LUCY BARBIN, Morristown, seriously.

MR. and MRS. HAY, Burlington, MRS. WILL JONES, South Knox-

W. B. HEATON, Jefferson City, Tenn. C. E. WRIGHT, Jefferson City. MRS. L. C. BLANKENSHIP, South MRS. T. O. M'CALLIE, Knoxville back injured.

ORDERS DISREGARDED. This appalling loss of life and maining of the living resulted apparently the ceremonies pesterday of the unveil-ing of the monument to Catherine the Great. This is the more remarkable in view of the fact that Catherine struck the final blow at the kingdom of Poland. The presence of the Poles is regarded as a memorable event in the reconciliation of the Poles and Rus-sia. ALSO FAVORED BY CZAR

ALSO FAVORED BY CZAR [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] ST, PETERSBURGH, Sept. 24.—The Emperor has conferred numerous dis-tinctions on representative Polish no-bles, who have cooperated with the ad-ministration of Prince Peter Svisto-polk-Mirsky while Governor-General of

RAILROAD RECORD. ROCKEFELLERS GET ATCHE GET ATCHISON.

CONTROL OF SYSTEM.

There Will Hereafter be a Close Community of Interest Between the the Atchison and the Union and Southern Pacific.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Standard Oil crowd, by which Wall street means John D. Rock-efeller, William Rocksefeller, Henry H. Rogers, and their close associates, have invested their last dividend from their holdings in Standard Oil Company in common stock of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad.

Through Kuhn, Loeb & Company they have accumulated 24,000 shares of stock in the open market, and by arrangement with E. J. Berwind, who controls 100,000 shares of common and a large amounts to a controlling interest in the railroad.

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making more than thirty-live mise an hour, yet the impact as they rounded a curve and came suddenly upon each other, was frightful. Both engines and the majority of the two trains were demoilshed and why the orders were disregarded or misinterpreted will probably never be known, as the engineers of the two trains were crushed, their bodies remaining for hours under the wreckage of their locomotives.

The collision was between east-bound passenger train No. 13 and west-bound passenger train No. 15 from Bristol. No. 13 was a heavy train, carrying three Pulimans, two day coaches and mail and baggage cars. No. 16 was a light local train. The greatest loss of life occurred in the east-bound train, while in the west-bound train only the engine crew were killed.

BRINGING IN THE DEAD. est in the railroad.

E. H. Harriman and E. J. Berwind are at Newport arranging a close traffic alliance between the Atchison and Union Pacific, and close relations will hereafter exist with the Pennsylvania, ings.
Interests allied with the Pennsyl

Relief trains were dispatched from Knozville within an hour, and all the physicians in the vicinity of the wreck were doing all they could when the local corps arrived. The first train arrived here from the scene of the wreck at 4:20 o'clock, it inging about seventy of the injured. Six of the injured had died while en route to the city, and died while en route to the city, and the first podies, were taken of the train proceeded to a point near the General Hospital, where vehicles were in waiting and a large fuce of physicians were ready to receive the woundel. The next train from the wreck arrived shortly after 8 o'clock. It brought

shortly after § o'clock. It brought bodies of forty-three dead. The six others who died en route brings the list tionment of Atchison stock among up to forty-nine, and there are at least to there big western railroads: Pennsix more at the scene of the wreck, none sylvania Railroad, 400,000; Rock of the bodies of the 'trainmen having Island, 350,000; St. Paul, 250,000; Union Island, 350,000; St. Paul, 250,000; Union Pacific, 300,000; Missouri Pacific, 250,000; total, 1,850,000. There are 2,160,000 shares yet been recovered.

John W. Brown of Rogersville, Tenn., John W. Brown of reogravitie, renn.

a newspaper editor, was in the rear
coach of the west-bound train. When
the fearful joit came, he said, all the
seats in the ear were torn loose, and
people and seats were huried to the
railoads. seats in the ear were torn loose, and people and seats were hurled to the front end of the car. When he recov-ered from the shock he heard the screams and groans of the injured and dying in every direction.

OVER HARD PLACES SOON.

within a week. Chief Engineer Sum-ner thinks the grading will be com-pleted long before the time limit, June

body. A little girl, quivering in death's agony, lay beneath the woman. I saw the child die and within a few feet of her lay a woman's head, the decapitated body being several feet away. Another little girl, whose body was fearfully mangled, was piteously calling for her mother. I have since learned that she was Lucille Comor of Knoxville, and that both of her parents were killed. I heard one woman, terribly mangled, praying earnestly to be spared for her children, but death ensued in a few minutes. Both engines and all of the coaches of No. 15 were literally demolished, the smoker and baggage-car completely so. The .1 next.

The beginning of this work will mean that the Moffat road is soon to be over the hard places. Only about eight miles of the roadbed from Arrowhead to Hot Suiphur Springs is in the rough country. This section will be the most difficult part of the work to be done.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL BURNED. POSTON, Sept 24.—St. Augus parochial school in South Bosto brick structure, caught fire this after-noon. It being Saturday few persons were in the building. The flames burstwere in the wooden roof were car-ried over the thickly-settled neighbor-hood. The school is in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame. Loss \$150,000. Several firemen were injured when the roof collapsed and were taken to

T ASHED IN A LEGAL WAY.

Great Crowds Witnessed the Whipping of Prisoners in a Delaware Workhouse.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

WILMINGTON (Del.) Sept. 24.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] At Newcastle county workhouse to day the largest crowd in the history of the institution witnessed the whipping of a number of

the whippings are administered was so crowded with people that it was necessary for the police and workhouse officers to clear a space about the whipping post so that the chief warden could blood was cut out of the backs of the prisoners, not because the because of their number.

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Situation at Mukder Is Not Clear.

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Japs Continue Their Advance Northward With Extreme Slowness.

STANDARD OIL CROWD SECURES Conditions on the Hun River Remain in an Uncertain Condition Still.

> Believed at Tokio that Six Forts at Port Arthur Have Been Capured.

M UKDEN, Sept. 24.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The situation here cannot be definitely stated, as each day brings forth conflicting reports, on one day it being said that the Russians expect the Japanese to attack, and the next that the Russians are assuming the offensive.

hext that the Russians are the offensive.

According to a Chinese report received, the Japanese are actively engaged in fortifying Liao Yang, and have completely demolished the railroad bridge across the Taitse River, of which the Russians only succeeded in burning the woodwork.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESI during Thursday. Gen. Kouros also reports that all was quiet the entire front yesterday.

OVER HARD PLACES SOON.

MOFFAT GRADING CONTRACT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]
DENVER, Sept. 34—Orman and Crook of Pueble have been awarded the contract for grading the roadbed of the Moffat line from Arrowhead to Hot Sulphur Springs, a distance of about twenty-three miles. The cost will be about \$300,000.

About 500 men will be put to work within a week. Chief Engineer Sumtificial work of the attack upon Port Arthur.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I GEN. KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Sept. 19, via Pasan, Korea, Sept. 24.—The first touch of the Manchurian winter, which follows the Manchurian winter, which follows the summer abruptly, came yesterday with a sudden cold wave, the thermometer registering 44 deg. during the night. Much discomfort was experienced by the soldiers, who, clad in khaki, were sleeping outdoors. A supply of winter ciothing has begun to arrive and all the men will soon be provided for in this respect.

LONG, HEAVY FIRING. REPORT FROM PORT ARTHUR.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM] CHEFOO, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m.—The steamer Victoria which arrived here this evening from Newchwang, heard two hours of heavy firing at Port Arthur this morning, the firing being on the east side of the city. The steamer was twice stopped by Japanese warships, but was only briefly detained.

THOUSANDS OF WOUNDED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]
TSING TAU, Sept. 24—Advices received here say that there are 15,000 sick and wounded at Port Arthur.
CHOLERA—AN ADDED TERROR

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.W.I ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24, 5:10 p.m. Although no confirmation has been received at this hour at either the War Office or the Admiralty of the report from Tsing Tau that cholera had broken out at Port Arthur, it is admitted that it may be true, owing to the terribly manufacture of the confirmation of the terribly manufacture of the confirmation has been received at this hour at either the War Office or the Admiralty of the report to the confirmation has been received at this hour at either the War Office or the Admiralty of the report to the confirmation of that it may be true, owing to the ter-ribly unasnitary conditions around the fortress, arising from the number of decaying corpses there. The announce-ment has caused the deepest concern in naval and military circles. It is pointed out that if the epidemic ob-tains a foothold, it is likely to affect the Japanese as well as the Russians. The Admiralty has not yet received any confirmation of the report that vessels of the Vladivostok squadron have put to sea.

have put to sea.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.—There is no truth in the story published by the Matin of Paris this morning, that telegrams reached the Emperor at 4 o'clock this morning announcing that the Japanese were engaged in a general assault on Port Arthur, and that



FOR THE BALTIC FLEET. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]
BERLIN, Sept. 24.—A special dispatch from Dortmund says that heavy consignments of coal are being shipped to the mouth of the Ems where a large number of steamers have been chartered to act as colliers for the Russian Baltic fieet. The three German steamers which are at Emden, are laden with English coal, Intended for the Russians.

URGES PROMPT DEPARTURE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.] ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24. well-known naval writer, M. Below urges the prompt departure of the Bal-tic fleet, saying that every day's delay is enabling Japan to complete more

is enabling Japan to complete more warships.

An admiral writes to the Novoe Vremya bewailing the lack of enterprise and determination in the management of the Russian navy, to which he ascribes the failures of the squadrons in the Far East in their operations and of the auxiliary cruisers recently commissioned to ston contracted. cently commissioned to stop contra-band of war. He insists on the neces-sity for sweeping reforms in the Ad-miralty and the introduction of down-to-date methods in shipbuilding.

NOT ROOM FOR TWO. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.-The

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.—The Novoe Vremys today, commenting upon Lord Rosebery's words at Edinburgh, that "there is room enough in asia for Russia and England," says: "This formula is out of dats since Great Britain, by her alliance with Japan, has introduced a third power into the Asiatic domain and it is doubtful if there is room for all three. "Great Britain's alliance has also placed her in a most awkward position," as she would like to be neutral, but she cannot. This explains her peculiar attitude toward Russia and the necessity under which Russia would labor in meting out special treatment to England, all of which is not good for the peace of the world."

The Novosti admits that the British policy still lacks confidence toward Russia, but adds that as even this develops in Asia, the traditional mistrust will have to give way before realities. The two powers, the paper says, must come to terms for their mutual defense against the common rivals—Germany and Japan.

JAPS HOLD UP CRUSADER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The Merchants' Exchange has received a cable message from London stating that the British steamer Crusader, bound from Oregon ports for the Far East, has been captured by the Japanese and taken to Hakodate.

The Crusader sailed from Astoria Or., September 2, for Shanghal CLEARED FROM PORTLAND.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]
PORTLAND Or.) Sept. 24.—The
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aptured by the Japanese and taken

British steamer Crusader, reported captured by the Japanese and taken to Hakodate, cleared from this port August 21, with 2,898,604 feet of lumber an 3409 bundles of laths. The vessel was under charter to the Pacific Export Lumber Company and the cargo was consigned to merchants in Shanghai and Taku.

At the office of the Pacific Export Lumber Company no reason for the reported seixure could be assigned. The vessel was losded with a neutral cargo consigned to neutral ports and sailed under a neutral flag. A large portion of her clargo was consigned to the Paul Brunet Company of Shanghai, and the baiance was consigned to the Oregon Lumber Company of Shanghai, and the baiance was consigned to the Oregon Lumber Company at Tientsin, the port of receipt being Taku.

The vessel's route would take her very close to Hakodate and it is surmised here that the vessel was merely stopped in her course by the Japanese fleet engaged in examining the papers and cargo of neutral vessels in Far Esstern waters.

It was also stated at the office of the Pacific Export Lumber Company that \$52,000 war risk could be placed on the Crusader and that no better proof of her meutrality need be had than the fact that she was instructed to stop at Moji for coal. It is believed that her commander obeyed the order to take on coal supplies at Moji.

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PENALTY FOR POOR SOLDITRING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24, 5:45 p.
m.—The Associated Press learns on unquestionable authority that Maj.-Gen.
Orioft, whose precipitancy in leaving Yental to join in the attack on the heights of Sykwantun exposed Gen.
Kouropatkin's left flank and necessitated the abandoament of Liao Yang, will be detached from the Manchurian army and given another command in European Rudsia, or perhaps he may be retired. The detachment of Gen.
Orioft was ordered by Gen. Kouropatkin, who has full power to do so without resorting to a court-martial.

The efficial report that Brig.-Gen. Fomin, of Gen. Orioft's division, was dead and the subsequent development that he is only severily wounded, reveals the extent of confusion into which Orioff's division was thrown.
Gen. Fomin is in the hospital at Harbin. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRES-A.M.)

STAKELBERG'S HEAD SAFE IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.—The rumor that Gen. Stakelberg was included in the disgrace of Maj.-Gen. Orlon' is not true. Gen. Kouropatkin amended his original report, in-which he criticized Gen. Stakelberg, and now exonerates the latter from all blame for the Russian reverse at Yental, adding that Gen. Stakelberg displayed the greatest bravery.

It is rumored that Gen. Grippenberg, commanding the troops at Vilna, has been selected to command the Second Manchurian Army, in place of Lieut.-Gen. Linevitch.

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COMMISSION FROM CHINA. COMMISSION FROM CHINA.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 24.—The American line steamer Philadelphia, which sails for America today, will take among her passengers Tsang Hse Nun and a numerous Chinese suite. Nun is charged by the Empress Downager to make an important inquiry into the system of the governments of the world in order that any points suitable to the people of China may be introduced in the empire. He has made an investigation in most of the countries of Europe with the sympathetic assistance of the authorities, and through Ambassador Choate arrangements have been made with the United States government to facilitate the work of Nun's mission.

GERMANY'S NAVAL BUDGET. BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The naval budget for 1905, contains estimates for the in-crease of the property of \$0,000 officers and men. POLITICAL.

## CONGRESS

Startling 'Assertions as to Democratic Tactics.

Belmont Flooding Money into the Keystone State.

Senator Fairbanks Begins His Far West Campaign.

[BY DIRECT WERE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Philadelphia Prest today makes this startling political assertion, regarding Democratic attempts to buy the National House of Repre-

sentatives:
"Information has reached Republican
State leaders of a gigantic plot of the
Democratic national, managers to capture five Republican Congress districts
in Pennsylvania, at a cost of \$150,000, or

\$30,000 per district.
"The plot is being worked out over the head of Col. James M. Guffey, Democratic leader in this State, and the money in question is being furnished from Democratic headquarters in New York.

"Former Congressman James Kerr, Clearfield county, is said to be the man acting in Pennsylvania as the repre-sentative of the Democratic national leaders in the scheme to carry Con-

publicana.

"Kerr, who is regarded as being secretly antagonistic to Col. Guffey's leadership, has been in communication for some time with Democratic National Chairman Taggart, William F. Sheehan and August Belmont.

"Although Col. Guffey was yesterday in New York in consultation with Democratic national leaders, it is stated that he has not been advised by the latter of their plans for flooding money into Pennsylvania for the purpose of influ-Pennsylvania for the purpose of influencing the vote in certain Congress dis-

ANTIS ORGANIZE AT CHICAGO.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.W.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The Anti-Parker Democratic National League, with the object of enlisting every Democrat op-posed to the Democratic Presidential posed to the Democratic Presidential nomines, has just been organized in Chicago. It was announced that the league will have branches in every county in the Northern States, and in a good many of those in the South. The officers of the league are: President, A. W. Maxwell, former chairman of the Iowa Democratic State Committee; vice-president, Thomas N. Haskins, former member of the Illinois State Committee; secretary, George P. Locke, former chairman of the Kansas State Executive Committee; treasurer, Michael D. Calishan of the Chicago.

It was said that the names of 10,000 disaffected Democrats already had been

FAIRBANKS IN MINNESOTA. BEGINS FAR WEST CAMPAIGN.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. RUSSFORD (Minn.) Sept. 24.—Having crossed the Mississippi at LaCrosse Wis., Senators Fairbanks and Dolliver wis, senators Fairbanks and Dolliver began their Far West campaign today with brief speeches at this point. There was a good crowd at the railroad sta-tion when the train approached, and the Vice-Presidential candidate and his

the long run to the Pacific Coast and back was made up at LaCrosse, and consists of a combination car, a regular

sleeper and a baggage car.
The regular party was joined at La
Crosse by a number of prominent Minnesota Republicans, including Sepator
Ciapp, Hon. R. C. Dunn, Republican
candidate for Governor of Minnesota;
Hon. W. S. Eustice, H. C. Mitchell and
others. The speakers were introduced
at the day meetings by Congressman
Tawney.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 24.—After a tour through the first and third Congress districts of this State, in which he made eight speeches, Senator Fair-

DARKER WILL TAKE STUMP.

Democratio Candidate Decides to Speak in Many Leading

Cities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A telegram was received in Chicago today confirming the report that Judge Alton B. Parker will take the stump, and adding the suggestion that arrangements be made Chicago. The recipient of the telegram desires his connection with the matter to be unannounced for the present. At the

present time it is announced Bryan will not speak in Illinois. Whether Bryan will speak elsewhere is not stated, but it is given out officially he will not enter the campaign before Octo-

ber 1, if he does then. Reports from New York are to the effect that Judge Parker will speak in New York, Chicage, Boston, Baltimore, Louisville, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Denver, Kansas City and Parkersburg. THE VERY LATEST.

## WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is learned today on the highest authority that news had reached the Foreign Office from the Far lookout at Point Lobos saw nothing of Bast that a fourth Japanese army of 100,000 men is marching far to the northward of Kouropatkin's forces to prevent retreat and force a battle, which Gyama hopes will end in the anminimization of the Russian army in Man-churia, and practically end the war. Marshal Oyama has received orders di-rect from the Mikado to make a tre-mendous effort to utterly crush the Russians before the final settling down of winter. To this end, a force of 100,000 fresh vetrans are making all second fresh veterans are making all speed from Dziantchan across the mou to stop the Russian retreat from Muk-

This news has aroused the keenest interest, and there is no use in deny-ing the apprehension with which the Japanese mevement is regarded. Already, the Japanese armies under Kukin's position excites intense alarm.

AUXILIARIES TURNED DOWN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PORT SAID, Sept. 24.-The Russia uxiliary cruisers St. Peteresburg and molensk are here awaiting permission take coal and provisions enough or oard to carry them to Bizerta, Tunis They asked for sufficient supplies to enable them to reach Libau, but this re-quest was refused, and they must pro-ceed within twenty-four hours. This afternoon the captains of the

Russian vesels exchanged visits with the officers of the British cruiser Furi-ous. The Furious is under orders to be in readiness to sail at two hours' notice. Her destination is unknown. CAN'T WEAR JAPAN OUT.

(3Y PIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TOKIO, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dis-satch.] Count Okuma, formerly prime minister of Japan, one of the ablest

out Japan. Japan is less a manufac-turing than an agricultural country and defeat would do little more than check its few industries. Even then, here would be many new fields of activity, specially abroad. Exports have not diminished, and on account of the unusually abundant crops, imports of foods have decreased. Hence the balance of trade is favorable.

"Japan is determined to win at whatever cost."

DA PASS FIGHT. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

HARBIN, Sept. 24.—Further details of the fight at Da Pass say that on the evening of September 19 the Russian scouts reported strong Japanese forces to be moving behind the pass. Da Pass was occupied by Gen. Mistchen-ko's and Gen. Samsonoff's troops. They allowed the Japanese to approach They allowed the Japanese to approach within a short distance and then fired several volleys and made a counter-attack, routing and driving back the Japanese, who ran, throwing away their guns and ammunition. They were pursued by the Russian cavalry.

Having received reinforcements, the Japanese again advanced and attacked the Russians at the same time, endeavoring to turn the latter's flanks, though the main attack was directed upon the Russian center. The second attack was also repulsed and the Russian cavalry again pursued the Japanese, securing many prisoners, most of whom were wounded.

JAPS OCCUPY DALIN PASS. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] BERLIN, Sept. 25.—Col. Gaedke, the East, telegraphing from Mukden under date of September 24, says the Jap-anese occupied Dalin Pass on Septem-ber 22, after a light engagement.

QUIET AT MUKDEN MUKDEN, Sept. 24, 12:50 p.m.—Quiet prevails here. The Russian advance guards are several miles south of the

MYSTERIOUS VESSEL

IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—A report was circulated today that the Chilean training ship General Baquedano, from Yokohama, was a few miles off this port, bound in. Later, a report was put in circulation that a mysterious vessel, believed to be a Russian warship but flying an Ameri-

Russian warship but flying an Ameribians closed a successful day by addressing a large audience in the Peoples' Church tonight.

The first speech of the day was made at 9 o'clock at Rushford. Senator Fairbanks was accompanied during the day by United States Benators Dolliver and Clapp, Congressman Tawney and R. C. Dunn, Rapublican candidate for Governor of Minnesota, all of whom made speeches at the various stopping piaces.
All the day meetings were held in the open air and speeches were generally delivered from improvised stands near the railroad tracks. At Austin, the stand occupied was a large flat-car of a side track. Referring to this fact. Senator Fairbanks said he had hesitated to ascend it because he had at first thought it a Democratic platform. He had reached this conclusion, he said, because of its moving quafity, "rendering it impossible to know where it will be tomorrow."

At all points he contrasted the economic condition of the country under Republican rule with the conditions under Democratic administrations, contending always that the conclusion must necessarily be favorable to the Republicans.

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The trip for the first haif of the day was made through a country popsiated largely by people of foreign birth or foreign descent. Referring to this circumstance at Lanesboro, Senator Fairbanks and Dolliver and Mr. Dunn were the speakers. Here Mr. Fairbanks and Dolliver and Mr. Dunn were the speakers. Here Mr. Fairbanks and Dolliver and Mr. Dunn were the speakers. Here Mr. Fairbanks and Dolliver and Mr. Dunn were the speakers. Here Mr. Fairbanks and Dolliver and Mr. Dunn were the speakers. Here Mr. Fairbanks and Dolliver and Mr. Dunn were the speakers. Here Mr. Fairbanks and Dolliver and Mr. Dunn were the speakers. Here Mr. Fairbanks and Dolliver and Mr. Dunn were the speakers. Here Mr. Fairbanks and Dolliver and Mr. Dunn were the speakers. He

foreign descent. Referring to this cir-cumstance at Lanesboro, Senator Fair-banks said:

"I have found here many who were born beneath foreign skies. They left their native lands and have joined their lot with us because they can better their condition here. Most of those of foreign birth in the great Northwest are in favor of the great conservative policies for which the Republican party stands. When the integrity of our cur-rency was assailed, those of foreign birth in the Northwest thought upon the subject deeply and seriously, and they rendered a verdict which was in favor of the maintenance of the indi-vidual and national credit. It was the Northwest that helped to settle and fix the gold standard which we now have upon the statute books of the United States.",

RELIEF SUPPLIES RECEIVED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 25, 1:50

m.—The report of the arrival of several shiploads, of provisions, medicine and ammunition at Port Arthur is causing the liveliest satisfaction here.

and ammunition at Port Arthur is causing the liveliest satisfaction here, and strengthening the conviction that the fortress can hold out.

The news of the arrival of a new supply of ammunition is especially gratifying, as the expenditure of shot and pewder, according to all accounts, must have been enormous and the latest reports having indicated that the garrison was beginning to fall back upon home-made powder, which is entirely unsatisfactory. The authorities liave all the while expressed confidence shat the fortress would not be captured so long as the ammunition held out, and the replenishment of the supply is therefore considered to be of most vital importance.

inportance.
The ability of vessels to enter Port Arthur is taken here to indicate that the Japanese blockade is by no means so effective as in the earlier stages of the seige. A capture of a vessel couring out of the harbor after having delivered her cargo is believed to be contrary to international law and likely to lead to protest.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-R.M.1 TKDEN, Sept. 24.-Two spies were N'IKDEN, Sept. 24.—Two spies) were captured this morning near the bivouac of the Bitth Corps. One was a Chinese bandit attired in the uniform of a Chinese officer, and the other a Japanese soldier wearing the coatume of a Buddhist Lama. Both were armed with bows and arrows. The Japanese spoke some Russian. He was suffering from a builet wound recently inflicted. Scouts from Gen, Mistchenko's command yesterday found two Japanese frozen to death. The temperature is now 23 Farh. It is reported that the Japanese, in view of the approaching winter and in the expectation that the campaign will be prolonged, have purchased a great number of Canadian horses on account of the immunity of these arrimals from the effects of the cold.

JAPS RENEW ADVANCE. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J

MUKDEN, Sept. 24.—A correspon ent of the Associated Press repor from the east that the Japaness renewing their advance, and had at-tempted to join the eastern division. Learning, however, that the Mukden road was occupied, they were com-pelled to return and take a northern

ADVANCING UP THE LIAO. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) HARBIN, Sept. 24.—A Japanese col-mn is reported advancing along the Liao River on Tie Pass , and the Russian troops are impatiently awaiting

UNCERTAIN CONDITION. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 25, 12:28 a.m.—The situation on the Hun River

a.m.—The situation on the Hun River remains in an uncertain condition. One correspondent of the Associated Press wires from Mukden under date of September 24, that the greatest uncertainty prevails there as to whether Gen. Kouropatkin will accept or refuse battle with the Japanese.

Another Associated Press correspondent, telegraphing from Harbin on the same date, says that it is runnored that a Japanese column is moving up the Liso River and threatening Tre Pass.

Pass.

Meanwhile, the advance of the main Japanese army continues extremely

Japanese army continues externely slow.

The General Staff has not reserved a report of the fighting on September 24 44 San Lunyu, mentioned in a report by Marquis Oyama, the Japanese commander in Manchuria, in which he claimed that the Japanese drove the Russians north Marquis Oyama in the same report refers to the fight at Da Plass, which pass, it now turns out, is held by porthons of Gen. Mistchenko's and Gen. Samonoff's divisions. He omifs to mention, however, that in the engagement the Japanese twice made attacks and were twice repulsed with heavy losses.

SIX FORTS RELIEVED TAKEN TOKIO, Sept. 25, 11 a.m.-It is be aptured six forts in the second line of defense at Port Arthur since Sep-tember 19. The hope of a speedy re-duction of the fortress is running higher.

tonight and fatally injured. He was carried to the Central Emergency Hospital, where it was ascertained that he has sustained a fracture of the skull. The attending physicians believe he cannot recover. BIG STEEL WORKS BURNED. BETHLEHEM (Pa.) Sept. 24.—Fire tonight completely destroyed the structural building at the Bethlehem Steel Works, together with the paint, car carpenter and pattern shops. Loss probably \$250,000.

For Tickets

to all eastern points with stop-over privilegas at the World's Pair at St. Louis, call at the office of the New York Central lines, 28 a Broadway. Prepaid colonist tickets (west-bound) at Very low rates.

States.".

At the meeting in this city tonight, of all kinds filled. Sun Drug Co., (I stores)

GETS AFTER GUS BELMONT

abor Union Says Gravesend is Gambling Joint.

Holds that Resort is Menace to the Workingmen.

Omaha Strikers Fined for Disobeying Injunction.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alleging that the Graves-nd race track is mainfained purely as gambling resort, and that as such is a menace to workingmen, the United Housesmiths and Bronse Erect-ors' Union began a suit to have the track's license taken away. Sensa-tional testimony is promised at the

trial.

August Beimont, as president of the State Racing Associatiom, which granted the license, is made defendant on the ground that he has visited the resort and knows that it is maintained in violation of the law. The Brooklyn Jockey Club, owner of the track, is sued for \$1000, money of the union, which, it is alleged, its treasurer, Fred Haskins, embezsied.

Attorney Purdue says this labor union will fight until the law permitting the track is wiped off the statute books, as the track is a memace to working—

as the track is a menace to working men and their families, tending to the bauchery and disgrace.

VIOLATED COURT INJUNCTION. OMAHA UNIONISTS PAY PINES (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

OMAHA, Sept. 24.—George Stevens, secretary of the local council of the Amalgamated Meat Butchers' Union, was today fined \$25 and costs by United was today fined \$25 and costs by United States Judge Minger for violating an injunction of the Federal Court, restraining the packing-bouse strikers from interfering with hon-union men who sought employment during the recent packing-house strike.

Thirty-four of Stevens's associates were fined \$20 each and a proportion of the costs. They were all orders! committed until the fines were paid.

ITALIAN ROADS BOTHERED. ENGINEERS STILL ON STRIKE
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NAPLES, Sept. 24.—Though there has been a cessation of the general strike in Italy, there are still on strike 2356 engine drivers and stokers. At first it was consirered to be of little importance, but it now seems that it may spread to a serious extent.

Some railway trains have been forced to cease running because of a lack of engine drivers.

Boston Harbor Dredgers Idla. BOSTON, Sept. 24.—About 400 men are out of work today in consequence of the strike of fourteen engineers and cranemen employed in contracts on Boston Harbor by the Eastern Dredging Company. The trouble may bring the work of widening the main ship channel to a standstill.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. Bishops from Foreign Lands Who Will

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.) BOSTON. Sept. 24.—A number of bishops from abroad whe will participate actively in the proceedings in the triennial general convention of the Episcopal churches to be held in this city October 2-26, have arrived in the United States. The greater number, however, will attend the national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Philadelphia the latter part of the month before coming to Boston. MUKDEN, Sept. 24, 12:50 p.m.—Quiet prevails here. The Russian advance guards are several miles south of the Hun River and the cavalry has penetrated twenty miles to the southeastward.

The Chinese are nervous regarding the possibility of damage being done to the sacred tombs in the vicinity in the event of a battle taking place, but the Russians have assured them of the safety of the tombs.

Attacks and were twice repulsed with heavy losses.

The defeat of the Russians at San Lunyu was probably a triffing affair of outposts which Gen. Kouropatking the west proposition. It was interesting, however, will attend the national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Philadelphia the latter part of outposts which deserving of special mention. It was interesting, however, will attend the national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Philadelphia the latter part of outposts which Gen. Kouropatking the month before coming to Soston. Among those who have reached the statement of the Associated Press that the Japanese were moving a fourth army from Disantchain San Lunyu is of the month before coming to the mouth before a first part of outposts which Gen. Kouropatking the latter part of the month before coming to the month before a first part of outposts which Gen. Kouropatking the latter part of the month before coming to the month before a first part of outposts which Gen. Kouropatking the latter part of the month before coming to the month before on the month before coming to the month before coming to the month before on the month before on the month before coming to the month before on the month before on the month before on the m Right Rev. Peter T. Rowe, Blashop of Alaska; Right Rev. L. L. Kingsloving, Blashop of Southern Brasil; Right Rev. John Milkin, / Bishop of Tokio, and Right Rev. S. D. Ferguson (colored,) Bishop of Cape Palmas, Liberta. In addition to Most Rev. Randall T. Duvidson, Archbishop of Canterbury, the Church of England will have as an expensation of the Right Rev. Wil-

liam Boyd Carpenter, Lord Bishop of Ripon, and one or two other members of the Anglican Bojiscopal Church.

Among the important topics of business to be considered by the house of bishops and house of deputies, the progressive bodies of the church, is the report of the commission which was appointed three years ago to consider the question of changing the legal name of the church to "Protestant Episcopal" and to ask the opinion of the dioceses.

The commission, in a report made last spring, decided against a change at this time. The agitation for a more explicit and stricter canen on the prohibition of the marriage of divorced

hibition of the marriage of divorces, persons, except for one cause, will also be discussed at length and the advisability of grouping the discusses of the country into provinces with a private or senior bishop at the head of each province, will also be considered.

JAIL DELIVERY.

Desperate Characters Escape from at Large.

BILLINGS (Mont.) Sept. 24.—Ten prisoners, among them some of the most desperate criminals ever confined in the Yellowstone county prison, made their escape from the jail here last night and are still at large. Among the prisoners who escaped were Edward Grady and Orton Mosier, were Edward Grady and Orten Mosier, who held up the Owi saloon here some time ago and killed Officer Hannah who had attempted to capture them. The Parkinson brothers, charged with wholesale horse stealing, are also among the missing prisoners.

The jail breakers worked with great skill and quietness and the escape probably would not have been discovered until morning had not the escaping men secured guns and held up a business man who was returning home. The matter was reported to the Sheriff's office. A posse immediately organised and started in pursuit. City Hotels.

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Lodge of Odd Fellows Completes Its Work.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. ITLE (Wash.) Sept. 24.—A spenight at 11:30.

one no insurance.
The originated in the kitchen of Ordi Hotel, formerly the McDon-

ODD FELLOWS FINISH. OFFICERS INSTALLED.

in Francisco, Sept. 24.—The engin Grand-Lodge of Odd Fellows to completed the work of its annual size by installing the officers-elect, in the exception of Grand Sire R. E. at, who was yesterday installed residence in Allentown, Pa. The is residence in Alientown, Pa.

Grand Sire made known by telethis selections for the appointive
and the men chosen were forinstalled. er adopting various resolutions of ratulations and thanks the lodge erned to meet a year hence in Phil-

GRAND SIRE INSTALLED.

If the associated press—a.m.)

Illevtown (Pa.) Sept. 24.—Grand

Select Robert E. Wright, of the

section Grand Lodge of Odd Felini who was prevented by illness

in attending the meeting in San

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in 16day by Past Grand Sire Clement

tomphell of Ontario in the presence

a score of officials of the Grand

lote of Pennsylvania.

E. Wright announced these appoint
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and Marshal, John B. Cockrum as: Grand Guardian, Edmund L. ury, Massachusetts: Grand Mes-t, C. H. Lyman, Ohio: Committee asnoe, F. A. Stier, District of Co-tains, William H. Coe, Kentucky,

#### DAIN HAS BEEN LURED TO SEA

ITS RETURN LOS ANGELES WILL GET A SOAKING.

Francisco—Considerable Damrdists Hope to Save Good on of Grape Crop.

IT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The un-malented September rainstorm con-tion, the total precipitation up to 8 fact this morning being 4.32 inches, in various parts of the city, windows were broken by the my driven in from the ocean.

Tresent the storm has swept to be as. It is crossing its own had and coming in again, and we will note much more rain. The van of storm barely reached Los Angeles, the only a slight rain fell before it read of into the sea. When it comes to though, it will probably give the southern part of the State a making."

GRAPE CROP INJURED. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

CRAMENTO, Sept. 24.-Vnleyardare firmly of the opinion that the starm which has prevailed during past forty-eighth hours has done damage to the grape crop. There should during weather, accompanied by a law wind, a goodly portion of the will be aved. Shipments of the to the East will be interrupted. The same as a very heavy fall of rain as Sacramento Valley, and the foot-during the twenty-four hours at 7 o'clock this morning. The start fall in the mountains was at its Shasta county, where three were precipitated. The heavi-at should be said to the same county, where the gauge winds of show on the ground at the shafter railroad station in mountains, and two inches at Casare firmly of the opinion tha the

PARMERS WILL SUFFER.

## PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

'B" DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ]

evidence and was aggravated by a high degree of humidity. The temperature ranged from 67 to 73 deg. The total deficiency in temperature for the year ow stands at 736 deg.

Middle West temperatures: Alpena, 2: Bismarck, 60; Cairo, 68; Cheyenne, 8; Cincinnati, 70; Cleveland, 68; Con-ordia, 78; Davenport, 72. Denver, 74; Des Motnes, 68; Dertoit, 68; Dodge City 82: Dubuque, 68: Dulira, 50; Escan-aba, 54; Grand Rapids, 66; Green Bay, 66; Helena, 60; Huron, 60; Indianapolis, 64; Marquette, 50; Memphis, 50; Mil-waukee, 70; Minnedosu, 44; North Platte, 64; Omaha, 66; Rapid City, 62; St. Louis, 66; St. Faul, 60; Sault Saint Marie, 54; Springfield, Ill., 64; Spring-field, Mo., 70; Wichita, 82, Williston,

LONDON PLAYERS. A wooded stretch in the grounds of the Onwentsia Club near Lake Forest was converted into the Forest of Arof Queen street between Second den this afternoon when Ben Greet's company of London players disported themselves in the scenes from Shakesand the Westminster house at peare's pastoral comedy, "As You Like it." The play was presented under the

were many of the best known North were many of the best known North
Shore people, sat in the open and
watched the performance. As a background to the piece a beautiful clump
of trees, tinted with the brilliant hues
of autumn, had been selected.

Mr. Greet will take his company to
the Pacific Coast, where he will present "As You Like It" in several of
the larger cities.

DIVORCE RECORD BROKEN.
Chicago's divorce mill records were

Chicago's divorce mill records were broken today, when 140 persons were freed from matrimonial bonds in a little fence.

crop are bound to be badly damaged.
If not entirely ruined.
Over four inches of rain has fallen
since Tursday afternoon, which breaks
all records for September.

GETTING GRAIN TO SHELTER. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.)
COLUSA, Sept. 24.—It is raining hard tonight, with indications of continuing through the night. Along the river banks nearly 100,000 sacks of barley are waiting shipment. The rain is doing much damage to this grain. Steamers with extra barges are now working to get the grain to shelter. There are about 1500 tons of prunes spread on trays drying, but these have been stacked, and thus far the damage to prunes is not heavy. The damage to grapes on the vines will be considerable. Beans are not thoroughly ripe, and the loss will not be heavy unless the storm continues.

IN THE SUISUN VALLEY. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SUISUN, Sept. 24 .- The rainfall in the SUISUN, Sept. 24.—The rainfail in the Suisun Valley for the present storm is four inchese. It is still cloudy, with indications for a heavy downpour during the night. Stockmen fear had results in the matter or feed as the outcome of the early storm. Vineyardiss report considerable damage to grapes.

DAMPNESS AT MODESTO [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] MODESTO, Sept. 24.-Ninety-three

WHEAT NOT HARVESTED.
[ET THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] HANFORD, Sept. 24.—The rain is threatening some damage to the raisin crop. In the Tulare Lake country 300 acres of wheat are not harvested. About ten thousand sacks of grein are lying in the fields. No great damage will result if the weather becomes clear and warm.

CLEARS AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24 -- More rain ell today, bringing the total for the

ARGUMENTS HEARD.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—Superior Judge J. W. Hughes today heard argu-ment of demurrer in the suits brought against the state by Max Frank and the Union Trust Company of San Francisco for the recovery of over \$2,000,000 on Montgomery-avenue bonds. The trust company's suit is for \$865,000, with accrued interest, and Frank's suit is

for \$65,000, with accrued interest amounting to \$88,250. The State interposed a demurrer through Atty.-Gen.\*U. S. Webb, setting up insufficiency of facts in the com

up insumency of facts in the com-plaint and alleging lack of jurisdiction on the part of the court. The arguments presented by both sides this morning were devoted to the con-struction of the legislative enactment authorizing the construction of Mont-gomery avenue and the creation of bonds for defraying the cost of the

The plaintiffs were presented by S. W. Holliday and E. B. Holliday of San Francisco, Atty.-Gen. Webb and Deputy Attorney-General George A. Sturfevant appearing for the State.

#### SLOPE BRIEFS.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.]

ATTA ROSA, Sept. 24.—The storm mentinues and promises to prove at the most disastrous, to farminerests in recent years. Thouse of tons of grapes, a large quantition of tons of grapes, a large quantitions and part of the hay

#### CARRIE'S APPEAL. the Wicked City of

Patch.] Weather conditions remain unsettled today and instead of the colder weather predicted, the sultry heat of the last few days remained in the last few were kept busy hearing the cases. Mrs. Anna M. Cummings was awarded a itman, in just twenty minutes after l.er complaint was filed.

CORN CROP OUT OF DANGER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ) OMAHA (Neb.) Sept. 24 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Private advices received from all ponts in the Nebraska com-belt indicate that the corn crop is now out of danger from frost. General Manager Holdredge of the Burlington estimates the yield at from 210,000,000 40 INCREASE IN ASSESSMENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ] FORT WORTH (Tex.) Sept. 21 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A big squabble has been caused by the Board of Equal-ization of North Forth Worth assessing the Armour and Swift packing plants at about \$3,000,000. Last year the aggregate was a million and a hat. AWNING BREAKS HER FALL.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BATTLE/CREEK (Mich.) Sept. 24.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frightened by a dream, Miss Julia Chapin of Chicago, who has been an inmate of a sanitarium here, leaped from the window of her room four stories above the cement driveway. The falling woman crashed into an awning, and escaped practically

HUNTER SHOOTS HIMSELF. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WAUKESHA (Wis.) Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gustave Marsinke is the first victim of the Wisconsin hunting season. He was killed near Pewaukee by the accidental discharge of

ENGLAND'S PRIMATE. Archbishop of Canterbury Reaches Washington and is Received by

the President. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Rt. Hon. and Most Rev. Thomas Randall Davidson, the archbishop of Canterbury, who arrived here on his special train today, was met at the station by Rev. Dr. De Vries, chaplain to the Bishop of Washington, and Bishop Satterlee's secretary, at whose hands he received the bishop's greetings. The

archbishop and his wife, his chaplain and attendants entered carriages and drove to the residence of Bishop Satterlee on Highland Terrace. A thanksgiving service was then held in the private chapel for the escape of the primate and his party from the rallway accident yesterday, after which the distinguished guests breakfasted with the bishop and Mrs. Satterlee. The re-

Ambassador, was the first caller the primate received today. He had come primate received today. He had co all the way from Lenox to greet distinguished prelate. The Ambus dor made arrangements for the mate's presentation to the Preside Later in the day the archibshop dr' over the city with Gen. Gilles; assistant chief of staff. This afterne will receive in the Corcofan art g lery and tonight will be the guest the President at a state dinner in honor.

honor.

Bishop Satterlee gave a luncheon day to the archbishop. The compincluded the British Ambassa Bishop Doane, Mr. Morgan and two prominent citizens of Washington.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.] storm up to 2.85 inches, being more than half an inch precipitation today. The sky has cleared beautifully at 10 o'clock tonight. The signal-service predicts more rain for tomorrow. The damage to grapes and beans is extended and agreeable conversation the President taking occasion to conday morning most of the table grapes from this county can be handled.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. The arts bishop of Canterbury was this after boon presented to President Roosevelt to predicts more rain for tomorrow. The archbishop and Sir Mortimer had a extended and agreeable conversation the President taking occasion to congruent the presid WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The arch

#### LADY CURZON BETTER.

Successful Operation Performed on the Vicereine and the Outlook is

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A 6.1 LONDON, Sept. 24, 7:16 p.m.-A sucessful operation was performed Lady Curzon this evening and it i announced that her ladyship's condi-tion is grave, but the outlook is more

MOHAMMEDANS PRAY FOR HER. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M. SIMLA, Sept. 24.-The natives of India display the deepest concern over the condition of Lady Curzon, wife of

The Mohammedans here prayed for her three times yesterday MOTHER CATCHES STEAMER.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Mrs. L. Z. Lefter and her daughter, Nannie, who raced across the continent on the way to London to the beside of Lady Curgon, who is critically ill at Walmer Castle, succeeded in catching the Red Star line steamer Vaderland, just as she was about to sail, and are now on their way to Europe. They arrived in this city at 10 o'clock at the Grand Central depot, coming from Denver, and were whirled to the pier just in time to catch the Vaderland.

THE FALL AT SAN JOSE.

IT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM!

AN JOSE, Sept. 24.—The total rainage estimated at \$40,000. The first started in the construction of which had been threatened by the striking coal miners.

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TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 24.—Pire at Issaquah coal Company's store, a saloon and six dwellings, causing dam-as cestimated at \$40,000. The fire started in the company's store, the design of the revolutionist and the government forces surrounded the revolutionists, who, with Gen. Munoz and other leaders, narrowly escaped capture. A desperate fight is imminent. The revolutionists are protesting against the government's action in breaking the truce at a moment when the pear to other leaders, narrowly escaped capture. A desperate fight is imminent. The revolutionists are protesting against the government's action in breaking the truce at a moment when the pear to other leaders, narrowly escaped capture. A desperate fight is imminent. The revolutionists are protesting against the government's action in breaking the truce at a moment when the pear to other leaders, narrowly escaped capture. A desperate fight is imminent. The revolutionists are protesting against the government's action in breaking the truce at a moment when the pear to other leaders, narrowly escaped capture. A desperate fight is imminent. The revolutionists are protest

ty, CINCINATI (O.) Sept. 24.—Of those rescued from the Pleasant Ridge school accident, three are in a critical condition. Several others are prostrated and in bed today.

Henry Swift, formerly janitor, today repeated his statement that the floor partially caved in two years ago when he laid additional boards on the floors and that members of the board disressand that swift was offended when he was discharged.

## The Smasher Proposes to Move Upon

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

TOPEKA (Kan.) Sept. 24.-Carrie Nation has issued a long appeal to the nothers, wives and daughters of Kansas to join her in a crusade. In part

sas to join her in a crusade. In part she says:

"I have frequent appeals from poor heart-broken mothers all over, to come and help them save their sons but at no place have I had as many as at Wichita.

"Last week two agonizing appeals came to me that I cannot turn a deaf ear to, and I am now resolved to cancel my dates and by the help of Almighty God go to that awful city of death and murder. I now ask all women over the State and elsewhere, to meet me there on the 28th of September, Wednesday of next week. Bring your hatchets with you. I will pay the railroad fare of those not able, and see that you have a place reserved pay the railroad fare of those not able, and see that you have a place reserved for your stay while there. Now this appeal is made to the gentle, kving, Christian women whose hearts are breaking with sympathy for the oppressed, those whose dear ones are being destroyed before their eyes."

#### OBITUARY.

COPENHAGEN. Sept. 24.—Prof. Niel Finsen, discoverer of the Finsen rays of light for the cure of lupus, and head of the Finsen Ray Institute here, is dead. Prof. Finsen in December, 1893, was awarded the Nobel Medai Prize by the Norwegian Parliament. L. A. Barnes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—L. A. Barnes, better known as "Old Bach" in the northern mines of California, when he worked there in the early days, has just died in this city. He crossed the plains from Chicago on foot in 1850.

Ex-Mayor Franklin Edson. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Former Mayor Franklin Edson of this city died today, aged 72 years.

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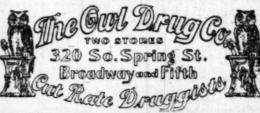
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#### WASHINGTON. PRESIDENT

FOR PEACE

To Ask for Second Congress at the Hague.

Reception to the Interparliamentary Union.

New Plans for Coast Defense. Imperial Lands.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The President announced this afternoon that at an early date he would ask the nations of the world to join in a second congress at The Hague for the promoting of arbitration.

The occasion for the announcement was the reception by the President of the delegates to the Interparliamentary Union, which recently held a sess at St. Louis. At that session the fol-lowing resolution was unanimously

adopted:
"Whereas, enlightened public opinlon and the spirit of modern civilization alike demand that controversies
in the same tion alike demand that controversies between nations be settled in the same manner as disputes between individuals are settled, that is by the judgment of courts in accordance with recognized principles of law; therefore. "This congress requests that the several governments send delegates to an international conference to be convened at a time and place to be agreed on by them for the consideration of

by them for the consideration of the following questions:

"(1.) Questions for the confideration of which the conference at The Hague expressed the wish that a future conference be called.

"(2.) The negotiation of arbitration reaties between the nations repre-ented at the conference to be con-

vened.

"(3.) The advisability of creating scongress of nations to convene periodically for the discussion of international questions.

"And respectfully and cordially requests the President of the United
States to invite all the nations to send
representatives to such conference."

The President's acceptance of the
terms of the resolution was received by
those present with enthusiastic applause.

RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE. At 2 p.m. about 150 delegates to the Interparliamentary Union, accompanied by perhaps a score of ladies, and aded by Representative Bartholdt of Louis, president of the union, suched as a body to the White

They assembled in the east room in a semicircle, facing the entrance from the midn corridor. Ten minutes later the President, accompanied by Secretary Loeb, Col. Charles S. Broinwell, his military aide: Maj. Charles McCauley and two or three military and naval attaches, was ushered into the presence of the distinguished sesemblage of legislators and parliamentarians.

ans,... Representative Bartholdt introduced to assemblage to the President and ated in brief the object of their setting.

meeting.

Mr. Bartholdt then introduced to the President Dr. Albert Gobat of Switzerland; general secretary of the Interparliamentary Union, who presented formally to the President the resolution of the union requesting the feet. tion of the union requesting him to call a second conference. Dr. Gobat ad-dressed the President in French, with which the President is familiar.

#### TO STRENGTHEN COAST DEFENSE.

WAR DEPARTMENT'S PLAN FOR PROFICIENCY ON PACIFIC.

Scheme for Utilizing State Troops One that Will Readily Appeal to California Militiamen, it is Believed. Instruction at Artillery Posts

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the letters sent by the War Department to Governors of States regarding strengthening regular coast defense artillery by giving training to State troops, was one letter addressed to Gov. Pardee of California. Letters were also sent to the Governors of Washington and Oregon, it is the desire of the War Department to strengthen the coast defense artilleto. to strengthen the coast defense artilto strengthen the coast defense artil-lery on the Pacific Coast particularly and to bring the State troops of the three Pacific Coast States up to a high point of efficiency in the service. The scheme of utilizing State troops in coast-defense work is outlined by plans that have been made already for New York State troops, as follows: "Each company of organized militia

plans that have been made already for New York State troops, as follows:

"Each company of organized militia would be assigned to a battery to which one company of artillery is designated. In time of peace, the assignment to be for drill and instruction; in time of war, as a part of the regular garrisons and under command of artillery post commanders.

"That each artillery post commander to whose post an assignment is made shall arrange with the commanding officers of organizations so assigned, through the colonel of the regiment, a system of instruction for the same by drills and instruction at the armory, by the attendance of officers at post, by lectures and instruction at the armory, by the attendance of officers at post of the reserve during the annual target practice.

"It is unnecessary to go into details in outilining the instruction that should be given. It will develop and extend as men and officers become more and more proficient in their duties. When assignment has been made, and officers and men appreciate that they will always be welcome as individuals at their assigned posts to witness drills and gain information, it is believed many will take advantage of this and spend their spare time in perfecting themselves in artillery matters—particularly men studying for gunners' examination and officers ambitious to master their artillery duties—and will not confine themselves strictly to times when their companies are ordered to posts for instructions."

THE PRESIDENT'S BUSY DAY. SUCCESSOR TO WADE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.1 WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-This was Secretary of State Loomis talked

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about the appointment of a successor to Robert M. McWade, United States Consul-General at Canton, China. It is expected the appointment will be appointment about the suppointment of the consultant appointment about the suppointment about the consultant and the consultant appointment about the consultant appointment about the consultant appointment about the consultant appointment about the consultant appointment of a successor to Robert M. McConsultant appointment appointment of a successor to Robert M. McConsultant appointment appoin

announced shortly.

It is likely that Vice-Consul D. A. Silva, against whom charges have been preferred, also will be relieved from duty in the consular service. He was McWade's assistant at Canton.

FRIARS FIXED OUT. MAY GET MONEY IN LONDON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Arrange-ments have been made whereby the Augustinian friars in the Philippines an secure the money in payment for their lands in London, as they desire, instead of Manila. To this end the Insular Bureau of the War Department has decided that the entire transaction shall be conducted through the Guarantee Trust Company of New York and London, and recourse will not be had to the Bank of England, as originally contemplated.

The Treasurer of the Philippine government has been instructed to draw forty warrants covering the whole \$2,000,000 involved in this payment and hand them to the friars' representative, who may cash them in London at their pleasure upon presentation to the Guarantee Trust Company there. their lands in London, as they desire

FIGHTS FEW AND FAR BETWEEN
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Careful examination of the official reports made to the War Department by the commanding general, Division of the Philippines covering a period from last February down to the middle of Au-February down to the middle of August, fail to disclose any account of an engagement of importance between the American troops and the Moros, with the single exception of an affair that occurred on the Island of Cagayen about six weeks ago. Reference was made to this fact in the press reports at the time. This engagement, in which twenty-six Moros were killed, had the effect of establishing peace on Cagayen Island and the recognition of civil government.

It is reported that a force of soldiers is continually on the lookout for and in pursuit of Datto Ali. This Moro chieftain is held to have been guilty of gross treachery, involving the mur-

COMMISSIONER GARFIELD'S VIEW

INSURANCE NOT COMMERCE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President will soon have before him a mass of interesting reports covering the general subject of operations of sundry trusts and the control the government may exercise over them. Commissioner of Corpora-tions Garfield is finishing up three eparate reports on trusts, all of which he hopes to be able to turn over to the President before the latter goes to work on his message to Congress. Probably the most important inquiry the Bureau of Corporations is making.

and one about which the least to known is the investigation of great insurance companies of the country, with a view to ascertain the legality with a view to ascertain the legality and tansibility of the government attempt is to regulate their business. This anquiry was imposed upon the Commissioner of Corporations by the act which established the Department of Commerce and Labor, and for a year Mr. Garfield has been familiaring himself with the history of State and Federal laws relating to the business of insurance corporations.

and Federal laws relating to the business of insurance corporations.

Thus far the whole search has been to determine whether or not the operations of these companies could properly be called interstate commerce, and, as such, subject to Federal regulation and control. After studying the history of litigation on this subject and reading all opinions touching thereon, Commissioner-Garfield is inclined to the opinion that as the matter now stands insurance business may not be called "commerce," and, consequently, is not a rhatter for governs mental supervision.

COMMANDANT AT HONOLULU. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Capt. W. H. Linn has been detached from duty at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., and ordered to Honolulu to assume the duties of commandant at that station.

#### T ONG FIGHT IS CLOSING.

What it Intends to do in the

Imperial Matter. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The long fight to determine whether the government shall take over the property and irrigation works owned by the California Development Company at Im-

perial, Cal., appears to be coming to a close; and perhaps, if things go right, it will be decided within a few weeks what is to be the future of this enter-There arrived here today

George W. Emerson, representing settlers at Imperial, and A. H. Heber, president of the Callfornia Development Company. Emerson came bearing a letter signed by a considerable number of settlers at Imperial, asking that the government move quickly in the matter of purchasing the property. This let-ter Emerson took to the White House and laid before the President. Of course, while the matter is before the Interior Department the President will take no direct action, but he did say to Emerson that he would ask the Interior Department to conclude its investigations as soon eislon without unnecessary de-lay. Emerson also called upon Acting Secretary of the Interior

Heber, who will remain here for several days, says he will take no action whatever and will not try to fuffuence the the other. He says he is perfeetly willing the government should buy the property, if he can get his price, \$3,000,000. If he can't get that, he says he is

#### BAUM GIVEN NO SUPPORT.

Oakland Wins on Five Well Scattered Hits.

Looloos Bunch Half a Dozen Errors, Some Costly.

Fisher Umpires at Tacoma. Other Games.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-Th ict that Baum was poorly supported In today's game gave Oakland the winning end of the score. To Los An-geles was credited six errors, three of which were costly. Score:

SUMMARY.

Hits Off Jackson, 8; off Graham, 3.
Two-base hits-Flood.
Sacrifice hits-Schafty, Chass, Baum.
First base on errors-Oakland, 4; Los An base on called balls-Off Baum, 2; Fariam, 2. Left on bases—Oskiand, 5; Los Angeles, 2. Struck out—By Jackson, 4; Baum, 5; Grable plays-Stark, unassisted; Graham to unicavy to Stark.
Time of game—th. 20m.
Umpire—McDonald.

FISHER UMPIRES.

TACOMA WINS EASILY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) JBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.]
TACOMA, Sept. 24.—In the first inning the home team pounded Wheeler for two two-baggers, three singles and Lynch's home run. After that the game lost its interest except in the last four innings, when. Manager Fisher umpired, succeeding Umpire Brown, who was injured by a foul tip. Wheeler had good support, but he was easy for the home team. San Francisco could not hit Thomas effectively. Score:

Tacoma, 11; hits, 17; errors, 1.
San Francisco, 2; hits, 6; errors, 6.
Batteries—Thomas and Hoga
Wheeler and Gorton.
Umpires—Brown and Fisher.

SIWASHES WIN IN EIGHTH. SIWASHES WIN IN EIGHTH.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM)

SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—Seattle won
oily contested game from Portlan
y a batting raily in the eighth in
ing. Up to that time the score was tie. The umpire gave Seattle a chance to make the spurt by falling to call a third strike on Prisk. Stanley caught a fine game for Portland. Score: Seattle, 6; hits, 10; errors, 2. Portland, 4; hits, U3; errors, 1. Batteries—C. Hall and Wilson; But-ler and Sumley.

er and Stanley. Umpire-McCarthy,

NATIONAL LEAGUE MATTHEWSON TOO GOOD. NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Matthewson's NEW YORK, sept. 24.—Matthewson's slitching proved to be too much for the littsburgh team today. The attendence was \$200. Score:
Pittsburgh, 1; hits, 4; errors, 2.
New York, 2; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Robertaille and Rafter;
Idathewson and Warner.
Umpires—Moran and O'Day.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

BIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
BROOKLYN, Sept. 24.—The Chicago
Nationals scored twice over Brooklyn
today. Wicker pitched in rare form
only one hit being made off him. Both
sides fielded perfectly. The attendance was 4500. Score, first game:
Chicago, 4; hits, 8; errors, 0.
Brooklyn, 0; hits, 1; errors, 2.
Batteries.—Wicker and Kilng; Cronin and Bergen.
Second game:
Chicago, 6; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 4; hits, 5; errors, 4.
Batteries.—Lundgren and O'Neill;
Mitchell and Jacklitsch.
Umpires.—Emslie and Carpenter.
REDS TAKE TWO.

REDS TAKE TWO.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Cincinnati won double-header from Boston today, Sey-mour's outfielding in the first game was brilliant. The attendance was 2200. Score, first game: Cincinnati, 5; hits, 13; errors, 1. Boston, 3; hits, 8; errors, 3. Batteries—Hahn and Street; Mc-Nichols and Needham. Second game:

Second game: Clucinnati, & hits, 11; errors, & Boston, 4; hits, 9; errors, 5. Batteries—Harper and Schlie; Fisher ad Moran.

PHILLIES SPLIT EVEN. [BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—St.
Louis and Philadelphia broke even in adouble-header today. Taylor pitched both games for the visitors. The attendance was 4700. Score, first game: St. Louis, 6; hits, 10; errors, 1. Philadeiphia, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2. Batterles—Taylor and Butler; Duggleby and Roth. Umpire—Johnstone.

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Second game:
St. Louis, 0; hits, 2; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 5; errors, c.
Batteries—Taylor and Butler; Sparks
and Dooin. Impire—Johnstone.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ATHLETICS SHUT OUT. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Patterson pitched brilliantly, was given perfect support, and easily shut out Philadelphia today. The attendance was 4600. Score:

Chicago, 4; hits, 8; errors, 0. Philadelphia, 0; hits, 4; errors, 1. Batteries—Patterson and Sullivan; Plank, Henley and Noormack.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING.

PERCENTAGES TO DATE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Sept. 21.- Exclusive Dispatch.] American League
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WINS SECOND SPECIAL.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Beldame, fa orite in the betting at 11 to 20, won the second special, one and one-half miles at Gravesend today, defeating the best of the handicap horses now in training in the east. She conceded five pounds to her competitors today, which was added as a penalty for her having won the first special on Monday. Broomstick, paying six to five for the place, was second, and Mc-Chesney third.
Only four horses faced the starter.

McChesney was well played, his price dropping from 8 to 1 to 6. Broomstick and Afrikander were quoted at 7 to 1

and Afrikander were quoted at 7 to 1 and 6 to 1, respectively.

Beldame, ag usual, had to be led to the post. At the second attempt the horses were sent away to a good start. Beldame broke in front, followed by Afrikander and Broomstick. McChesney was last away. Coxing to the stand the first time Beldame was leading by one length and under a strong pull. Broomstick was second a head in front of Afrikander. McChesney was last, five lengths back. In the run down the back stretch O'Nelli gave Beldame her head and she increased her lead to two lengths. Bounding into the stretch she was running easily while the other horses were under a hard drive. Beldame won by four lengths from Broomstick, who was one length in front of McChesney. McChesney closed very fast in the stretch and beat Afrikander by a nose. Results:

About six furlongs: Major Pelham won. Leonidas second, Collector Jessup third; time 1:10.

The King's Highway steepiechase.

third; time 1:10.

The King's Highway steeplechase the King's Highway steeplechase the two and a half miles; Fox Hunt The King's Highway steeplechase, about two and a half miles: Fox Hunter won, St. Jude second, Poyelle third; time 4:56 4-5.
Seiling, five and a half furiôngs: Czaraphine won, Escutcheon second, Bluecoat third; time 1:08.

The Second Special, mile and a half: Beldame, 112 (O'Neill.) 11 to 20 won; Broomstick, 110 (Burns, 7 to 1, second; McChesney, 121 (Hildebrand,) 6 to 1, third; time 2:35 2-5. Afrikander alsoran.

Five and a half furlongs: Bulwarks ron, Raiment second, Dance Music won, Raiment second, Dance and third; time 1:98.

Mile and a sixteenth: Grenad; won, Ormondes' Right second, Martinmas third; time 1:48.

COMING TO LOS ANGELES. FRANK BROWN'S STRING.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-[Exclusive stables at Los Angeles, and unless he naterially alters his plans he will rac in California next winter. Brown will leave for California after the wind up at Aqueduct with every horse he has, and probably two or three from stables he has not so far handled. His best ones are Ascension and Seymour. Ascension raced at New Orleans last winter and was one of the most successful horses at the Crescent City track up to a mile. She has not done a great deal hereabouts this year. She has had long intervals of rest, and is apparently as good as ever. Seymour was a clever plater in the early summer and is just now, after a long rest, coming to herself. leave for California after the wind up

OOKS BAD FOR THE BEAN CROP.

VENTURA COUNTY DRENCHED BY ANOTHER HEAVY RAIN.

Damp Weather After the Storm Would Mean Great Loss to Nearly All the Ranchers Only by Prompt Handling Can Mildew on the Beans be Avoided.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. VENTURA, Sept. 24.—Another drenching rain visited this section voday, the county generally getting second good wetting within the past twenty-four hours. As more rain is predicted for tonight and tomorrow, the farmers are beginning to feel discouraged over the outlook, especially those with beans lying in the fields in shocks. It is thought that it will take very little more of moisture to ruin the small beans, while with a very little soggy weather following these rains the limas themselves will be in grave danger. The small bean, such as Lady Washington and black eyes, have a very much thinner pod than the lima and are of necessity less in pervious to a wetting. The lima can stand considerable moisture. If proping weather comes, mildew can be avoided. But this extra handling costs

ing weather comes, mildew can be avoided. But this extra handling costs money, and whether or not the limas are saved, there will be considerable expense following the rains for the bean farmers.

Beets will not suffer from the rains except in the way of delay in handling. The fields will have to get dry before hauling to the factory can be resumed. Walputs will feel no ill effects from the wetting, as they are not yet ready for the harvest. Even then a little rain on them would not harm them.

The rain has already come in sufficient quantity to start the new feed, as in the hills and mountains away from the coast the rainfall was much greater than here. Up Ojai way and in the Matilija cougitry nearly two linches of rain fell, while up about Santa Paula ranges two and a half inches have been recorded. The rains will practically eliminate what old feed was left, but the warm weather will quickly bring on the new. Ten days of such weather as now exists will see new feed in plenty on the ranges.



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esting a warrant for the arrest husband on the charge of do. At the Police Station they were to Deputy District-Attories, who explained that as Life sent his wife 110, which would a get her for several days at least, urnant could be issued at present.

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MISS BATTIE VERNON.

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LIFE ON BROADWAY.

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the cringing little girl. could not help but see this Napoleonic little statuette with its majestic pose. A sharp grinding of the wheels, a heavy joit to the car as the "plugged" motors began to turn backward, and the ponderous vehicle came to a sudden, jarring stop. The headlight almost touched the diminuity palm still raised against it.

After a little tempest of frightened tears, Madge went on selling flowers to the late shopping crowds.

The "kid," serenely unconscious, swore a fearful oath at his inquisitors, and slouched the other way, wearing a hang-dog look and chewing gum. EY DISCOVER NOT ONE CLEW. N AND DISAPPEARANCE CRUEL MYSTERY.

DOLD UNIONISM RECEIVES CHECK.

ELP COMES TO BAKERSFIELD IN ITS BRAVE FIGHT.

State Federation of Citizens' Al-liances Will Back Courageous Men in Their Struggle to Be Free from Dictation of Rampageous Union

W. E. Alexander, president of the State Federation of Cftizens' Alliances, with headquarters at San Francisco, was at the Hollenbeck yesterday. He

"I came down to Bakersfield to help "I came down to Bakersfield to help the citizens of that thriving city in their fight for the establishment of the 'open shop,' and came on down here to interview some of the people largely interested in the attainment of that much-to-be-desired condition.

"The Bakersfield people will win because they are right, and the unions are as in usual under their present.

much-to-be-desired condition.

"The Bakersfield people will win because they are right, and the unions are, as is usual under their present management, in the wrong. The trouble was started there by an endeavor on the part of the union leaders to use the power that organization gave to them to revenge a fancied wrong done them by one of the merchants. The merchants shall have the combined support of all the Alliances in the State, to a dead certainty, in their trodble.

The rapid growth of the Alliance movement all over the country, and especially in California, is very satisfactory and encouraging, showing as it does that the vast majority of 85 per cent. of the American people who are not interested in the quarrels between labor and capital (except that they are forced to pay the expenses thereof) are growing tired of the domination of the labor-skates, who unfortunately control the present-day labor unions, and have come to the conclusions.

"The San Francisco Alliance, under the able management of President Herbert George, is the biggest, busiest and most successful organization." The San Francisco Alliance, under the able management of President Herbert George, is the biggest, busiest and most successful organization is to the city. They say they can now do legitimate things in the conduct of their business that if attempted six months ago would have resulted in strikes and possibly riots.

"The deterrent effect of the Alliance is og great that of the several hundred strikes and inordinate demands contemplated in May and June only five or six were 'pulled off,' and in every, instance the men went back to work under the 'open-shop' plan. That is, alibut the agitators were taken back. The bosses concluded that the agitator who does everything in his power to ruin the business of his employer when a strike is on is not a safe man to have around the place, and they are taking advantage of every trouble to discharge these miserable trouble-hatchers, for the good of themselves, their business and the community a

AILY CRUSH AT OUR BUILDING.

LITTLE MESSENGER SAVES WARM HOSPITALITY REPORTED AT ST. LOUIS.

Tales of Cool Treatment and Dis-

courtesy to Californians at Their Own Headquarters Emphatically Denied by Returning Pilgrims. Not Afraid of Tracking Mud.

Attendants at the California building at the St. Louis Exposition are the objects of a great deal of unjust thorses and a streef car—these the actors and properties in a st one-act drama of a minute time on of Loo Angeles, who has returned from a sixty-day visit at the big fair. "I have seen a number of articles in a papers printed in the central and northern part of this State." said-Mr. Johnson yesterday, "is which it is stated that the California building appears not to be for Californians, and, that visitors from the Golden State when they go to view the exhibit of their own commonwealth are treated with little consideration and sometimes with actual discourtesy.

The would not give his name, and the California building appears not to be for Californians, and, that visitors from the Golden State with little consideration and sometimes with actual discourtesy.

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Councilman Edward Kern last night
formally announced his candidacy for
Mayor of Los Angeles on the Democratic
city convention.

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the limits of the appropriation, is not
a very large one. Uniform courtesy is
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"As an incidental item it may be
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ATHLETES HONORED.

Reception for Y.M.C.A. Men Who Won Laurels in Contests at the St. Louis Fair.

The Y.M.C.A. athletes who gave the name of Los Angeles added fame in the contests of muscle and endurance at the St. Louis Exposition were guests of honor at a reception given at the association hall last evening.

started to dash over the team. Strange that in case one never thinks of turnstarted forward, a small hand the pleats of her waist and her back. The messenger boy, the only move possible undermastances, stood squarely behavis and raised his hand full light—the little flower girl had in sheer terror, and her result in sheer terror and her result in sheer terror. And her result in sheer terror and her result in sheer terror and her result in sheer terror. And her result in sheer terror and her result in sheer terror and her result in sheer terror. And her result in sheer terror and her result in sheer terror and her result in sheer terror. And her result in sheer terror and her result in sheer the sheet terror and her result in sheer the sheet terror and her result in sheet the sheet terror and her result in sheet the sheet terror and her result in sheet the sheet the



INTERNATIONAL! One of the correct Fall derbies. A hat with fine dignity and style. Brown or black, price—

-\$3.00-We carry a full stock of Stetson hats

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During the short time we remain in our old store we will offer a great many articles at very low prices. Every plece of Silver Plat-ed Hollow Ware at cost and less.

10 per cent off on any clock in our stock.

Your choice of any UMBRELLA we have at 50 per cent, off,

Genuine 1847 ROGERS BRASS SILVER PLATED SPOONS AND FORKS at reduced prices.

6 Teaspoons .... \$1.00 6 Knives ..... \$1.75

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ADYS GUARD CHAINS
STICK PINS MATCH BOXES

We would strongly urge you not to overlook ihis opportunity of obtaining good reliable articles at such low figures. The chance may never come aga n.

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Formally Announced that He Would be Mayor and Refers to His Record

SCRATCH PADS FREE.

Seven thousand scratch pads of 100 leaves each, convenient size for use in the schoolroom, will be given away by The Times this week. Seven thousand school children will be accommodated with one pad each, upon calling at The Times counting-room. These pads are just what every schoolboy or schoolgirl needs. Call early and avoid the rush.

Mr. Frenk B. Long. Dear Sire I am pleased to say that in purchasing your "Frank B. Long" plane my decision was made entirely on merit, price not being considered. I think your best styles have no superior in an upright piano. MRS. FLORENCE DEWEY BAKER.

Another triumph for "the plane with the unequaled time."

Nearing the End. Special tourist car October 5, via San Francisco and Denver and Rio Grande Railroad to World's Fair. Car will stop at Sait Lake City and Colorado Springs. All scenery in daylight. Return via Texas and Pacific and Ifron Mountain route. Information, 230 South Spring street, Los Angeles. HITZFELD, Kiropodist, 3031/2 S. Spring, Ramona Hotel.

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Swamp Root.

Paine's Celery Compound \$1.00
Shoop's Restorative \$1.00
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Liquozone, large \$1.00
Culticura Resolvent \$1.00
Winslow's Scothing Syrup \$2.00
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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets \$2.50.00
Gibson's Dyspeps Cure, 3 for \$2.50.00
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Carter's Little Liver Pills \$2.50
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Kelley's Catarrh Tr'im't complete \$2.50
Placo Cure for Consumption \$250
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MONDAY

The most sweeping reductions yet offered characterize this week's Monday Special. You will look in vain elsewhere for values even approaching those in this unique Every Monday sale at the SUN Stores. Like most of the original SUN ideas, it has "caught on" amazingly, and many hundreds of shrewd shoppers look forward the stable sta to each week's offerings as an unrivalled mey-saving opportunity.

For TOMORROW	at ALL	Stores:
Dr. Vaucaire's Bust De- veloper, medium size.	\$1.00	50c
Dr. Vaucaire's Bust De- veloper, large size	\$2.50	\$1.25
Cucumber and Benzoin Cream	. 25c	15c
Glycerine and Rose- water	. 25c	15c
Anderson's Antiseptic Tar Soap, box 3 cakes.	. 40c	20c
McKenzie's Complexion Soap, box 3 cakes	. 40c	20c
Sun Brand Olive Oil, quart bottle	\$1.00	65c

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Great Mirror Sale

Tremendous clearance sale of Mirrors—finest French plate—cheval, triplicate, hand, bracket—every kind of mirror you can think of. The entire stock is included—nothing reserved. This is the GREATEST MIRROR SALE we have ever had, and a bargain opportunity you should take advantage of to supply your wants for

	ere are a few of the prices:
25c Mirrors     1 5c       40c Mirrors     20c       75c Mirrors     35c       \$1.00 Mirrors     50c       \$1.25 Mirrors     65c	\$3.00 Mirrors

Wrist Bag Sale

Prescriptions We fill MORE PRE-We fill MORE PRES CR I PTIONS
THAN ANY
OTHER DRUGGISTS IN CALIFORNIA, and guarantee these three
things: Accuracy,
Purity, Lowest
Prices. Let us fill
yours and save you
both anxiety and
money. That record breaking sale at Store No. 4 will continue for a few days longer. Prices on stylish, up-to-date Wrist and Hand Bags have been absolutely CUT IN TWO. You won't get another chance

Free Delivery

ing to \$4.00 or over accompanied by LIVERED FREE anywhere within 100 miles of Los AngeSurprising Bargains

40c Whisk Brooms ..... 25c 

Suit Case Specials

Nowhere else will you find reliable, durable Leather Goods—of KNOWN quality—so low priced as at the SUN. Here are some specials for next week that will save many a traveler money:

No. | Suit Case, steel frame, full riveted, well made and

No. 3—Suit Case, same construction but finer leather,

No. 4—Hand Grip, strongly made, good appearance, worth \$4.00, at



\$3.00

\$5.00

\$7.50

\$2.50

Bags worth all the way from 35c to \$5.00 now selling at 15c to \$2.50.

Same prices and Goods at ALL Sun Stores
MOST FOR YOUR MONEY OR YOUR MONEY BACK Corner Second and Broadway

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The latest Paris, London and New York styles are reflected in this matchless showing of Outer Garments.

Exquisite creations from the style centers of two continents, selected with a view to exclusiveness and individuality-creations that will compel the attention of critical women who demand absolutely correct

But don't get the idea that sumptuous apparel is necessarily costly. Quite the contrary, here; prices being practically the same as asked elsewhere for far inferior garments.

**Tailored Suits** 

Fancy Scotch and English mixes, new Tourist coat effect, silk lined, trimmed with fancy braids and velvet; pleated skirt, walking length—strictly down to date in design and coloring—popular prices, \$25.00 to \$27.50

One in Particular:

Jaunty Walking Suits of covert or cheviot—black, tan, blue and brown—hip length coat, pleated skirt, walking length. This would be called a \$30 suit by some stores who indulge in sensational advertising; our price \$22.50 this week.

Greatest Values in the City in \$15 . Tailor Suits.

This showing of Opera Wraps, Calling Coats, Tourist and Short Coats, in point of exclusiveness is second to none in the city. Even the most inexpensive Short Coats—\$10.50—have an air of jauntiness and an individuality that you'd never expect to find in garments costing less than double.

Smart Tourist Coats at \$13.50 to \$25. Really elegant Opera Wraps and Evening Coats at \$30 to \$50—the equals of which will be found in mighty few stores at less than 50 per cent. more.

Walking Skirts

Surprising what really elegant effects may be had for little money—fancy mixtures and plain cloths—all new pleated styles; made by men tailors, and made right—\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and up to \$15.00.

Coats and Wraps

Handsome costumes of crepe de chine, lined throughout with rich silks, latest shades including the new onion skin, champagnes, browns, grays, To start the season we say \$29.75.

Still more sumptuous creations up to eighty-five dollars.

Come in, if it's only to see "what's what" in women's wearables.

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12 Years Old Old Plantation Rye or Bourbon Whisky \$1.00 Per Bottle.

Festoons and La Valliers The newest conceptions in Jeweled neckwear in the Jewelry world-made in 14 k gold and artistically mounted in harmonious combinations of Diamonds

and colored gems Blue Sapphires Fancy Sapphires, Rubies, Pearls Tourmalines, Chryso-phrase and Turquoise. Our assortment comprises many new, exclusive and novel pieces of Jewelry at all prices, which we will be pleased, at any time, to BROCK & FEAGANS Gold and Silversmiths

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#### BELIGIOUS. **NEW BISHOP** AND HIS AX.

Vincent's Popular Pastor Must Go.

Methodist Conference Will Adjourn Tuesday.

Strong Friends Surround

Not a Turkish bath in New York City as announced yesterday that additional times are not as a more complete, and a professional masseur is in attendance and a population of the time the appointments will be read.

HOTEL CHAPLAIN'S COUP.

The Strangers' Friend Society has been so guletly formed among prominent men and women of the sity, who believe more in doing thins than it making a noise, that few people outside the organization know of its are in making a noise, that few people outside the organization know of its are in the city of the serious of the

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several months on the coast in evangelisti: work.

The foreign consuls residing in the city and churches of all denominations will be largely represented at the meeting; there will be an elaborate musical programme and the auditorium will be decorated in flowers and bunting.

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ON THE TIMES SPECIAL TRAIN.
LEAVING NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—
Niagara Falis or the Grand Cañon?
Many times have the pilgrims of The
Times World's Fair party asked themselves this question.
Which of these two age wonders of
Nature made the deepest impression?
And the answer from each of us is
"The Grand Cañon."
The immensity and the eternity of

Strong Friends Surround

"Hotel Parson."

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# Parmelee Dohrmann Co.

By keeping your eye on the Parmelee ads you can save considerable money. Not a day and not an hour that there isn't some special sale here, worthy of your consideration.

## Big Sales of Sample Lots This Week

Prices radically reduced on beautiful vases and special lots of odd china to tempt shrewd buyers to take them at once.: Now is the time to tone up the decorations of your home with a few artistic pieces at a big saving. Bear in mind that the choicest items always go first at a sale of this kind, so be on hand early.



# Art Vases

At Big Reductions

This is a large assortment of factory samples consisting of fac-similies of the Tiffney Ware, in the same soft irridescent colorings.

35c values reduced 20c \$1.00 values reduced 60c \$1.25 values reduced 65c \$1.50 values reduced 90c \$1.75 values reduced 95c \$2.25 values reduced \$1.25

### Bohemian Glass Oriental Pottery Art Vases

At About Half Price

The choicest samples from a large factory. Unique Egyptian shapes, soft brown shades, embossed floral decorations-very similar to the Rookwood ware.

\$1.00 values reduced 50c \$1.50 values reduced 75c \$1.75 values reduced 90c \$2.00 values retused \$1.00 \$2.50 values reduced \$1.25 \$3.25 values reduced \$1.75 \$3.75 values reduced \$2.50 \$4.00 values reduced \$2.00



Fancy Decorated China Plates

This plate is of a thin trans-parent china, with handsome floral apray decoration—fea-tooned edge with dainty gold trimmings. Very nice for the plate rack or sideboard. Plates complete with

## 75c Historical Plates 25c

These plates are in blue-very suitable for room decoration. Each plate complete with brass easel. The following subjects to select from Capitel at Washington, D. C. Niagara Falls. Paul Jones capturing the

"Don't give up the Ship" (Death of Capt Lawrence.) Retreat of the British from Concord.

232-234 South Spring Street



**Fancy Decorated Cups and Saucers** 

The Boston Massacra.
These are of a very fine quality china Beautifully decorated in floral designs with gold and tinted effect. Three styles to select from New ahangs with foot—complete with brass casel, \$1.00



#### Watch the List Grow! Purchasers in North Park Tract :: :: ::

W. C. Finley.

Mrs. Emily L. Celeman.

Mrs. Mary J. Hyatt.

A. B. Drake.

C. F. Morgan.

Mrs. Mamie Steinfeldt.

Charles Steinfeldt.

Mrs. Minnie Eikin. A. F. Border.
M. A. Barne.
J. A. Wachob.
Frank Colby.
Leo. Murphy.
J. O. Isaacz.
Mrs. J. P. Murphy.
J. O. Isaacz.
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Mrs. Frank M. Green.
C. F. Morgan.
Mrs. L. H. Sproule.
C. T. Toilfron.
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Harvey G. Howe.
Herbert A. Wilson.
Mrs. Susan Grafton.
Frederick D. Fellows.
E. H. Flette.
A. Edowart.
Mrs. Alta Kingsley.
Grace C. Kingsley.
Mand A. Poley.
Haward C. Colby.
Margaret Hook.
Agnagaret J. K. Roberts.
Ellis J. Munsey.
Richard Eads.
Mrs. C. S. Ransom.
C. E. Barker.
Ellis Davies.
J. K. Roberts.
Mrs. Horels.
Mrs. Howell.
Roy Davies.
Mrs. Howell.
Roy Davies.
Mrs. Hortense Rogues.
Mrs. Jennie Deutch.
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Mrs. Mrs. Bootl.
Annie Graham.
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Payable 4000 Down and 4000 Month NO INTEREST - NO TAXES CHAS S. MANN
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Is Your Name There? Why Not?

ance of the accumulation of their first \$1000. When it requires a thousand dollars for a start in the race fo

success, a great many of us are going to be left at the post. It may take longer, but, anyhow, it is the start that counts

# What Ten Dollars Will Do.

Each lot is not less than 50x150 feet in size. Each street is not less than 60 feet wide. Every street is improved with cement curbs, graded, graveled and oiled roadways and decomposed granite sidewalks.

The street improvements in this Tract cost nearly \$15,000. Every residence must cost \$1500. Each residence must set back 35 feet from the front line of

No shacks, no stores, no saloons are allowed. The altitude of the property is 70 feet higher than Los An-

The property commands a fine view of the mountains, the seg and most of the city of Los Angeles. There is no more beautiful nor healthful location in, near or around Los Angeles.

There are more new houses and more developments in this section than in any similar area in, near or around Los Angeles. There are no better prospects for a great enhancement in the value of property anywhere than right in the North Park Tract. It lies directly, between the development of Los Angeles and

It is on the car line, with still another line in prospect, with every assurance that it will be built within the next six months. And it is growing. We sold 20 lots last Monday-not to one buyer but to fifteen.

This opportunity won't be yours forever. Your time to act is NOW.

The thing for you to do is to get on the car at Fourth street, between Hill and Broadway and get off at Western Avenue.

Here is the North Park Tract:::

If you want a lot (and you certainly will) You pay us \$10.

Then you pay us \$10 each month thereafter until you have paid the agreed purchase price.

Most of the lots are \$400.

You pay no interest charges whatsoever.
We pay your taxes during the entire payment period.
You are under no personal liability for the balance unpaid.
You give no notes or mortgages. Why You Should Do It

Because the lots are cheaper by \$50 to \$500 than any other illarly improved property anywhere.

Because the terms are the best ever offered. Because realty investments have been and will be profitable,

you know it.

Because no better plan of saving was ever devised.

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We have made arrangements with one of the nurseries to supply us with an abundance of cut flowers which we shall be pleased to have our patrons accept as a slight favor on the first day of

# Fall Opening

Many Departments Reorganized-New Ones Added-Hundreds of Attractions

The Largest Garment Department in the West

Invites You to Its Opening.

Our garment department has become in reality the very fashion center of the Southwest. Naturally the opening

of this immense department is the chief attraction of all opening events tomorrow.

While this department is far larger than any other in the city yet our styles are exclusive in the extreme. You'll find here countless novelties that are to be seen nowhere else. Here are the most luxurious imported costumes. Here are tailor-made suits in dress or walking lengths, in an infinite variety of styles, colors, and materials. Here are all the Fall novelties in jackets, coats, and lavishly beautiful theater wraps. And not the least interesting part of the exhibition is the wonderful display of skirts and waists of every possible kind.

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits, \$24.50.

As an opening special we have selected sixty of our most desirable and finest \$30.00 and \$35.00 tailor made suits which will be on sale at \$24.50. These come in English tweeds, Panama cloth, cheviot, and French materials, made with or without collars. Jackets come with loose back, fitted back, or in the popular tourist style. Jackets measure from 24 to 42 inches in length. In all, over ten different styles to select from. Jackets are all silk lined, suits come in gray mixtures, invisible plaids, and pepper and salt effects. Also in brown, blue tack, etc. Others in nobby new mixtures. Some come in panel effects, and plain black. None worth less than :30, others worth \$35. Your choice \$24.50

\$3.95 Wool Waists \$2.45

Special lot of Fall waists made of brilliantine, flan-nel, and albatross. Come in all the new Fall shades, also in black and white. Designed with box pleats and other favor-testyles. Some trimmed with taffeta, others trimmed in a variety of Fall fashiona. Reg-ular \$3.95 waists at \$2.45.

\$7.50 Walking Skirt \$3.69

Torchon Lace 4c

Values up to 10c An opening special-20,000 yards of new torchon laces and insertions, widths up to 4 inches, every pattern new, values to 10c. On sale Monday at 4c.

## 15,000 Yds Wide Flouncings 25c

BEAUTIFUL STYLES WORTH UP TO \$1.50 Without doubt this is the very biggest bargain in fine flouncings that was ever offered in Los Angeles. The lot includes magnificent styles in cambric, nain-ook, and embroidery. All of them wide widths and every pattern is new and exquisite. On account of our opening displays it will not be possible to show these flouncings in the window. They will be on sale on the main floor. Worth as high as \$1.50, your choice 25c the yard.

Grand Opening of Enlarged

## House Furnishing Dep't.

Every house-keeper will want to visit our new house furnishing goods department which has now been made the largest in the city. Our variety is complete, our styles all new, and nowhere else would you find such attractive prices on all classes of house furnishing merchandise. This department embraces:

lace curtains portieres couch covers table covers

#### 2000 Pairs of \$1.25 Curtains 75c.

extraordinary inducement is made to direct attention to our big new drapery depart.

The curta ns come in the popular ruffled swiss style with small floral designs of s. Made with a four inch ruffle, neatly laundried. These sell everywhere at \$1.25. ing price 75c per pair.

Blankets \$3.95 Pair

One case of fine Oregon wool blankets. Come in medium and dark grays with colored borders. Good size and weight. Jacoby's price \$3.95.

Twenty-five dozen high grade silkoline comforts, fine quality of silkoline in choice designs, and filled with the best sheet cotton. Size 72x78 inches, full size. Bought to sell at \$2.25, special at \$1.75 each. Per doz \$18.

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## Linen Department

Opening of Enlarged

We call particular attention to our greatly enlarged linen department Here will be found all the richest and best weaves in linens, secured through our representatives in Belfast, Berlin, London, and our New York office. We propose to sell linens for less money than has ever before been quoted in Los Angeles and not only house keepers but hotel-keepers and restaurant men will find it to their advantage to get our prices.

Best \$1.35 Table Damask 95c

Over 5000 yards of these rich, heavy tab e linens will be sold at 95c as a grand opening special. The damask measures 72 inches wide. Comes full bleached, in all the favorite designs including snow drop, morning glories, chrysanthemums, etc. Napkins to match \$2.95 dozen.

35c Damask or Huck Towels 19c

One thousand of these towels will be offered as an opening special at 19c. They come in fine damask or huck with hemmed ends of knotted fringed ends. Opening special 19c.

\$1.00 Belts 50c The newest styles in fall bests, made of black silk, with wide racks. Very stylish and becoming. Open-ing special 50c.

Grand Opening of Enlarged

# Silks and Dress Goods

The removal of several departments from our main floor has enabled us to give much more space to our dry goods departments and no part of the store shows more astonishing improvements than our silks and dress goods. Here are all the most beautiful novelties of the season at prices that are new to Los Angeles. As examples of what you may expect we quote the following:

## \$1.25 Stylish French Venetians 89c Yard

New Novelty Silks \$1.50 Yard

These are the very lates' styles and our first showing of the new fall novelty silks. Come in beautiful color combinations, also large assortment of the new Dresden silks in two and three-toned effects. Jacoby's high-class silks, per yard, \$1.50.

Shirt Waist Silks \$1.00 Yard Monday we shall show the latest effects in shirt waist suit silks,

something entirely new and very desirable. Come in str.pes and small designs. Jacoby's high class silks, per yard \$1.00. Fall Opening and Sale In

New Juvenile Bazaar On our second floor we have organized a juvenile bazaar, the first and only department of its kind in the city. Here will be found all the most reliable and best styles in boys' elething, boys' furnishing goods, and hats, also children's dresses, children's hats, and infants' goods.

We shall maintain the policy of low prices and this in connection with the splendid shopping possibilities is bound to make this the favorite trading place for mothers.

> Leather Bags 98c Worth to \$2.00

This extraordinary opening special is made to introduce this new department of leather goods. The backs come in blue, black, red, green, tan, and grav in a variety of new shapes, nickel, gold or oxidized mountings. Values to \$2.00 at 98c.

Black Dress Goods \$1.25 Yard

Fifteen pieces of fancy black dress goods, consisting of mohair, crepes, Sicilifans and other handsome materials. These are the popular soft clinging materials, all new goods. Jacoby's price \$1.25 yard.

New Dress Goods \$1.75 Yard

These are choice materials for suits and skirts. Come in black, gray, brown and blue mixtures with the small nob threads in siik. Come 54 inches wide. Jacoby's price \$1.75 the yard.

## New Mail Order Dep't.

We have reorganized our mail order department, and greatly increased its size. Out of town patrons will be given advantages here which no other store offers. For instance, expert shoppers have been engaged who will do nothing but fill all orders with as much care as though you did the pupohasing yourself. We also invite correspondence on all matters of style or price. In this way our out of town restrons may be kept closely posted on what is the correct fashion in garments, yardage goods, and all other information. No charge for this service.

#### New Department of Leather Goods

On our main floor we have appointed a special section which will hereafter be devoted to all sorts of leather goods. The styles are all new and selected with great care by our own buyer in New York City.

# IMPORTANT

Tomorrow commences our annua! Fall opening and sale. There will be neither music nor souvenirs but the attractions will comprise the wealth of new goods and extraordinary opening specials which we have arranged for nearly every department. For months our store has been in the hands of carpenters. Many departments have been shifted and reorganized. New departments have been added. The big store will gleam from top to bottom with a perfect wealth of the finest merchandise gathered from all over the world. Our store with its present improvements now ranks as the best appointed retail establishment on the Coast—the most convenient, the pleasantest, the lightest and chearlest trading -the most convenient, the pleasantest, the lightest and cheeriest trading

place.

No special invitations have been issued, but the whole public is cordially invited to visit the store and inspect the hundreds of attractions which have been prepared for

#### NEW ARRANGEMENT OF DEP'TS

For the convenience of our patrons and friends we publish below the new locations departments as they will be found on opening day.

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Basement—reserve stock

Main Floor—gloves, hosiery, tollet goods, leather goods jewelry, cutlery, laces, ribbons, linings,
ns, dress goods and silks, flannels men's furnishings goods and shoes.

Second floor—New juvedile bazaar, comprising boys clothing and furnishing goods, children's dresses

trent's hats, and infants' goods, musiin underwear, corsets, house furnishing goods.

Third floor—women's garments, and millinery.

Fourth floor—men's clothing, trunks, and dress suit cases, new women's tailoring department

New Department of

## Women's Fine Tailoring

This department is located on our own premises and is under the personal supervision of one of the best tailors and designers from New York City. All our garments are men tailored throughout. It is no longer necessary to pay an excessive price in order to secure the very highest grade of designing, fitting, and tailoring.

#### Materials for a Skirt \$5 We Make the Skirt Free

As an opening special in our women's tailoring department we offer the following great inducement: We will sell sufficient high grade dress goods for \$5.00 to make a skirt. We will cut it, fit it, finish it free of charge. The materials alone are worth \$5.00. The tailoring itself is worth more than \$5.00. Enquire at dress goods department.

Reorganized Departments of

## Undermusins and Corsets

Now Located on Second Floor. We have moved our departments of musiin underwear and our second floor, where they have been enlarged to four times their for-mer size. We are now able to supply every possible want in the way of undermuslins, corsets, etc. These departments are bound to become the most popular in the city

\$1.50 Women's Muslin Skirts \$1.00 As an opening special we have taken a full line of our very best \$1.50 muslin skirts which will be sold at \$1.00. These come with flounce, made of wide embroidery and tucks, and prettily trimmed with lace; skirt made with dust ruffle. A dainty and exquisite garment which would be an extra value at \$1.50. Opening price \$1.00.

50c Corsets and Girdles at 39c

This is introductory special to our new corset department on our second floor. The corsets and girdles come in pink, blue, white and drab, made of batiste or jean. Straight front style. All sizes in the lot.

We call attention to our big line of beautiful embroidered corsets in all the new shapes. Prices up to \$7.50.

Enlarged Department Of

## Women's Neckwear

Women's Fall Neckwear 48c Values up to \$1.00

This introductory special will prove irres stable to every woman who sees the neckwear. The lot includes embroidered stocks in all colors with silk tab. Also other high grade noveities in the newest-styles of the season. Values up to \$1.90. Your choice 48c.

New Department of

#### Toilet Goods

You will notice that we have greatly added to the space devoted to women's neckwear and we can safely state that our stock of women's neckwear is now the very largest in the city. We not only show all the styles found elsewhere but our patrons have secured hosts of exclusive and exquisite ideas which are nowhere else to be seen.

This new department will instantly become popular with every woman in the city. We have provided a complete line of all the standard soaps, perfumes, toilet articles, shell goods, and the thousand an i one articles that are needed for your dreating table. Our line includes perfumes, extracts, etc., made by Piver, Roger and Gallet, Houbigant, Guerlain, Pinaud, Colgata, and Motheron.

Madame Wilbur's Toilet Articles

We carry a complete stock of these celebrated tollet prepara-tions demonstrated by an expert Suggestions and advice free.

#### Opening of New Fall Gloves

Our glove department is now complete with all the correct new styles in Fall and Winter gloves.

Our Royal gloves at \$1.00 are known as the best in the city. A full line now ready.

Our Meirose French kid gloves at \$1.50 compares tavorably with the ordinary \$2.00 kid gloves.

All the leading novelties in kid gloves.

50c Black Lace Hose 33c 500 dozen women's stylish black lace hosiery. Comes in allover lace effects in new patterns, absolutely fast colored. Values to 50c. Your pick 83c.

Linen Handkerchiefs 10c Values to 20c Women's pure linen initial handkerchiefs, with convent initials. Limit six to a customer. Worth 20e opening price 10e. Closing Our Men's Clothing

This is the last Fall during which we shall carry men's clothing. This new de-partment will be closed out and the space be devoted to further additions to our dry goods department. We offer Fall suits in all the correct styles at 30 to 30 per cent. below what you must pay elsewhere.



Our Millinery Department has been entirely reorganized and placed under new management. Every new style created for Autumn will be on exhibition tomorrow. Here are the most exquisite Paris Pattern Hats, bearing the names of the leading milliners of Erance. Here are exclusive styles produced by our own skilled milliners, exact copies of imported millinery. You will be delighted with the exclusiveness, becomingness and effectiveness of our hats.



#### LOCAL POLITICS. PITNER NOT IN THE RACE.

Prominent Divine Declines to Run for Mayoralty.

Plenty of Candidates for the City Council.

Local Political Situation in Summed up.

Dr. John L. Fifther yesterday after-noon announced that he will not per-mit his name to be used in connec-tion with the Republican Mayoralty nomination. He arrived at this denomination. He arrived at this de-termination during a conference with a number of Republican leaders, held in the director's room of the Cham-ber of Commerce.

ber of Commerce.

Those who attended the conference last night would not discuss the reasons giver by Dr. Pitner for declining the nomination. They said that Dr. Pitner will embody them in a letter to the chairman of the City Central Committee. This letter will probably be made public tomorrow.

Dr. Pitner's refusal to stand for the Republican Mayoralty nomination leaves the City Central Committee with an office on its hands and no candi-

Republican Mayoraity nomination leaves the City Central Committee with an office on its hands and no candidate. A number of Republicaris have expressed themselves as willing to be struck by the Mayoraity lightning but the Executive Committee appears fearful that all are of too weakly timber to withstand the shock. It was last night reported that Byron Erkenbeecher will be the next Republican to have the refusal of the office.

Down on Ralifond Row a boom was yesterday afternoon started for N. R. (Jack) Martin, district passenger agent of the Southern Pacific.

Snyder appears to be the only candidate with an announced following. Led by Dr. Edelman and flanked by Eddle Morris and Tom Savage, the pro-Snyder forces are conducting a vigorous campaign.

Announcement of Farish's candidacy came as a surprise to the Democratic push. It has already resulted in alienating from Snyder much of the strength that he formerly received from west-of-Main-street precincts. Farish is not talking for publication, but he goes into the campaign with an air of quiet confidence that appears disconcerting in the extreme to the opposition.

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position.

Friends of Ed Kern think Farish's candidacy will result in a division of the Snyder forces and that, backed by the First, Sixth and Seventh wards, their champion should have an easy

Fired to a boiling heat by the unex-pected return to the city of Mayor M. P. Snyder from his abbreviated eastern trip, the Democratic political pot is bubbling like a soap-fed geyser. Not the least of the surprises of the week were the announcements of Far-ish's active and Kern's receptive can-vasses for the Democratic Mayoralty nomination:

front with a rush. In most wards the campaign bids fair to be fought out on party lines. When Farish announced himself as candidate for Mayor, the Democratic laaders abundoned their last hope of again capturing the Third Ward! They will endeavor to recoup themselves for this loss by securing a Democratic Councilman in either the Second or Sixth Wards. It is now practically conceded that the First, Third. Fourth, Fifth and Ninth Wards will elect Republican Councilmen, that the Eighth Ward will elect a Democrat and that the result in the Second, Sixth and Seventh Wards will dependiargely on the personality of the men nominated.

Councilman McAleer, by his own an-

nominated.

Councilman McAleer, by his own announcement, is definitely out of the race in the First Ward. When he started on his eastern trip he left with a committee of his friends, a statement that he would not again be a candidate, with instructions to publish it just as soon as they had agreed upon a 'worthy successor. These friends agreed on Fred Ford, and on receipt of permission from McAleer, by telegraph, they published his withdrawal. Present indications are that Ford will have little or no opposition in his own party. The Democrats have not yet found one of their number in the First Ward who is willing to make a sacrifice of himself for his party's sake. Another Republican aspirant from the First Ward is Harvi is described in the Nint Mard. In the Nint Ward is Harvi in the First Ward who is willing to make a sacrifice of himself for his party's sake. Another Republican aspirant from the First Ward is Harvi in the Nint Ward is Harvi in the Nint Ward. Nofziget the office for another term, and claims to have an unknown who will make the race on the Democratic ticket against Blanchard, and who will beat make the race on the Democratic ticket against Blanchard, and who will beat make the race in the first ward is Harvi in the first ward is Harvi in the first ward is the volume of the woods in the Nint Ward. Nofziget the office for an unknown who will make the race on the Democratic ticket against Blanchard, and who will beat in the proposition in the Nint Ward. Nofziget the office for an unknown who will make the race on the Democratic ticket against Blanchard, and who will beat in the first ward is the council from "de Atei."

make a sacrifice of himself for his party's sake. Another Republican aspirant from the First Ward is Harry Stafford, who seeks to succeed himself as City Engineer.

C. F. Skilling appears to be the favorite Republican candidate for Council in the 3econd Ward. Opposed to him are Percy Hammond, member of the Board of Education, former Councilman George McLain, and W. R. Reavis.

Notwithstanding the fact that Skilling won the Second Ward election two years ago by a close margin, therappears to be considerable apathy displayed by the Democratic candidate in the ward: Fulconer, who made the race two years ago, is said to be again seeking the nomination. Former Police Commissioner Craig, has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

Fire Commissioner James Valse has

been mentioned as date.

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Fire Commissioner James Yates has concluded that the councilmanic race in the Third Ward is a bit too strenuous, and he has dropped out, leaving a clear field for Sidney Hill.r and H. C. Lichtenberger to fight it out for the Republican nomination. Steve Petterson and Cal Foy have been mentioned as Democratic possibilities, but neither appears very desirous of forming a basis by which to reckon the Republican majority.

Theodore Summerland has achieved distinction in the present Council by securing for his ward a new park and a railway line on Eleventh street. Present indications are that his ward will reward him by a unanimous nomination. No Republican has yet entered the lists against Summerland and the Democratic nomination is going begging. Tax Collector Johnson, a Fourth Ward man, is a candidate to succeed himself. If there is to be any opposition, it has not yet left cover. George I, Smith of the firm of Nolan & Smith appears to be the favorite with the Fifth Wards Republicans to succeed President Bowen, who has declined to stand for renomination, No Democratic candidate for renomination, is a resident of the Fifth Ward, as is City Assessor Wismer. No Democratic candidate has yet announced himself. City Attorney Mathews, a candidate for renomination, is a resident of the Fifth Ward, as is City Assessor Wismer. No Democratic candidate has yet announced himself for the office of City Attorney. The Republican nomination for City Assessor promises to be botly contested. Wismer has made a good record during the last two years, but he will have to win a second, time against Hopkins and Lewis, the men who stayed in the race for several ballots at the last Republican city convention.

Over in the Sixth Ward the political situation is in a charming confusion.

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These special prices right at the beginning of the season when prices tend upward instead of downward, are bound to attract economical buyers to "the children's store" this week.

Special—Children's coats of good cheviot, popular military effects in the favorite shades of blue and brown. For ages 6 to 16 \$5.00 Special—Children's long coats of imported cheviot with shoulder capes and military buttons. Navy and brown. Ages 6 to 16 \$7.50 years

Children's long coats in red, navy and tan, neatly trimmed with braid. Sizes 2 to 16. Special val-ues at 83, 83.50 and \$4.50.

Tailor made suits for misses of 12 to 18 years. Very special values this week at \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15 and \$20.

Misses' tailor made dress skirts in brown, blue, tan and gray mix-tures at \$4 25 and \$4.50. Full line of sizes.

Our clever line of infants' and children's headwear will interest

There are candidates and rumors of candidates ad iminitum. E. R. Allen, president of the Penn Oil Company, has announced his candidacy for the Repubadopted similar tactics in hopes of securing the Democratic nomination. Arthur Howton, alias Houghton, the
spook doctor, has already forgotten his
ante-election promises that under no
circumstances would he be a candidate
for the regular term, and has announced
himself as an aspirant for the Democratic nomination. John Foley, who
lost to Davenport two years ago, would
like to have his party take him up and
give him another chance. Former Counciliman George Pessell has lately confided to his friends that his duties in
the water department are a bit too
strenuous, and that he would be willing
to give up a \$150 a month job there if
he could be assured of a \$100 a month
position in the Council. H. F. Burke,
a Sixth Ward contractor, has announced
his candidacy for the Republican nomia Sixth Ward contractor, has announce his candidacy for the Republican nomi-nation, as has W. J. Scholl, another

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Ed Kern's receptive candidacy for
the Democratic Mayoraity nomination
has considerably disarranged Seventh
Ward political programmes. Martin
Hetkouski is touting "Kern for Mayor
and me for the Council." Catesby
Thom also has aspirations, that is
provided Kern continues to aspire for
higher things. J. J. Johnson, who
works for the Los Angeles Railway
Company and claims to have done politics with Quay in the Pennsyivania
Legislature, is a candidate for the Republican nomination Harvey L. Hopkins, secretary of the park board, has
been suggested as a possible Republican
candidate, but Hopkins yesterday denied that he is seeking the office.
Savage, "El Hutch." Sittle, Haley,
Horgan, Hooser and half a dozen others
have announced Themselves as candi-

Deputy John F. Myers of the County Clerk's office will ask the Republican city convention to permit him to make the race for City Treasurer against W. H. Workman, who will probably re-ceive the Democratic nomination by

acciamation.

Capt. Hance, former City Clerk, is said to be desirous of securing the Democratic nomination for that office. Harry Lelande, incumbent, apparently has no opposition in the Republican

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Harry Stafford two years ago received the banner Republican majority for City Engineer. He is a candidate for a second term, and appurently has no opposition.

John Drain has challeneged E. R. Werdin's title to the Republican nomination for Superintendent of streets. Each candidate has a large following in his party, and the fight promises to be bitter. I. L. Clark and James Hanley have been mentioned as probable Dem-

have been mentioned as probable Democratic candidates.

Louis Schwaebe, who now holds the office of City Auditor by appointment, is a candidate to succeed himself. It now looks as though he would receive the Republican nomination by acclamation.

But seven members of the Board of Education will this year be elected, instead of nine, the number elected in previous years, and all will be elected from the city at large. The candidates for places on the board are keeping carefully under cover until the political situation develops further. Justus William Rice, possibly the young man from nowhere, has distributed his political cards in the Republican League rooms. No Democratic candidate has been announced.

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE.

The Democratic legislative nominees.

The Democratic legislative nominees for Los Angeles county will hold a conference, concerning questions relating to their candidacies, at the rooms of the Iroquois Club, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

CITY CONVENTIONS. 1906 will serve but one year.

committeemen has been called to be held in the rooms of the Republican League at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening. At this time the committee-men will organize for the campaign. The Republican City Convention will this year be held in Simpson Auditorium on October 28, just three days after the primaries. The date for the Democratic City Convention has not yet been fixed. Aiready dissension is breaking out in the Republican ranks over the proposed change of the dates for municipal elections from the even to the ddd years. The chief objection seems to come from candidates who See the goods we are selling at 10 an a roll. Rorders same price. Rest point gallon; 7-foot opaque shades 25c and 25c; ings 2c foot. Waiter Eros. 227 S. Spring. If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.



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#### \$15.00 Five Cover Range \$11.50 e cover range with 14-inch oven, nickel oven

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#### Handsome couches upholstered in the latest verona effects, and rug patterns. Regular price \$15.00, special at \$12.75.

#### \$15.00 Bed Lounges \$12.00

These are convenient bed lounges, upholstered in the best grade of velours and tapestry. Regular price \$15.00, special at \$12.00. \$20.00 Parlor Sets \$12.00

#### Three piece parlor set, mshoganized frame, upholstered in velours and tapestry. Regular price \$20.00,

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#### \$22.50 Bed Room Set \$18.75

Solid oak bed room set, with French plate mirror, two top drawers, swell shaped top. \$22.50 is the regular price. Special \$18.75.

#### \$16.50 Bed Room Set \$13.50

Oak finished bed room set, with pretty shaped mirror, full size. Regular price \$16.50, special, \$18.50.

#### \$45.00 Folding Beds \$32.50

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#### \$16.00 Gas Range \$14.00

These come with four burners on top, 14 inch oven and broiler. Fully guaranteed. Special at \$14.00.

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Cotton top mattresses, well made, very soft. Our regular 33.00 values, special at \$2.25.

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Iron beds, 68 inches high. This comes in colonial style. Regular \$16 00 values, special at \$10.75. Iron beds, 70 inches high. This comes in colonial style, with brass trimmings. Regular price \$20.00, special at \$15.75.

Our popular sanitary mattresses, very comfortable and serviceable. Regular 86.00 grade, special at \$4.75.

Fine silk flow mattress, one of themost comfortable mattresses made, and gives no end of wear. Regular price \$10.00, special at \$8.00. Curied hair mattress, very popular and services ble. Regular price \$16.50; special at \$13.59.

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A splendid grade of woven wire springs, very strong and durable. Regular \$3.00 values, special at \$2.25.

Best cable springs, strongly made, and very comfortable. \$3.50 grade \$2.75. Our best select springs, well constructed. Regu'arly you would pay \$5.00, special at Breut's \$3.73.

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day evening with a dinner party at her home, in Glendale avenue, complimentary to Mrs. L. L. Cushing and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cushing, who leave this week for their new home at San Bernardino. Covers were laid for Mmes. A. R. Ballantyne. Samuel A. Ayres, F. W. Miner, B. L. West and J. Arthur Logan, Misses Mary Miner, Ellen Chase and Evelena Ayers.

Miss Ruth Burlingham arrised home Wednesday from a two months' visit to her mother and sisters in El Dorado county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirkham and sons, John Reuben, Wili and Gerald, departed Tuesday on a visit to Leavenworth, Kan., and St. Louis.

Mrs. D. H. Imler entertained the officers and members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Tropico Preshylerian Church at her home, "Palin Vilia," Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Rich and daughter of Nordhoff, accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Willow and daughter, Mrs. B. F. Stanley of Bakersfield, were guests of Mrs. N. D. Burlingham, at "Rose Villa" the past week.

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Mrs. Sanuel Berry of Los Angeles was the guest of Tropico friends during the week.

Will Glassell has entered a military school in Los Angeles.

When the guest of Tropico friends during the week.

Mrs. S. R. Byler has joined her husband in Los Angeles where they will live.

F. M. Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y. was a guest during the week of Mr.

R. AND MRS. A. J. BLACKLEY M. R. AND MRS. A. J. BLACKLEY have returned from their wedding trip in the northern part of the State. On their arrival the El Monte Band gave them an enjoyable servade.

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Miss Francis Garrett is in Los An-geles for a three weeks' visit with friends after which she will leave for the St. Louis Expostion.

Miss Anjle Griswoid accompanied Mr. Aliss Anjie Griswood accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott to the St. Louis Exposition. During Mr. and Mrs. Elliott's absence Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Griswood will occupy their residence on Clenega street.

Rev. McAllen, who is attending the Methodist Episcopal conference at Pasadena, was a visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Reed during part of the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dudderar of Long Beach were guests of friends and relatives in Covina during part of the week.

Mrs. Frank Herwick and son of Ocean Park visited during part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madison.

Miss Jessie Bell of Pajo Alto, who is to take charge of the commercial department in the High School, arrived Wednesday at Hotel Vendome.

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MISS AMY LAPP and Thurman J. Stephens were married Tuesday sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lapp. Rev. John Nicholson officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tridle have returned from their European trip.

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was a guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kirk.
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Miss Maude Shobe is spending her vacation at beach resorts, and will visit friends in Covina and Azusa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of San Dimas visited the first of the week with their daughter, Mrs. George Miss Birdle Service from Minnesota is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Service.

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Mrs. George Slack.

Miss Jennie White of Waco, Tex., is a guest at the home of her uncle, J. S. Killian.

Mrs. Henry Kallmeyer left this week for a visit with relatives in Sedaila, Mo.

Covina.

Mrs. AND MRS. CHARLES GRIF-FITH have returned from San Francisco and other points in the northern part of the State.

Miss Francis Garrett is in Los Angeles of the Catholic Church was a pronounced success. A large number of prominent people were in attendance and listened to an excellent musical programme of instrumental and vocal selections, Mrs. Ida Hammun, a local favorite, sang "Ave Maria," "Cavalieria Rusticana" and "Eternity."

Mrs. C. Forney and daughter of Ne-braka are guests of G. R. Scott and family.

C. Duffy and wife of San Francisco are visiting his son, Ben M. Baker, for several months, has returned from a visit to San Francisco and other points in the northern part of the State.

Miss Francisco and San José.

H. B. Pehoyer and wife are visiting friends after which she will leave to the State.

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THE wedding of Miss Olinda Richardson to Harry C. Hyde of Kansars was solemnized at the bride's home, east of Santa Paula, on Wednesday. The young couple will leave for their future home in Kansas on Monday, September 26. Mrs. Hyde will be much missed among her large circle of friends, who extend their best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Mrs. E. G. McMartin spent Wednesday with friends in Oxnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell of El Ric were in Ventura Wednesday.

Miss Annie Thompson of Sterling, ill., is here on a visit with her sister, Mrs. Phares Myres.

C APT. AND MRS. W. E. HOFF-MAN have returned from San Di-ego where they spent most of the

## MORE ARIZONA GOLD SOURCE ARIZONA GOLD SOURCE ARIZONA GOLD SOURCE ARIZONAL GOLD SOURCE ARIZONA

### Big Strike on the Yavapai Mines Reveals the Glittering Yellow Metal. Stockholders Much Excited.

## Additional Machinery the Only Thing Now Required to Make These Mines Big



cough to purchase the necessary machinery, when the mine will return the money a hundred fold.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

George A. Bethune, one of the brightest stary among mining engineers on the Pacific Costs, who has been acting as committing engineers this property, fun his report of September 1 says:

"After being in charge of the property for ownstrees months, during which time I have given the property and the district generally the most care must study and consideration, I have no hestiancy in saying that in my hedgment the Kavapah has the making of a very rich mine and one that will in the end satisfy every stockholder beyond their expectations. The ledge upon which we are now working is certainly a mammoth mineral hearing body of rock. It crops on the surface for a distance of free sight to ten miles and free gold can be horned from almost any portion of the croppings on this property. The hig strike, samples of which I forwarded some days ago, was made at a depth of about seventy feet from the surface, and while we have opened up comparatively little of that rich oce so far, the ledge carries a large body of lower grade mineral bearing quarta, and only depth is required, as I said before, to prove up the grouperty. The ledge is a contact between Producers and Dividend Payers.

Only a few months ago development work was started on the property of the Yayapat Opid Mining Company, situated near Mayer, on the Santa Fe Railroad, in Arizona, and a block of stroke which was placed on the market for development purposes was snatched up in short order.

A few days ago the superistendent in charge of the sale of the day opening up to place it among the great body parts of mining experience I never know of a property of the wall in the two-compartinent shaft being runk. have encountered pockets of high-great private and they certainly substantiate the telegraphic advices from the mine. The rock is fairly alive with the yellow gold, which can be cent at a glance with the naked eye. The specimens are now on exhibition in the offices of the sale of the limited and the constant of the ore.

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The purpose of the company is offering its ctock for sale is to enable it to carry out the recommendations of its experia, knowing that by adding to its present machinery equipment it will be in a position to quickly reduce the vast ore bedies as they are holated from the mine. It was determined at this meeting, however, that not jess that 100 shares of the stock should be sold to any one person and that the price should be 3d cents a share, and since the recent artike, function advance is considered at the next meeting.

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night, have returned to Elsinore.

Horace Berry has returned from his went to Fresno Wednesday, called there by the serious illness of a sister. Mrs. Annies Annie and Ruth Stewart have by the serious illness of a sister. Mrs. gone to Riverside to remain for a Miss Reafrice Clark, who spent sev.

#### MANJERO TURNS TO CAPITALIST.

MISSING HIGHLAND MAN IS BACK WITH MONEY.

Looking for Son Who Became Separated from Him in the Days of Poverty—San Bernardino Mer-chants Assured of Southern Pacific

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 24.—{Ex-clusive Dispatch.] John Bladen, who suddenly disappeared from Highland five months ago, where he had been suddenly disappeared from Highland five months ago, where he had been employed as zanjero and laborer among orange growers, stepped from a westbound overland this morning worth over \$155,000.

He came into an inheritance through the death of his aged father in the East. He left a son near here, whom he is now searching for.

The Bladens arrived two years ago

The Bladens arrived two years ago in a wagon, almost without means. They worked about Ontario, Rialto and Highland.

At Ontario the younger Bladen con-

tracted blood poisoning from a thorn on an orange tree, and was laid up six months at the County Hospitat, having his hand amputated. He is supposed to have gone to San Diego. Bladen now wants to purchase a big grove where he first obtained work at Highland.

DEPOT AT LAST. The Merchants' Association of this The Merchants' Association of this city met yesterday afternoon in the private car of Supt. R. H. Ingram to discuss with that official the intentions of the Southern Packic with regard to the proposed depot, which for a number of years the company has promised to build here. Ingram showed the business men a set of plans, which met with satisfaction, and the conference broke up with the happy statement from the railroad official that work on the depot will commence within thirty days.

MAY BUILD TO RIALTO. There is a rumor affoat that the San Bernardino Traction Company will in no great while extend its line to Rialto. The officials admit that the matter has been discussed. Should the project materialize, it will mean the project materialize, it will mean the opening up of a rich country which for lack of easy and regular connection with town has not kept up with the growth of other sections more advantageously located, besides adding materially to the growth of Rialto, which would become a residence section for this city. One of the plans of the company which will be immediately executed is the building of a line east from Third street for a catoff to Redlands, the route surveyed taking the line away from the ratiroad crossings altogether, thereby making safer travel for the public.

FIND ASBESTOS.

FIND ASBESTOS. Attention has again been attracted toward Lytie Creek by the reported discovery in the north fork of an immense bed deposit of asbestos, the discovery being made by a man named Van Slack and several companions. The deposit is in a powder form, and will be extensively developed if it goes to any depth.

THIEVES TRAPPED. William Allen and George Wilson, two emaciated dope fiends from Yuma, were arrested yesherday by Sherik Ralphs, charged with burglarizing the residence of Frank Sinsabaugh of Coi-

COLTON, Sept. 24.—The body of John Gowan, an aged Scotchman, who lived alone on a ranch in South Colton, was found in his nome today by J. M. Atkins, a neighbor. Atkins had not seen Gowan for nearly two weeks and fearing that he might be ill and in need of attention, he went to his house. The

mains were litted from the floor portions of the flesh fell off. There is the twere terribly burned, and Dr. though to the flesh fell off. There is Holland has found it necessary to cut nothing to indicate that Gowan died from other than natural causes. He suffering, and it may be necessary to cut more. Even though the feet heal relative is a son who resides in Colorado. He leaves an estate valued at about \$2900. about \$2000. SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS.

The Colton High School will open Monday with a larger enroll-ment than ever before. The High School building, which was new last syear and is a very handsome structure of concrete and brick, has received large to this charge by the Northern California Conference of Japanese Churches, and Dr. Johnson, the new superintendent of Japanese many extra "touches" this summer, both within and without, in the kine of tinting, painting and rearranging of rooms. The grounds are fixed for basetinting, painting and rearranging of rooms. The grounds are fixed for baseball, basketball and tennis. Of those who graduated from the grammar school last year, 34 per cent, expect to enter the High School this term. The High School faculty for this year is as follows: George M. Green, principal, Miss Whitney, Latin and Spanish, Miss Sellards, English and history; Mr. Neighbor, science, algebra, geometry; Miss Morgan, drawing.

Cafe in the face of the company of t

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.] with her sister at "The Gables," leaves today for her home in Pontiac, Mich.

Miss Rosa Rodman of Fresno is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. Farrens.

probabilities are they are having a hard time finding a man who will accept the doubtful honors, as the Republican nominee, Harry Bantz, is practically certain of election of elections.

tens.

Lynn Buxton has returned from his vacation trip to Los Angeles and the Coast.

H. G. Robertson, J. Showalter, L. F.
Bell, G. K. Foy, J. Talmage have gone
for a month of hunting and fishing in Inyo county.

Mrs. L. W. Coleman left yesterday for a visit at Colorado Springs and other points of interest.

#### REDLANDS.

LAUGH ON THE DEMOCRATS. REDIANDS, Sept. 24.—With regis-tration to close on the 28th inst. the Great Register in this city showed 1720 names at noon today. Of this number it is estimated that about two-thirds

Great Register in this city showed 1720 names at noon today. Of this number it is estimated that about two-thirds are Republicans, the remainder affiliating either with the Democrats, Socialists or Prohibitionists.

There is wrath and disaffection among the Parkerites of San Bernardino county, and Chairman Nesbitt of the County Central Committee is "it."

Soon after Mr. Nesbitt's election at the County Convention he settled to the task of appointing an Executive Committee of nine members, and thinking perhaps that it would be convenient in case of an emergency, and would also save postage, he appointed eight of the nine from his own town, and one from the desert, forgetting apparently that Rediands, Ontario, and a few other towns were on the map. But strange to relate, this neighborly little arrangement does not seem to suit Mr. Nesbitt's constituency in "the outlying districts." There can be heard the low threat of distant thunder, and there are frequent flashes of lightning, due to strike about November 4.

In the meantime, Chairman Nesbitt is keeping the wires hot from the county seat to points south, east and west, in a frantic endeavor to square himself.

WILL TEACH FARMING.

Elsinore open, Monday with the following corps of teachers: High School, Prof. F. L. Osenburg: High School, Prof. F. L. Osenburg with the following corps of teachers: High School, Prof. F. L. Osenburg reprimary grades, Prof. N. J. Brubaker: Primary grades, Prof. N. J. Brubaker. All of the teachers filled the isame positions last year.

The hunters who annually spend the game season here will find-ample sport with the large number of ducks which are already coming in to the law to an extended the large number of ducks which are already coming in to the law to assume two annually spend the game season here will find-ample sport with the large number of ducks which are already coming in to the law to an extended to the large number of ducks which are already coming in to the law town as last year.

Mr. C. B. Cobb and infant daughter arra

WILL TEACH FARMING. A. Harvey Collins, principal of the Redlands district, is planning to add elementary agriculture to the currielementary agriculture to the curri-culum for the seventh or eighth-grade pupils. A laboratory is to be fitted up-in the sloyd building where classes will meet twice a week. Budding and grafting of trees will be among the branches taught, as well as the propa-gation of fruits and the necessary ele-ments in a scientifically-compounded fertilizer.

REDLANDS BRIEFS.
Ranchers from Santa Ana Cañon report that the apple crop in that section is suffering severely from the depredations of squirrels. The same condition also exists in Oakglen.
Rev. W. F. Harper pastor of the First Baptist Church is suffering from a badly sprained arm, the result of being thrown to the ground as he was alighting from a street car.
Maj. Connect, divisional officer of the Salvation Army, who has recently returned from the international congress of that organization in London, lectured here last night. REDLANDS BRIEFS.

#### TRAIN CREASES HIS TROUSERS.

NARROWEST ESCAPE OF OLD MAN IN RIVERSIDE.

Riding a Wheel He Sees Train Coming Just as He Reaches Track. but Throws Himself so as to Miss Death by Hair Margin-Child Terribly Burned.

residence of Frank Sinsabaugh of Colton, Wednesday during the absence of the family at the funeral of George Sinsabaugn, who was killed in the Santa Fe wreck recently at Gors. They stole a snotgun, bringing it to this city, where they fell in with an other dope field, giving him the gunto sell. Ire made the mistake of selling it to Sheriff Ralpas, who theil placed him under arrest, and later, with Under Sheriff McNabb, took Wilson and Allen into custody.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 24.—Mr. Blodgett, an elderly gentleman who lives with his daughter on Jane street, had an escape from death under the wheels of a locomotive yesterday which as almost miraculous. The old gentleman was riding down Mary street on Arling to Sheriff McNabb, took Wilson and Allen into custody. RIVERSIDE, Sept. 24.-Mr. Blodgett COLTON.

but the wheel was already on the track. With rare presence of mind Mr. Blodgett threw himself from the wheel and fell alongside the steel way so clos

of attention, he went to his house. The doors were found locked and there was no sign of life about the place. Atkins forced open one of the doors, and found Gowan lying dead upon the floor. Assistance was summoned and the Coroner notified. The body was in a horrible condition, decomposition harman where her father was burning advanced so far that when the remains were littled from the floor portions of the flesh fell of. There is the state of the flesh fell of. There is the state of the flesh fell of. There is the state of the flesh fell of. There is the state of the flesh fell of. There is the state of the flesh fell of. There is the state of the flesh fell of. There is the state of the flesh fell of. There is the state of the state o

JAPS WELCOME PASTOR. The members of the Methodist Japa-The Colton High School will open fonday with a larger enroll-number of about fifty gathered at the chapel last night to welcome their new ing the new pastor and superintendent, and Dr. Johnson and Rev. Shimadzu responding in both Japapese and English. On Monday evening the study classes of the mission, which have been supported during the study classes.

suspended during the summer, will be resumed. RIVERSIDE BRIEFS. The members of the Entre Nous Club

RIALTO.

HAYMAKING IN EXTENSION.

RIALTO, Sept. 24.—The Fontana dry lands have this season been leased to thaymakers in a much larger proportion than heretofore. There are 3500 acres being now prepared for seed.

The Moffatt Fruit Company is preparing to pack during the coming season a larger quantity of the Riaito fruit. Plans are being made for the enlargement of the packing-house and necessary improvements.

Mrs. Fiorence, Lockwood, and a season decessary improvements.

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enlargement of the packing-house and necessary improvements.

Mrs. Florence Lockwood and son have returned from a visit at her old home in Princeton, Ind. Mrs. Lockwood will build at once upon her grove on Ferns avenue.

The Misses Leister have returned from the issumment rip.

George Brua left the first of the week of join his wife in the East for an xtended visit:

Mrs. Hinman, who has been stopping

marching club for the coming cambrated wided into sides, captained by Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Maude Cooper, for a membership contest.

No action was taken at the Democratic County Central Committee meeting last night to provide a successor for Verrill, who was found ineligible for Supervisor from the Fourth District, except to decide that another candidate should be nominated. The

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OCEAN PARK. METHODISTS.

SHORT LINE CUT-OFF OPENED. OCEAN PARK, Sept. 24.—The onspromised Short Line Beach cut-off of the Los Angeles-Pacific was opened for traffic, and now all passenger trains to and from the city pass through South Ocean Park. This new line will afford a panoramic view of Venice, when that modern city shall have been builded. The view now presented is that of canals in course of construc-

TALK OF MORE CANALS.

The South Ocean Park Improvement Association, at a lively meeting last injsht, discussed the matter of the 1st phalting of Center street and the paving of Speedway. It was decided to arrange a joint meeting of committees representing Venice, the four subdivisions of Short Line Beach and the Strand in an effort to arrange the details for the digging of a two-mile canals with the lagoon. The trunk ewer for the whole of the beach was another subject of discussion. The Sewer Committee reported that the Los Angeles City Council stood in readiness to pass an ordinance, giving the beach dities a perpetual right of way for their outfall sewer over the city's lands, and on the outfall per for a consideration of 500. The Short Line syndicate will be asked to donate land on Center street for the grection of an electric passenger depoty It was promised that Short Line Beach would be taken into the new city of Ocean Park within forty days.

SANDY SEASIDE WHIFFS.

ROAD EXPERIMENT.
SANTA MONICA, Sept. 24.—As a
test in the interest of good roads, Su-

the Bakersfield district the leakage from the oil wagons has proved sufficient to oil the roads so thoroughly that the heavily loaded wagons in passing over the roads only improve the highways. One carload of this oil will be used in the Santa Monica road district. The other will be placed on the roads in the Ballona section.

HARD HIT IS CUPID.

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MORE VETERANS ARRIVE. was longer than heretofore, and the enrollment has now resched over the 600 mark. The programme tonight was longer than heretofore, and the numbers were very well rendered. The ettendance was very large, every seat in the house being occupied. The celebrated Los Angeles Drum Corps was in attendance, and created much enthusi-

## SALT LAKE GOING AROUND MOUNTAIN. for good has been immeasurable, A woman of culture and education, with an intense sympathy for the general form of the property of the proper

WORK is being rushed toward the completion of the Sail Lake Railrand and arrangements are siready being made for the running of a special train bearing the officials of the company and a few invited guests out to the connecting link, where the last spike, perhaps of gold, will be driven with ceremony.

"There is no change in the date for the opening of the line," said Vice-President J. Ross. Clark last night. "We expect to be ready for business about January, I. In the construction of the road several 'shooffles' have been built in noder to hasten matters and get ahead of heavy work, but these temporary tracks are being torn up as rapidly as possible. It will be necessary to build a shoofly around a small mountain near Goodhue Summit, but the detour will in no way delay matters."

The construction gang beyond Daggett is completing ten miles of heavy cuts and fills just this side of Kessiar's Summit, lest this section untinished, but it will be seen that there is yet forty-three miles of roadbed construction along the source of the section, is crossed the steel will be showed on toward the Nevada line. It will take twenty days to lay the thirty-three miles of roadbed ready for the miles of light work, requiring only two and three-foot fills, to the connection of the broads and the completing of the Nevada line. It will take twenty days to lay the thirty-three miles of light work, requiring only two and three-foot fills, to the lower of the same and the completing of the work, requiring only two and three-foot fills, to the lower of the same and the completing only two and three-foot fills, to the lower of the same and the completing only two and three-foot fills, to the lower of the same and the completing only two and three-short fills, to the late of the special control of the second freesystem and the construction gang the construction of the progress of the Sail Lake took of the progress of the Sail Lake took of the progress of the Sail Lake took of the progress of the Sail Lake tooks of the construction at ters."

The construction gang beyond Dagget is completing ten miles of heavy cuts and fills just this side of Kessiar's Summit. There is about seven miles of this section unfinished, but it will probably be completed early in October. Beyond Kessiar's Summit lies thirty three miles of roadbed ready for the ties and rails, and as soon as the ten mile section is crossed the steel will be shoved on toward the Nevada line. It will take twenty days to lay the thirty-low fifteen miles of light work, requiring only two and three-foot fills, to the Nevada line. Concurrent with this fif-

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SOLDIERS' HOME. MOST UNEASY VETERAN.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 24.—What is the spirit that moves to excessive traveling is hard to tell, but there are frequent instances of veterans with every faculty in tolerably fair condition, who have acquired membership in all the branches of the National Soldiers' Home from Maine to California, and in several of the State homes as well.

was the motive, unless it was restlessness. With physical disabilities of
a variety which would, it is natural
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and rest, he has since 1887, been "admitted," "divopped from the rolls," "readmitted," "discharged," and repeatedity readmitted on fourteen occasions
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Pacific Branch, September 23, 1998, discipled 34.

Among Fitzgerald's major disabilities, were the loss of left leg and total loss of vision. The latter had been coming on for years, and may in a measure have accounted for the roaming inclination, through a desire to try new apecialists in the treatment of his eyes.

J. C. Fitzgerald, served in Co. F., Third California Infantry, was a native of Ireland and aged 67. No record of "nearest relative" is found on the register.

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OFFICE OF THE LOWELL AND CALIFORnia Mining Company, Sept. 14, 1904.

To the Stockholders of the Lowell and California Mining Company:

Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lowell and California Mining Company will be 14th at the branch office of the company, at Room 29, Wilcox building, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 19th day of September, 18th at 16 offices annual california, and and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the business as may properly come before the unsetting directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the unsetting of the such other properly come before the unsetting.

Will be closed on Wednesday, the 18th of September, 1864, at 3 o'clock p.m., and will be closed on Wednesday, the 18th of September, 1864, at 3 o'clock a.m., by order of the board of directors.

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Millinery opening: Miss E. C. Collins, the Broadway milliner, announces her fail and winter opening, on Monday, and Tuesday, Septemoer 28th and 27th. In making this announcement, Miss Collins congratulates the fashionable world upon the many refined and decidedly stylish changes which are occurring this season, in millinery modes. The hats selected by Miss Collins own commissionaire in Paris, and imported direct by her, show many new and desirable departures. As usual, Miss Collins meets her trade this season after a most careful and exhaustive preparation. For years the acknowledged leader in millinery on the Coast, she has this season taken another important step in advance, by employing a permanent New York buyer of the highest ability. The time of this representative is entirely devoted to the interest of Miss Collins in the New York market. No importation of note and no display of New York models is overlooked, and the most desirable in modes and novelties are forwarded to Miss Collins at once as they appear on Fifth Avenue or in the select. New York importing houses. As usual, Miss Collins, with her own head designer and two trimmers, have spent weeks in New York, and everything desirable in the millinery world was carefully examined, and every fashionable event and display where ideas could be obtained was attended. Absolutely no time or expense has been spared to produce a millinery display in every way worthy of the high reputation so long maintained by Miss Collins. The "Collins Hat" is now well known not only in the fashionable circles in Los Angeles, but in most of the large eastern centers as well; everywhere it stands for all shat is up to date and refined in style in millinery. Miss Collins, The "Collins Hat" is now well known not only in the fashionable circles in Los Angeles, but in most of the large eastern centers as well; everywhere it stands for all shat is up to date and refined in style in millinery. Miss Collins Hats," models of her own head designer, and a New York Ernimer selection Mrs

professors. Children's department, physical culture and reading, has been reorganized, direction Miss Alice Williamson, a specialist in children's work, and many new and delightful features added. A portion of children's physical culture will be conducted out of doors. Send for special children's announcement. Enrollment this week. Regular work begins Monday, October 3. New catalogue, terms and schedule of classes upon request. Offices open 9 to 5 daily, Ail interested persons welcome. Cumnock Hall, 1500 South Figueroa street; Announcement. Louis Brand, the

upon request. Offices open 9 to 5 daily. All interested persons welcome. Cupinock Hall, 1500 South Figueroa street;

Announcement. Louis Brand, the Parisian ladies' tailor, formerly of No. 522 S. Broadway, wishes to announce to the ladies of Los Angeles and his many patrons that he is now located in his new store at No. 1228 West Pico street, where they are cordially invited to call and examine his extensive and well-selected stock of latest imported and domestic novelties in suitings of every shade and fabric. Mr. Brand, as a ladies' tailor, has had wide and long experience in Los Angeles. He has been very successful. His motto has always been "fair dealing," and he also has the interest of his patrons in mind by giving them good goods, a most perfect fit had repsonable prices. The "gork" speaks for itself. To be once a customer of Mr. Brand means slways a customer. Kindly remember the number, 1328 West Pico street.

Dr. Edith McLean, the well-known San Francisco hair specialist, will be at her branch office this city all next week, where she will diagnose disease of the hair and scaip free of charge. Dr. McLean has practiced fourteen consecutive years in San Francisco and is treating the leading people of that city. She occupies an entire floor in the Call Building. Los Angeles office O. T. Johnson Building. Fourth and Broadway, Roones 232-233.

Sunday is Rally Day at the First Congregational Church, Hope street, she will as specialist, Zinnarann's button terms of the paris and produce of the complex of the produce of the complex of the paris of the parish of the parish

Broadway. Rooms 232-232.

Sunday is Rally Day at the First Congregational Church, Hope street, near Ninth. The seats are free. Take West Ninth street or Traction ears to Hope street. Mr. W. F. Skeele, organist; Mr. H. C. Lott, choir master and bass; Mrs. Grace M. Stevens, spprano; Mrs. C. E. Richards, contralto; Mr. Helder, tenor. Bible school, 9:30. Morning service 11 a.m. C. E. at 6:15. Evening service, 7:45. Rev. William Horace Day, pastor, will preach. Opening praise service.

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The millinery opening of the J. W. Röbinson Company (Boston Store) will take place next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 29, 30 and Dotober 1. The Boston Store has gained the reputation of always showing the finest line of exclusive designs, in both imported patterns and in millinery from their own workroom. For this opening they will have on display the finest line of millinery ever shown in this city.

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Donations of cast-off clothing furniture or food supplies solicited by Bethlehem Institutional Church, 510 Vignes street. Tel. John 261, Home 9631, and wagon will call.

Mrs. Benjamin Fay Mills will speak

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for young people and children at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Mills will also speak at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening on "The Life That Now Is." All these services in Blanchard Assembly Hall. All seats free. Everybody welcome.

Henry J. Kramer will form a juvenile dancing class Saturday, October 1, 1:30. Adult beginners' class, Monday evening, October 13. Classes in physical training and esthetic fancy dancing, beginning October 17. Miss May Field Brcwn, instructor, dipioma Gilbert Normal School of Dancing. Boston. Reference Tequired. 932 Grand avenue. Opening Announcement—Have just returned from New York City with a full line of the very 'latest fall styles for swell ladies' tailor suits. You are invited to call and inspect. Prices the very lowest in town on account of cheap rent. Golden Gate Ladies' Tailor and Designer, 632% South Broadway. Formerly 516 Hill st.

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Reynlods Importing Milliner, 1019 S. Figueroa, announces her received a full be shown.

Dra. Bloomer and Maiden, formerly with the Schiffman Dental Co., announce the opening of their dental parlors, 611 to 615 Homer Laughlin building, where they will be pleased to see all their friends and acquaintances.

Rally—Day. Third Presbyterian Church, 16th and Hill sts. Sunday-school, 9:45; church service, 11; Christian Endeavor and vesper services, 7 o'clock; special music and other exercises for the occasion. Welcomp.

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Mrs. J. H. Parish announces her fall opening of millinery, Saturday, October 1, having just returned from the East with all the newest importations. Prices to suit all. 504 South Broadway. Ladies, visit Misses Jefferson and Teege for a genuine castile soap shampoo. No other ingredient used; manicuring, etc. Rooms 20-21 Hotel Savoy, over B'way Dep't Store, Home 2603. The Times' Bone 2000 number

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Mrs. A. O. Hall has just returned from New York, and Parls gowns. 1012-1014 Brally Bidg., Fourth and Spring.

Mrs. De Prez has reopened her dressmaking parlors at 314 West Fourth street, Room 104, and will be pleased to see old and new customers.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnarnon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 2 to 6. Fifteenth year of the English Classical School for Girls, 139-164 South Euclid, Pasadena, begins September 29th. Mariborough School for Girls, reopens October 3. Mrs. Caswell, the principal, at home hereafter from 1 to 4 p.m. The San Francisco office of The Times is located in room 10, Chronicle Building. Telephone Red 5393.
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Dr. W. D. Lowder, dentist, removed
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residence, 922 Bonnie Braie. 'Phone 3007,
Dr. Zachau, chiropodist, 215 W.
Sourth st., returned from his vacation. Dr. Locke, osteopath, 618 Grant Bldg. Dr. J. K. Carson, returned.

#### PARK BAND MUSIC.

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In Westlake Park this afternoon the Woodmen of the World Band will give the following programme: March, "With Sword and Lance" (Starke.)

"Peggy O'Neal" Waltzes (Blanke.)

overture. "Norma" (Beilink) patrol, "American National Guard" (Tobani.)

selection, "Martha" (Flotow) novelette, "A Whispered Thought" (Johnson): "A Hunting Scene" (descriptive) (Bucalossi.) overture, "Enchantress" (Dailbey.) caprice, "Venetian Beauty" (Roife.) mediey overture, "All the Rage" (Beyer.)

IN EASTLAKE. The Los Angeles Railway Band will tended to the public Monday and Tuesday, September 28 and 27.

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Third and Broadway

DEATH RECORD.

KFELER-At residence, No. 1240 Iona street. September 24, 1804, Zenette Keeler, aged 74 years. Funeral services will be held at parlors of luresee Bros., Broadway and Sixth streets, today (Sunday) at 1:20 o'clock. Prient's invited. Interment Rocedale.

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2:28 o'clock. DEATH RECORD.

Funeral Notice. funeral of Miss Emma Neumann will place Sunday at 2 p.m. from the resi-of her mother, thence to Prospher Park an M. E. Church, where services will seld at 220 p.m. Friends are respect-itylized to attend. Interment Roscidale.

Mrs. Fred Herberger and children wish to thank those who so kindly helped them in their bereavement. Mrs. FRED HERBER-GER AND CHILDREN. Card of Thanks.

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The skirts are made very full around bottom. Some are equally full at the top, the fullness being drawn into shirred yoke effects, plaits or tucks.

Correct materials are velvet, chiffon velvet, broadcloth, figured and plain net, crepe de chine, pompadour crepe, chiffon taffeta, Swiss taffeta, messelaine, liberty satin, Peau de sole and Olga

These garments are elaborately trimmed with laces, ribbons, braids, cordings, self tucks, straps and shirrighs.

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Almost unlimited variety. The 24 inch fly front, the 24 inch half fitted box, the 30 inch tight fitting, with belted or plain back; the Tourist coat in all lengths. made with fly front and double breast; the Directorie style with long frock and wide lapels; the blouse with postillions and extra vest.

The skirts of the walking suits are full at the bottom and close fitting at the hips. The fashionable fabrics are broadcloth, cheviot, storm serge, hand finished worsted, zibeline,

Panama cloth, canvas, English suiting, American tweed and velvet. Black of course will be popular; and blue in all shades, light, royal, stone, cadet, electric and the new Parsifal shade; violet in all shades, brown, goldenrod, burnt orange, burnt onion, leather color, seal, beaver, otter, mink, gray, shading from lightest to darkest; the new melon shade or old rose; the pastel shades of blue, green. tan, pink and gray, and mixtures of all colors.

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Evening coats are all very loose. Cape effects are very prominent, many of them being

The materials are the usual silk, velvet, lace and cloth.

Many colors are shown. All the pastel shades and all the dark colors such as brown, green, purple, golden rod, burnt onion and chamois.



Card of Thanks. To the friends and neighbors who have given help and sympathy during the long liness of my wife, Mrz. Carrie DeBart Philips, to the employees of the City Hall and the many others who sent flowers; to Miss Harriet Long-street, who arreaded the Harriet Long-street, who arreaded the thin the company of the c

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to extend my most heartfilt to our neighbors and friends for any acts of kindness and sympathy uring my wife's sickness and death, it reward them one and att. CHARLES JOHNSON, Husband. Eagles, Attention.

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"An Appeal to Reason" is the title of an address to be given by Mrs. Bertha Haas Baruch, and there is to the holding of the State sation, October 6 and 7. This promise of being the most interest state meeting of the equal signsts ever held in California. The title of the most interest that the standpoint of the ethical and apiritual, the psychological and the economical views. Among the speakers on this theme will be Prof. Hoose for the chair of philosophy in the Umversity of Southern California. The



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mate one of the prominent workers
will speak here. She is a gradset the Hastings Law College, and
made a study of the legal aspect
man in the various States, and
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Man Sperry, wife of the proprietor
mate sperry flour mills, is the State
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the address of welcome; and Mrs.

Man of Alameda, president of the
mate woman's club in Alameda
man and member of the Alameda
man description.

the Mabel V. Osborne, president to Los Angeles association, and Ada Longley of South Pasadens, the president, will speak at the motion. One of the prominent workers who will speak is Missanthony, cousin of the famous in woman's rights work. Miss B. Anthony. So is a resident to Angeles, at No. 629 North Belavenue.

Mrs. William Wallace Mcwill sing the first evening, and
Corinne C. Bailey, a vocalist
New Orleans, who will appear in
rit work in Southern California
the winter, will make her first
appearance here. Mrs. D. D.
er and Miss Charlotte Pinkham
to give musical numbers.



Within the past few weeks the suffragists of Los Angeles have been carrying on an active campaign of organization. They now have a club in every ward in the city, and have appointed ward chairmen as follows: First Ward, Mrs. J. G. McCracken; Second Ward, Mrs. Charlotte L. Wills; Third Ward, Mrs. K. E. Pickit; Fourth Ward, Dr. Anna J. Phillips; Fifth Ward, Mrs. M. E. Edwards; Sixth Ward, Mrs. Howard Flory; Seventh Ward, Mrs. Howard Flory; Seventh Ward, Mrs. Tillie Hawtry; Ninth Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Howard. This city is entitled to twenty delegates to the State convention.

The Entertainment Committee has received reports which indicate strong representation from San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside and Santa Barbara counties.

BUY BY SEA. "Not only in fruits, but in vegetable laterial as well, this country is rich about the age of a man lade a fortune by discovering that orn pith, properly treated, could be lanufactured into cellulose, which is sed in the construction of every mod-Gets Control of Five Miles of

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1904.

HUNTINGTON'S

Newport Beach.

New Railroad.

Most Extensive Movement

Along Seaside.

Late yesterday afternoon the final papers were passed in a deal of much importance to those interested in the

Huntington. The purchase practically gives Mr. Huntington complete control

of over five miles of magnificent ocean

of over five miles of magnificent ocean frontage there, as heretofore he has owned almost one-half of the company's stock. A few shares are still held by C. L. Lancaster of-this city. In exchange for his holdings in the Newport Beach Company Mr. Collinstakes land lying west of the Southern Pacific Railway at Newport, and the company retains all the unsold lots to the east of the Southern Pacific road and the wharf, and lying between Newport Bay and the ocean. Altogether Mr. Huntington by this deal comes into possession of about 600 acres of beach lands, part of it including the largest island at Newport Bay, comprising about 150 acres.

IT MEANS ACTIVITY.

The transfer of stock made yesterday presages an activity at this beach resort that will show marked results within a very short time. Mr. Huntington purposes grading and improving all that tract of the townsite lying to the east of the wharf, and this will be put in first-class condition before being placed on the market. It will include fully a mile and a half of the very best of the ocean frontage, and the bay lies at its back.

best of the ocean frontage, and the bay lies at its back.

The Pacific Electric line which now runs to Huntington Beach, is to be extended to the easterly line of Newport Beach, making new trackage to the extent of about nine miles. The company also intends to run an electric line of eleven miles from Newport Beach to Santa Ana. Work on the new lines will begin this winter. The right of way for a double-track road has been secured from Huntington Beach to Newport Beach, and is provided for through the Newport Beach townsite to its eastern lines.

Means a Big Stir and Much

manufactured into cellulose, which is used in the construction of every modern fighting ship in the world.

"There are wild woods growing in Southern California, among the manazanita and scrub oak that covers the hills, that have extremely valuable properties in the manufacture of furniture and useful wooden articles. An old Yankee cooper who spent some time here several years ago, told me that he found on the sides of the San Jacinto Mountains some unknown but tough young timber that beat anything he had ever seen in the manufacture of rough kegs and barrels. In the same manner, there are many ornamental woods growing, with fine properties of polish and durability, and adaptability to ornamentation.

"In these two things, in the utilization of fruit products and the manufacture and appliance for the various peculiar native woods, I believe that

importance to those interested in the development of the ocean frontage in Southern California, and the details of which will be read with pleasure by many residents of Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties, as it affects interests in each of these divisions of this part of the State.

This is the purchase of the interests of W. S. Collins of Los Angeles in the Newport Beach Company by Henry E. Huntington. The purchase practically

### ing product. There are many tons of cull fruit that are annually allowed to rot, while in the countercial laboratories which might be built for its consumption, it could be transmuted into gold. It matters not how many blemishes an orange or a lemon .aay EXPLAINS ALL.



#### DIS YEAH AM NO CASH REGESTRER—HMS A TELYURIONE

success lies, and I shall turn my attention to it at once. Commercial acids, used in quantities that seem astonishing when the figures are mentioned to us, lie in the crude state in the rinds and pulps of native California fruits, and it may be that the great acid supplies of the future, or at least, some of them, will be taken from these sources.

"In addition, people believe that there are but two ways to use native fruits at all—to eat them fresh from the trees, or to can and preserve them. Properly treated and packed, immersed in solutions that I believe can be made from their own native julces by laboratory experiment, I think that preservation in almost perfect condition can be carried to an almost indefinite length of time. I experimented last year myself, and in a combination of acid syrup which I manufactured from waste oranges, I was enabled to keep California oranges and lemons for nine months without any appreciable change in their contour, appearance or taste.

"The native woods of this State, differing from the woods of any other section of this country, have never been properly taken in hand; their actual business values, let alone their contained. People think of Southern California as a sort of paradise. If the propers is the horses next door at "Home 7-0-4-6-2. The horse of the horses next door at "Home 7-0-4-6-2. The horse of the horses next door at "Home 7-0-4-6-2. The horse of the horses next door at "Home 7-0-4-6.

"I'se a-tellin' yo'," replied Maria Marghilly, "dat Marse John's done authrized de puttin' up of a cash reg'st'r on de wall of the libry, man."

"M'ria Renfroh, yo' am eitheh outen pro' is straight lyin'. I knowed Marse John Renfroh of he wall wirized de puttin' up of a cash reg'st'r on de wall of the libry, man."

"M'ria Renfroh, yo' is Beach Company will install a first-class water system. Heretofore the water question has been a serious one at this point, and this precious commodity has been hauled in with tank cars.

The company also has various plans in view for the improvement of the large island in Newport Bay, but these have not been sufficiently worked out in detail to speak of definitely. However, it is expected that the bay will be dredged, and the sands thus taken will be used to raise the surface of the island's water frontage.

ATVEAST NEWPORT.

making extensive improvements in a forty-acre tract to be known as East Newport, and it is said that a new company is being formed to improve a section still to the eastward of the Riverside people's lands.

Although the Newport Beach townsite has been in existence for several years, it has languished, for various reasons; although there is now a small village at the westward of the wharf, where a considerable lumber business is done. Schooners frequently discharge their cargoes of lumber at this wharf.

With the passing of practically all the shares of the Newport Beach Company into the hands of H. E. Huntington, it is understood that a period of notable actual business values, let alone their ornamental worth, have never been realized. People think of Southern California as a sort of paradise—of climate, where one grows fruit by the carload, throws half of it away and ships the rest at failing prices in freezing weather. Men are so prodigal of their fruit that they do not realize just where the loss comes in. When fruit—and other things that Southern California grows as well—are seriously considered, just as the Illinois farmer considers corn and oats, and all the ways in which they may be utilized, and their products diverted to the marble counter of the savings bank, then fruit-raising in California, I believe, will be on a thoroughly paying basis." into the hands of H. E. Huntington, itis understood that a period of notable
activity will prevall, and in connection
with the important work done at Huntington Beach, this enterprise will attract notice from all sections, as the
most extensive movement of the autumn. The extension of the Huntington
Beach line to Newport Beach, and the
building of the eleven-mile line to Santa
Ana will be of great interest to property owners, who have long swaited
rapid transit to develop their holdings. SEES GOLD IN OTHERS' WASTE.

Taking Extra Exercise.

Senator Cockrell of Missouri went fishing down the Potomac with a friend pot long ago. A stone tied to a rose Taking Extra Exercise.

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"I such got sumpin' to tell yo." coaked Maria.
Ben stopped.
"Dis heah cash reg'st'r I'm a-tellin'

"Dis heah cash reg'st'r I'm a-tellin' 'bout hain't foh money—hit's foh taikin' through." Ben came, slowly and full of suspicion, back to Maria's step. "Yo' crasy?" he solemnly asked.

For reply he was gripped firmly by his shirt collar and silenty escorted on tip-toes through the Renfroh kitchen and hall into the cool, dim precincts of "Marse John's" library, and brought up with a strong-armed joli brought up with a strong-armed joli in front of a glittering polished and nickel-plated paraphernalia on the wall.

"Dah, now," was Maria's triumphant comment

## HISTORIC TREASURE FOUND BY LABORER.

Pietro Garcia, working as a rail-road laborer, yesterday unearthed at the "diggings" near the Aliso-street.bridge, a priest's black box, con-taining a crucifix of ebony, an extreme-ly ancient Testament, a prayer-book whose type shows it to be one of the oldest in existence, and a string of

The find, while worth but little intrinsically, carries with it the memories of history, and is a precious relic for the antiquarian. The treasure is now in the possession of Dr. J. M. Aiexander of Tacoma, who has been traveling through Southern California for a year past.

The case was of old redwood, crudely fashloned, and had been eaten away by a slow dry rot until it crumbled to pleces at the touch. The contents of the box, protected from the elements, had suffered little. Nothing was found near it, save a few mud-dried bricks, and Dr. Alexander surmises that an old adobe house once stood upon the site, and that it was ruined scores of years ago, leaving this remnant of man's presence safely hidden in the debris beneath.

Garcia, whose, Spanish stock is mingled with Italian blood, as his name—

Dr. Alexander, who is now making an her tip-toeing guest through the kitchen and onto the back porch, "dat newglangl'd telyuhfone nevel was made foh de use of no sech ol' fool niggehs lak yo.' Yo' ain't smaht 'nough foh to machinate de so-many holes. Yo' Ben suah would git yo' 'rithm'tick mixed, an' the Coroneh would anseh yo' from de burial 'stablishment, 'stead of de groech; Marse John's bank would say 'Loniggeh, whut yo' want?' when yo' done thought yo' rung de plumeh. Common niggehs lak yo' has got to 'pend on Central.

"De telyuhfone man whut hung up dat cash reg'st'r on Marse John's libr'y wall done tol' me dese:

"Hit am belong to de Home Telyuhfone Comp'ny, an' 1200 aiready done been 'stalled in this yeah town, an' they's gwine to be 20,000 heah in eight months in foik's houses, an' dey done use 11,000 in Ch'cawgo an' 10,000 in Gran' Rapids an' 8000 in the cap'tle of Ohlyoh, an 4000 down at C'lumbus, Jawgah, an'—Hi, dah, niggah! what's yo' gwine?"

"Huh," snorted Maria, turning back to her orderly kitchen, "dat fool Ben neveh was much on figgers. But I showed im."

#### TNHALES "HOP" FOR A LIVING.

WHAT WILLIE LIYOU SHOWED AN INQUISITIVE GIRL

Paid Twenty-five Cents to See Louis Wang Sell Soul for Little Chop Suey and Many Dreams-No Lights but from Nut-oil Wicks in

There are many ways of selling one's soul for money. Perhaps the most unique is smoking opium for a living.



LOUIE WANG, "PIPE HITTER."

method of earning money with which to buy a little chop suey and a great many dreams. To thus combine busi-

ness with pleasure must lend a new charm to existence. You pay 25 cents to see Louie Wang smoke optum. The operation is over in about five minutes. So far as you are concerned; so you pay five cents a Little Willie Liyou, the Pooh-Bah of

Chinatown (court interpreter, curio dealer, guide, philosopher and friend at large,) conducted his clients to the presence of the unique oriental grafter who lives in the heart of Chinatown if Chinatown may be said to have a Willie rapped on the door of a tum-

Wille rapped on the door of a tum-bledown shanty, said "Open, Sesame," in Chinese, and the door flew open. Within was the usual number of un-classified smells, and there were no lights except the ghoulish ones attached to the opium "layouts." There new cash reg st'r of Marse John's."
Then, realizing the dreadful liberty she had taken with Ben's mistress, Marja hurriedly hung up the 'phone. Ben was convinced.

"Fint." she suffed, as she followed "Fint." she suffed, as she followed "in the corner there was Louie, a little" tax cats half a crown a head, was the usual long box-like divan on which lay Chinamen, smoking; there was a white woman there, too, prone side by side with Chinamen. And over in the corner there was Louie, a little "Boston Globs."

automobile tour of this end of the State met him by chance on the road, the Mexican inquiring if the passer-by wished to make a purchase. Said the buyer: "The relic is one of the choicest I have ever seen, and the tokens of religious faith were probably once in possession of one of the earliest. Franciscan Fathers, a wandering priest whose solitary way led him among the Indians and primitive peoples who knew little of religion of any sort. "The emblems are simple, and show, by their make and appearance, to have been manufactured in Spain many scores of years ago—perhaps before the missions were built, even, as these things were not so plentiful then, and were cften handed down from priest to priest. There are records where a single about's crucifix has been handed down for centuries, almost. In the

single abbott's crucifix has been handed down for centuries, almost. In the same way this ebony cross may have been in a Castilian monastery for the life-time of several men before, it crossed the Pacific and came up by slow voyage around the Horn.

"Although I have studied a good deal of the antiquarry's peculiar lore, I have never seen a face of type like that which is printed in this Scriptural copy. The binding is in heavy old leather, and the paper, which resembles coarse parchment, is tinged by time a dull red-brown color."

Dr. Alexander, who is traveling most of the time, has chosen to donate the relics for temporary keeping into the hands of the University of California, and accordingly has forwarded them te a friend in San Francisco for the purpose.

"You see!" was Wille's laconic reply.

But the questioner—a girl—did not
"see;" did not stay long enough to see
Afterward she explained:
"I-began to feel queer in the head.
The horrible Chinese faces seemed to
close in about me. My guide pulled me
hastily out to where the stars were
shining above the Chinese lanterns."

LADS NEED HELP.

Who will give these boys a chance? There are six bright young lads at the Detention Home in the care of kind Mother Pratt, and these same

kind Mother Pratt, and these same young lads and their proper disposal for the future are puzzling the Juve-nile Court not a little.

These boys are brought to the home again and again, and will continue to be brought if their own home environ-ment in each case is not changed for the better. While they are in the De-tantion School and occurring the at-

the better. While they are in the Detention School and occupying the attention of the kind workers in the home, these small boys are good and attentive to their duties, but once taken out of this wholesome atmosphere and returned to the pestilential environment of their homes, and there is small chance, for them to struggle up to respectable manhood.

Bright, alert, normal youngsters they are, and the probation officer who is their very good friend, with his wide experience in dealing with erring and, sinned-against children, thinks that

sinned-against children, thinks that there is no matter for wonder in the fact of their being brought back to his Surveillance so often.

Back to the temporary impricame two of them the other di

came two of them the other day, with heads hanging and feet awkwardly scraping the floor, as they were remonstrated with by Mrs. Pratt, the first real mother they had ever known. Her disappointed expression cut them to the soul.

"Why we kids can't be good when we git out of here?" one of them said falteringly. "Cause there ain't no-body what cares."

There are no institutions in Califore.

body what cares."

There are po institutions in California of a public character for the placing of boys and girls after they are 14 years old, and these six boys in the Detention Home now are types of many such cases.

Detention Home now are types of many such cases.

Three of them have the most disgustingly immoral homes—places that would make decent people shudder to contemplate—and in the cases of the others there is a rank incompetence of parents to manage their children.

"It is wiser and less expensive to save children than to punish criminals." is the motto of the Detention Homa, where these six boys are sheltered. THE VILLAGE SCHOOL

Within the village schoolroom now Look with respectful eye: That wingless imp who went down foot May teach us how to fly.

That weeper over six times six May track the unknown suns; That sprite who fired the spitball n May train a nation's guns.

Who stuck that pin upon the chair May shake a tyrant's throne; The swapper of the jack-knife here Uncounted millions own.

That pothook wrestler, ink begrimed, May write on Glory's page; Who stutters "See the Cat" may prove The mouthplece of his age.

While on the other side the aisle
Above it all they lord,
Those pig-tailed angels will be both
Incentive and reward.

-[McLandburgh Wilson, in New York
Sun.

Tax on Cats.

The returns in London for the quarter ending June 30 show a decrease of revenue of £2,500,000. A large meeting under the presidency of a dignitary of the Church of England, therefore, pointed out to the Chancellor of the Exchequer that it would be advisable to tax cats half a crown a head.

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#### THE CONTEST OF 1904.

Why Democratic Harmony is Lacking—"Trust Busting" Democrats— A Hopeless Contest—Where Judge Parker is Right—Roosevelt's Strong

ISPECIALLY COMPILED FOR THE TIMES.

"Once More Unto the Breach." BEGINNING where it left off four years ago, The Times today renes this regular Presidential campaign feature, and will continue it for forty-five days, or until November 8, next. In these columns will be presented from every possible reliable source the best current political thought, so that voters and others may be kept constantly and ably informed on the issues of the present struggle. The matter presented will be selected and edited by The Times' own staff, condensed or elaborated as the occasion may require. From every consideration this special political feature is sure to prove informing, instructive, convincing and useful to

From time to time statistics will be published compiled from the government reports, which will clearly and invancement made by the country under workings of Republican policies. These figures are not such as are fitted ogether for campaign purposes, but are the results of achievement. They are the plain balance sheets taken from Uncle Sam's double entry ledger. In these and in other ways, therefore, is it proposed to keep the people well informed on the great struggle now being waged, and to enlighten those who desire to know the truth as it exists.

Considering that the so-called Democratic party is not a party at all, but an inharmonious mob composed of all the political riffraff that can find no abiding place elsewhere, it is not sur-prising that the rows and wrangles within its ranks should continually be upon the point of violent explosion. These wrangles were to have been expected when elements so acutely at variance as the trans-Wiscouri Pro-

would assail enterprises in which their own interests are bound up. Whatever the western wing of the paty may say, the eastern wing is not going to commit financial harl-kari in the interest of party harmony.

The amount of it is that the so-called "reorganization" of the Democratic party has merely introduced discord and distrust into its ranks. No longer a coherent aggregation of Socialistic, Populistic advocates of flat money and repudiation, the party has

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From the beginning of the campaign proposed at the outset. That blunder left the sliver planks in the platforms of 1896 and 1900 as the latest official pronouncement of the Democracy on the money issue. Parker's gold telegram could not offset the cowardice and trickery by which the convention defeated the gold expression and left the finance question out of the platform altogether. The gold telegram was a blunder because it could not offset the exhibition of poltroonery which his expression in favor of gold which was

But the crowning blunder of all for the Democrats was the nomination of Parker. He has never displayed any strength in his own State, and he has been a continual disappointment ever since his nomination to all those who expected that his candidacy would put expected that his candidacy would put any life in his party. His speech of acceptance was weak to the point of contemptibility. There was nothing in it to give any enthusiasm to his party. Neither 'Taggart nor Gorman was responsible for Parker's nomination. Hill is the man who will bear all the blame for that blunder. But the extirpation of Taggart and the recrudescence of Gorman will not repair that fatal mistake. The conditions are against the Democrats on all sides, and against the Democrats on all sides, and Gorman will injure his own reputation

as a party manager without helping his party by leading the forlorn hope of 1904.—[St. Louis Globe Democrat.

managers to start a whirlwind canvass by the millionaires at headquarters. There is bound to be more or less indifference among the people to the ordinary Democratic spellbinders. Nobody cares especially to hear the conventional attacks on the President or to listen to the perfunctory praise of the virtues of so uninteresting a character as Judge Parker.

But it is a safe guess that no such apathy would attend meetings to be addressed by the financial magnates who are in charge of the Democratic canvass. People would gladly pay good money to hear them. It would be the easiest thing in the world, for instance, to pack Convention Hall with an admission charge of a dollar a seat if August Belmont would only consent to lecture there on "My Father's Own Story of the Rothschilds and the Crime of "73."

Mr. Belmont, as director in more then thirty-air corporations and the

All the remaining States are equally certain to go for Roosevelt and Fair-banks—with one single exception.—

Democratic ticket in November there can be no reasonable hope of a Democratic victory.—[Baltimore American. i.iew York Sun.

discord and distrust into its ranks. No longer a coherent aggregation of So-cialistic, Populistic advocates of flat money and repudiation, the party has become a free flath, where the head in sight is smitten because every man is levery other man's foe.

There is no Democratic harmony because there is no Democratic patry.—(Chicago Chronicle.

Tiliman's Frankness.

What Senator Tillman wrote to a friend in Nebraska in defense of the secent burning of negroes in the South by lawless mobs is characteristic and—discounted and unimportant. One statement, anent "throwing off the campaign in 1900. A triumph on this shard to believe there can have been fraud in a State with such a representatives in the highest council of the nation as the gentleman from South Carolina — From the beginning of the campaign.

A Few Blunders.

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Candidate Parker writes to Literary Bureau Parker that Democratic campaign literature should be very sparing in its attack on Theodore Roosevelt. The judge is right. It is

blunder because it could not offset the exhibition of poltroonery which his party made in its convention, and at the same time it repelled the Bryanties of the Milestein was state ticket. He was the issue in are subject to can be permitted by the largest majority ever rolled up of the western States, and gave up the in that State except in 1896. He was the largest majority ever rolled up of the western states, and gave up the largest majority ever rolled up of the western states and gave up the largest majority ever rolled up of the western states are subject to can be permitted. the same time it repelled the Bryanties of the western States, and gave up the whole section west of the Alleghanies to the Republicans without a struggle.

For Hardwood Floors.

Special funiture, grilles of all kinds, screens, or so that you have young from that State except in 1896. He was to the Republicans without a struggle.

For Hardwood Floors.

Special funiture, grilles of all kinds, screens, or so that you have young floors of all kinds, screens, or so that you have young floors.

We believe it to be the duty of the Republican party to uphold the gold structure and the local elements of disturbance were so com- standard and the integrity and value with the largest majority ever rolled up to the largest

pletely eliminated that the Republican pietely eliminated that the Republican candidate was elected by an almost unexampled majority. Roosevelt will be the issue in New York, New Jersey and every other State of the North and West in November. Yes, judge, you are right.

you are right.

What does Theodore Roosevelt stand for? We have been printing some of his maxims on this page from time to time. He stands for five things—courage, honesty, decency, strength, common sense. He says that the coward and the weakling are not the way for him or for the American. not the men for him or for the American people. He says that the man with the hard heart is not much more dangerous in practical affairs than the man with the soft head. He says that this government, so long as he administers it, shall be run neither by a plutocracy nor a mob. He says that the foundation of successful government lies in the moral rectitude of its fadividuals. He says that the men

we must have in power are the men who are clean in life.

This is the philosophy of Theodore Roosevelt, and its perfect exemplifica-tion is found in himself. It is the embodiment of the finest spirit in our national life. It cannot be successfully attacked, and the less the Democrats attack it the less of a jolt they will get in November. Judge Parker is right.—[Portland Oregonian.

A Hopeless Fight.

Thoughtful Democrats have proba-bly not entertained much hope of suc-cess in the present campaign, but the thoughtless enthusiastic partisans, if they do not largely outnumber their more philosophic brethren are gen-erally more vociferous and managed to a considerable extent to impress "Trust Busting" Democrate.

In the attempt to inject ginger into the campaign it is rather curious that it has never occurred to the Democratic managers to start a whirlwind canvass by the millionaires at headquarters. There is bound to be more or less indifference among the people to the ordinary Democratic spellbinders. Nobody cares especially to hear the conventional attacks on the President or to listen to the perfunctory praise of the virtues of so uninteresting a character as Judge Parker.

But it is a safe guess that no such apathy would attend meetings to be addressed by the financial magnates who are in charge of the Democratic canvass. People yould gladly pay good money to hear them. It would you have to be at them. It would not not more so. vermont and Maine. The Maine Demi-ocrats are as partisan, if not more so, than in any American State and they made supreme effort, but they failed to weaken the Republican phalanx, while in Vermont many of the Democrats voted squarely with the Repub-licans, declining to sever the connec-tion to which they were driven by

Story of the Rothschilds and the Crime of "73."

Mr. Belmont, as director in more chan thirty-six corporations and the Rothschilds' agent, would probably be the best drawing card. But no man prominently connected with the Parker management is to be aneezed at as a popular attraction. There is absolutely nothing in common between these two forces. They are fundamentally antagonistic to each other on most of the vital political issues of the day. They hate each other far more cordially than they hate the Republicans.

Hence it is that there is not even a perfunctory agreement upon the formal platform of the party. There was such an agreement in 1896 and -1900; there is none today. Whatever there is of a real platform has been promulgated, not by the St. Louis convention, but by the head of the Democratic ticket.

Judge Parker supplied, after a fashion, the omission of any reference to the currency, and he interpreted the Philippine pronouncement to mean "scuttle." There are the only two issues upon which there is even a semblance of authoritative Democratic deliverance. The rest are awry.

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Promises and Deeds.

Roosevelt's influence.

President Roosevelt has wielded more influence over Congress and the people that has any elected President except Washington and Jackson. Like Jackson, he is his party's platform. His political enemies pay him the tribute of disregarding their own and the Republican platform, and declare

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Combinations of capital and of labor are the results of the economic movement of the age, but neither must be permitted to infringe upon the rights and interests of the people. Such combinations, when lawfully formed for lawful purposes, are alike entitled to the protection of the laws, but both are subject to the laws, and neither can be permitted to break them.—[Republican National Platform.

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portance to women of this section.

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One of the qualities which gave power to the late Senator Matthew S. Quay of Pennsylvania was a wonderduly of rennsylvania was a wonder-ful ability to judge human nature. Shortly before Geh. Beaver, a person-al friend of Quay's, was nominated for the Governorship of Pennsylvania, a political writer for one of the Phil-adelphia papers went to Harrisburg for an interview. He met Mr. Quay

Then as the joke grew upon him he laughed aloud. "Oh, this is too good to keep!" he cried, and handed the note to the reporter.

It read: "Dear Beaver, don't talk, Ouav."

Ousy."
Mr. Quay had assumed that the newspaper man, being a gentleman, would not read the loosely folded note, and that he would give it to Gen.

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Women's elbow silk mitts, best quality silk, black and white; 65c 

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J. R. Lane buys the Crandall interest for cash, which must be paid immediately. To accomplish this, we start Monday, Sept. 26, a Readjustment Sale, to continue for twelve days-One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars worth of new merchandise will be offered at ridiculously low prices. \$1.00 in many a case will do the work of \$2.00. Doors open at 9 a. m. Monday morning.

Readjustment Price

From Our Glove Department

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#### Cream **Dress Goods**

49-inch Sicilian in cream silk fin-ish, very high Auster; a bargain at \$1.75. Readjustment \$1.35 54-inch French Broadcloth, test in the city for \$3.00. Re- \$2.38 adjustment Sale Price 40-inch Silk Warp Eoliegne, very stylish for evening gowns; regular \$1.25. Readjustment Sale 89C

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#### Adjustment Prices From the Lace Dep't.

White muslin tucking, with lace and embroidery insertion, 20 inches wide; worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 a Sale Price, yard ...... \$1.75 Narrow cotton braids in colors for trimming school dresses; regular 12to yard. 3C

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Misses' fine ribbed black ingrain liste hose; double neel and toe; light weight, find quality; 50c value. Sale Price 35c, \$1.00 Children's fine ribbed black cotton hose, white foot, double knee, heel and toe: 25¢ values. 19c Children's plain black ribbed hose, sizes 5 to 61, double heel and too; 15c values. 5c 

Ladies' plain gauze liste hose, b'ack, high spliced beel, spliced soles, genter knee; \$1 value. 69c 

Ladies' out size hose in plain black, all white or black foot, all sizes; 50c Sale Price, 3 pairs for \$1.00

#### Adjustment Prices in Matiana

Crochet cotton, colored only, regular 5c value. Sale Price, per spool
Ladies' front hose supporters, regular 25c value, Sale Price, per pair
Bristle hair brushes, regular 50c
Sale Price, each
Shell hair pins, regular 5c values. Sale Price, each
Hook and eye tape, regular 15c
Sale Price, per yard
Needle books, regular 25c and 50c value. Sale Price, each
Marking letters, regular 50 value. Sale Price, 3 dozen

### Readjustment Prices from Our

Linen Dept.

72-inch bleached table damask, \$1.50 and \$1.75 quality, all new de-signs, open borders, Readjusting Sale, yard...\$1.15 72-inch wide bleached table damask, \$1.25 quality.
Readjusting Sale, yard. \$1.00

75c quality. 70 inches wide silver bleached table damask. Readjusting sale, yard.....59c

\$1.00 quality bleached napkins 18x20. Readjusting Sale, dozen.....89C \$1.50 quality all-linen bleached nap-kins. 20 x 20. Readjusting Sale, doz \$1.25

\$1.00 quality all-linen red borders, sliver bleached napkins 75c

90c quality hemstitched all-linen

Readjusting Sale. each .... 75C 50c quality all-linen hemstitch dam-

ask towels, size 20x40.

Readjusting Sale, each....35C 72 x 90 bleached sheets, 50c quality. Readjusting Sale, 39C

\$1.75 quality, full size, honeycomb bed spreads
Readjusting Sale, each. \$1.50

10c quality all linen check towels, large checks, size 18x36. 81 C Readjusting sale, each ...... 83 C

12fc quality all linen check toweling, 18 inches wide, red and bluchecks, fast colors.

Readjusting Sale, yard,.... IOC

84c quality all linen bleached toweling, plain and twilled red border.
Readjusting Sale, yard.....61C 15c quality bleached Barnsley all linen toweling, red border. IOC Readjusting Sale, yard . . . . IOC

#### J. R. LANE BUYS HIS PARTNER'S STOCK IN BUSINESS

Old Firm of Crandall & Lane Dis-solves and New Will Be Known Henceforth as J. R. Lane Dry Goods Company.

Every Department of the Store Is to Be Reorganized and All Are to Be Under Personal Su-pervision of Head of Firm.

The well known dry goods store owned by Crandall & Lane at 327 and 329 South Broadway is now the property of the J. R. Lane Dry Goods Company.

The change of name and ownership was effected yesterday.

It was not until the company bought all of Crandall's stock that the change became known. The present incorporation is the same as the old one except for the change of name and for the fact that Crandall now owns no stock in it.

in it.
'I shall immediately set to work

"I shall immediately set to work to make the store the most popular one in Los Angeles," said Mr. Lane yesterday. "I cannot speak of the causes which led to the dissolution of partnership, but I will say that the store will certainly be benefited by the change.

"Our general business will be improved; departments will be enlarged and in every way the service and the goods bettered. While we do not contemplate acquiring any more store room at present, we have hopes for the future. If we succeed in our efforts to bring the shopping trade of Los Angeles to our door our improvements will be continued as fast as they are needed."

Mr. Lane will give personal at-

Mr. Lane will give personal at-tention to every detail of the busi-ness from now on.

#### Readjustment Prices from our Silk Dept.

20-inch Liberty satin in high colors only: regular \$1.00. 62C
20-inch Duchess satin, all silk, a fine quality in about 20 leading, shades; regular \$1.00 65C
19-inch colored taffetas in nearly every shade; values from 50c to 75c yard.
Sale Price 39C
24-inch Crepe de Chine, all silk; 

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Pearl buttons, best American make; Nos. 16, 18, 20, 22 and smaller sizes; perfect finish and sold nowhere else for less

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Ladies' white linen collars, well known Trojan brand; all sizes and heights; always sold

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Ladies' fishnet shopping bags, large size, good handle and made of best twine; reuglar 

### Readjustment Prices From Our

Bedding Dep't.

White cotton comforts, assorted patterns, \$1.25. 98C

Silkoline covered comforts, assorted patterns, \$1.50. \$1.19 Silkoline comforts, \$1.69

Smyrna Rugs, \$3, \$1.89 Smyrna Rugs, \$2.00, \$1.39

## Readjustment Shoe Sale

There is not one inch of space in our shelving that can be given up to "broken lines" and slow selling shoes. Therefore we place on special sale about 2500 pairs of women's and children's, boys' and youths' shoes at prices so low that they will go out on a jump. Our rapidly increasing business speaks more for the quality of goods which we offer you than any words that we been gained by selling honest and reliable shoes at prices that are always "RIGHT." could say. Our shoes have a reputation for dependable quality which has

Women's dongola kid lace shoes; they have patent leather tips, coin toes, commonsense heels; these are extra good quality for \$2.0u. \$1.23

#### Oxfords--All Kinds of Oxfords

15 different styles thrown into one great line; every conceivable shape and kind in the lot. The leathers are patent calf, patent kid, vici and glove kid; \$3.00, 2.50 and \$2.00 values, all at the one

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Strong and wearable; Dongola kid lace shoes; patent leather tips, extension soles; a splendid school shoe at \$1.75, sizes 10 to 2, but the \$1.15

#### Boys' \$2.50 Shoes \$1.48

The leathers are strong Dongola and box kid; the soles are extension and heavy; the tips are stock and patent leather; the regular selling \$1.48 price has been \$2.50. Readjustment Price

#### School Shoes for Little Girls and Boys

These shoes were not designed to be cheap shoes, but the best wearing shoe possible to produce. The soles are made from pure oak tanned leather and they are in Blucher and lace style; heretofore sold for \$2.50 pair. \$1.48

#### Readjustment Prices from Our Portiere Dept.

Newport cross striped portieres; three patterns; 98c Newport cross striped portiers, silk striped; five patterns; \$4.00. \$3.48 Newport cross striped por. tieres; silk striped; \$5.48

Figured curtain swiss, broken lines and soiled; 36, 40 and 45 inches wide; values 12tc, 15c, 17tc, 20c, 25c. Choice per yard......IIC

#### Readjustment Prices from Our Curtain Dept.

Nottingham lace curtains, 2} and 3 yards long, about ten patterns to select from; 39c 50c, 65c. Sale price...39c Nottingham lace curtains, 8 yards long; about eight patterns to select from; 98C \$1.25. Sale price.....98 Nottingham lace curtains, broken lines of from 3 to 5 pairs each, 20 patterns; \$2.00, \$2.25 \$1.75

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It's the length of many a coyote cry from Vignes street, Los Angeles, to the star-rooted prairies of Alberta, in the least of the Northwest Territory; but a corboy, an ex-drunkard, and the Rev. Dans W. Bartlett have bridged it. Amid the lonely silences of Alberta a group layer of the lonely silences of Alberta a group layer laye



Cowboy's Bethlehem in the Wilderness

isolated ranch, he had met a traveler, whom he had asked for some-thing to read. "He had just come out from the States, and I supposed he

Inquiry developed the reason for this.

while watching a bunch of cattle on

"He had just come out from the States, and I supposed he would or could dig up some good story books, or a rattling robb' tale in an old weekly, or a dime novel from his traps," said Archer, "but after hauling things over he handed me a Bible.
"was bitterly disappointed, but as I was almost mad with loneliness and a hunger for something to read, although it was nothin' but a Bible. I sat there on that lonesome prairie day after day, and many a night—stretched out full length in front of a camp fire, reading that book. And I tell you, parson, I found it mighty interesting reading.

Mr. Bartlett took a great interest in the man and his family, finelly inducing him to leave off drink and profanity, and care for his little family better than he had been doing.

Within a short time there was a perceptible change in the man. He dropped his evil ways and began to attend church, being a constant worshiper with his little family at Bethlehem each Sabbath. He began saving money, and one day came to Pastor Bartlett with the statement that he had determined to use these savings as a first payment on a small ranch in Alberta, and settle down there with his family.

But a short time ago Mr. Bartlett received a letter from Archer, saying he had prospered beyond his fondest hopes; he had land, home and stock, and that this fall he and a number of men op neighboring ranches would cut ninety-two logs and build a church

and that this tail he and a number of men on neighboring ranches would cut ninety-two logs and build a church which they would name "Bethlehem." When this little log house of worship is built in that faraway, lonely land, it will be one more monument to the noble work carried on at the Los Angeles "Bethlehem."

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EDITORIAL SECTION-PART II, MAIN SHEET.

#### ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS.

"No person shall be refused employment or in any way discriminated against on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organization, and that there shall be no discrimination against or interference with any employee who is not a member of any labor organization by members of such ation against or interference with any employee who er of any labor organization by members of such organization."—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The Democratic campaign text-book has been completed, and will soon be sent out to the public. Apparently, the public has no redress. The book is said to contain 314 pages, sixty of which are devoted to "the tariff and trusts," the remaining 254 pages being devoted to various subjects, including a number of "speeches by leading Democrats." Of course the reader will not be compelled to read these speeches, though he sevidently expected to do so.

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It "goes without saying" that the Democratic campaign text-book gives the United States of America a pretty bad reputation, all things considered. If we are to believe the statements made in the synopsis of this book which has been given out for publication by the Democratic campaign committee, our once-beloved country has about reached its last gasp, and is in the final

markets, are compelling Americans to pay much higher prices for manufactured goods than are paid by foreigners." This is considered one of the strongest points in the Democratic campaign for free trade—for the logic of the Democratic attitude toward the tariff the distribution of the strongest property. Some strongest property. strongest points in the Democratic cam-paign for free trade—for the logic of the Democratic attitude toward the tariff is distinctly a demand for free trade. It is admitted by protectionists that some articles manufactured in the United States are sold abroad somewhat cheaper than the ruling prices for the same articles in the United States. But this does not prove the Demo-cratic and dogmatic statement that 'protection is robbery.' In all export-ing nations it is customary to sell goods for export at some reduction below reg-ular home prices. That is the way in ket-by paying a portion of the duties imposed by the importing nation, and some part of the higher freight rates. English manufacturers have a regular of export prices, materially lower than the prices which they quote to buyers in their own country, and quite recently an effort has been made by American importers to have the valua-tion on English exports to the United of the world's demand for coal and tion on English exports to the United
States based upon the export prices in
England instead of upon the ad valorem
The board finds that "for manufacturing purposes the supply and finanturing purposes the supply and financomparatively insignificant proportion of our manufactured goods go to forget into those markets, and our manu-

Here is an example (though not exsold in Los Angeles is manufactured at Grand Rapids, Mich.; yet it is retailed here at prices almost, if not uite, as low as it can be obtained for this case pay a part of the freight charges (which are not unlike an im-port duty in some respects.) The man-ufacturers could not afford to market They must give the customer me chance to make a profit in order would be better, to maintain a maximum price and thus reduce the output of their factories and reduce. to absorb their output, and thus keep duce the output, the number of n employed, and the wages." The ould the principal burden fall upon

cturers would soon bankrupt them-

tains a diagram purporting to show that wages "have declined rapidly," and that "wage earners in 1903 could purchase only 75 per cent. as much as In 1897." It is well to remember, in titles and sold at a moderate price, this connection, that in the campaign Gasoline, a product of petroleum, is of 1896 one of the chief complaints of used for the propulsion of probably Bryan and his children. of 1896 one of the chief complaints of Bryan and his followers was that prices of commodities had been "reduced below the cost of profitable production," and that because of such redities in 1896, and early in 1897, were

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reached its last gasp, and is in the final stages of decadence and dissolution; being so far gone, it would seem, that even the economic nostrums offered by the esteemed Democracy will not save it, except as by a miracle.

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OIL FUEL—ITS FUTURE.

A dispatch to The Times from Washington, under date of September 22, contained the information that the United States Naval Liquid Fuel Board, after uninterrupted experi-ments covering twenty-eight months, had given out its final conclusions as to the uses of liquid fuel for powergenerating purposes. In the opinion of the board "the engineering and mechanical features of the liquid-fuei problem have been practically and satisfactorily solved." but it finds a seemingly insuperable obstacle to the universal adoption of liquid fuel in the fact the temperature. fact that the supply is so limited; the available supply of crude petroleum that could be used as fuel not being.

turing purposes, the supply and finan-New York. An exporting nation must to the conditions existing in the foreign markets which it invades. A eign markets. These exports represent the surplus of our manufactures. Such reductions as are made to foreign marbe easy," and the suggestion is made that one coast-defense vessel shall be

"immediately fitted out for the exclu-sive use cf oil as fuel."

At one time it seemed that the use of crude petroleum for fuel purposes would become very general. In many power generation. It has been used quite extensively on the railroads of the Pacific Coast, and in some manu facturing establishments, and it has, generally speaking, given the best of satisfaction. Appliances for burning crude oil have been brought to a co siderable degree of perfection. In fact, as the report of the United States Naval Liquid Fuel Board declares, the engineering and mechanical features of the liquid-fuel problem have been practically and satisfactorily solved. But if the world's production of petroleum is only 3 per cent. of the total required to meet the demand, the gen-eral use of liquid fuel is impossible, and coal will continue to be the prin-cipal reliance for beean navigation, rallroading, manufacturing, and the manifold uses of civilization.

Making all possible deductions and f men allowances, however, a large field for Thus the use of liquid fuel remains. For special purposes, in restricted local-ities, and for certain general uses, it will hold its own against coal or any other energy-producing agent. It will probably continue to be the favorite source of energy in all localities where that he would go to Ireland, for nine-tenths of the auto-vehicles in the

in this particular field. In brief, the demand for petroleum for fuel purposes is quite certain to keep well ahead of the supply. The keep well ahead of the supply. The larger the supply, the larger will be the DEACE ENTHUSIASMS.

The efforts of those who are try

ing to substitute arbitration for war must necessarily tommand the sym-pathies of the economist as well as of the philanthropist, however slight be the encouragement afforded by sta-tistics. It would indeed almost seem as though the peace propaganda of the last ten years had added to, rather than diminished, the feverish activity of European war departments. In 1891 was \$140,000,000, while in 1902 it had risen to \$217,500,000. In 1891 Russia spent \$144,500,000, while in 1902 she spent \$227,500,000, and in England an expenditure of \$158.500,000 in 1891 had reased to \$340,000,000 in 1902. That statistics are deceptive we are well aware, but if these figures are in any way mysteriously indicative of the peace enthusiasms of which we have heard so much, their misleading powers are certainly greater than has been supposed.

It may be that the official advocates

of arbitration are starting from false premises in supposing that there is my general and genuine desire to find a better way than that of war. Even the most effete European government, or misgovernment, exists by the tach consent of its subjects, because in deat all, and that these colossal expenditures are actually being incurred im-plies to a certain extent the concur-rence of those who are called upon to defray them. Man is still a fighting animal, and we shall not advance toward universal peace by the as-After all, it is human nature against which we have to contend, and not merely a perverse and mischievous

THE KING OF SERVIA.

Reminiscence stimulates though and provokes comment. So King Peter of Servia is crowned at Peter of Servia is crowned at iast. The crown weighed eight pounds, and we are told that his Majesty found it heavy and removed it from time to time. That is a way that crown wearers have, and this particuadvance in the prices of commodities—
which we do not concede—the laborers
of today are better off than in the-freesoup-house era, because practically all
tribute the disastrous failure of their who want work can get it, whereas, before, only a few, comparatively, could get work at any price. No commodity is cheap to the man who has neither work nor money.

Perhaps the most astounding of all the such phantom behind the throne of

The Democratic campaign text-book contains many assertions which are doubtless important, if true; but the trouble is that most of them are untrue. The book contains the full text of the Constitution of the United States. This is a good thing, for there are lots of Democrats who have never read it; and a careful reading of the Constitution is apt to change an intelligent Democrat that "the protected combinations, having a tariff monopoly in our home markets, are compelling Americans to contains the full text of the McKinley bill." Every man of Alexander and of Draga, at which the whole of civilization shuddered, was by no means the first of its kind. A murderous effort was made in 1962 and another in 1903. Upon the latter occasion one of the conspirators was introduced as a scullion into the royal kitchen, and in the very mick of time was discovered adding a poton to one of the royal dishes. In this case, at any rate, the punishment was made to fit the crime, for the wretched was himself compelled to eat when, in 1892 Grover Cleveland was markets, are compelling Americans to The final attempt, as all the world knows, was attended by details of such revolting barbarity that it is not likely soon to be forgotten. Murder will not disappear yet awhile from the catalogue of human crimes, but we may well hope that such gratuitous and dis-gusting ferocity may be confined to the oriental lands in which it was

The royal bodies were mutilated simply beyond recognition, and Mr. Herbert Vivian, who was a friend of the dead King, tells us that in the evening coffins were brought and some policemen were ordered by the officers present to put the bodies in. As they were doing this, gently and reverently one of the officers exclaimed: "Make haste, will you! I cannot, waste my time like this. Fling the dogs in anyhow, and if they won't go in, trample them down with your feet." The police-man, who seems to have possessed some human feelings, paid no attention to this order, whereupon the officer pushed him aside and trampled man, when relating the incident to Mr. Vivian, remarked that he felt nearly

this foul outrage, has been crowned their convention without having de in Belgrade, and he found that the cided anything definitely concerning crown was somewhat heavy. It probably was.

CAVAGE DOINGS IN WAR.

The reports of the horrors which ar being enacted in front of Port Arthur, the unburied dead, the ferocity of the living, the implacable assaults and the removaless defense, form a sufficiently grim object lesson of the real mean ing of war. Such accounts always strike the mind with a fresh inten-sity, but they occupy no novel posttion in the annals of warfare. duty of a soldler in battle is to fight. to destroy, and to kill, all of the to destroy, and to kill, all of them des-perate operations and inseparable from shocking details. The tendency of modern tactics is of course to turn the soldier into a passionless machine, wherever hand-to-hand fighting Arthur, there we must expect to find that unleashed fury drives all that is stances on record in the current conflict where man has momentarily sunk back to the 'level of the tiger and th

sensitive critic that the making of omelettes implies the breaking of eggs; and this is none the less of a truism because of its cynical and callous dress.

John Redmond's statement that the Irish race is dying out in Ireland, re-calls the remark once made by the Chinese Minister to Washwhere he would prefer to live if he were banished from China, he replied

The railroads are collaborating on colonist rates from the East to Cal-ifornia, and the people back yonder are packing their worldly goods and lining up at the ticket office in a way to crowd the cars as never before. Come on, brethren and sister, spot a place in God's country before the spots

creased the purchasing power of the great body of consumers. Very likely ollar in 1896-7 would purchase more no room is left for doubt or denial. | Vesuvius, knowing all the time what about the most account in the line what about the line

A "LEAD-PIPE-CINCH" FOR JOHN.



And yet England kicks at Russia's lease of Port Arthur.

pulpit this morning he will doubtless offer up a prayer for all sinners, but he would likely feel lots better on the subject if he could just lay hands on the two footpads who stole his gold watch and his twenty dollars.

The day is coming—and it isn't far off, either—when the journey from Los Angeles to San Diego, and likewise northward to Santa Barbara, will be made with bouses crowding both sides of the road and within hailing distance of one another all the way. Eastern newspapers, both Republican

and Democratic, are expressing sur-prise that Senator Fairbanks is prov-ing himself to be an exceedingly ef-fective campaigner. The Times pre-dicted his success in that direction the noment of his nomination. The dispatches announce that the

Japs are being blown up by whole battalions at Port Arthur. Never were there commanders who held their men so cheaply as these Asiatics, throwing them as they do into one slaughter pen after another. If the Gould boys want to run their

they'll find it a good venture. The roads are being awfully crowded with people and things that can be held back from the fair land of sunset no longer.

even the new excuses they were ex-pected to invent for not knowing anything about weather. If France really wants to gobble

the negro republic of Liberia she might profitably consider the advisa-bility of hiring a few Georgians to go over there and first shoot the ne-Turkey has ordered a nun

torpedo boats from the United States, and later on it is probable that we shall be sending some of our own over to the Bosphorus to collect the money on the job.

Vesuvius has learned some manner during the past 2000 years, at any rate. Formerly, she didn't take the trouble to warn people, but just swooped down and caught them with trouble to warn

There never was a Presidential candidate who so fully measures up-western ideals as does Theodore Roo velt. The West will be with him a unit and California will go the sa way.

fiftieth year as one of Uncle sailors, during which time he sailed under Farragut and also into the Spanlards at a place called Manila Bay.

Our delightful old friends, the prevaricating junkmen of Chefoo, more report Port Arthur as falling. The wish is father to the thought.

The Freethinkers say that there is no God and that "the Vatican corpse." The utterances of such peo-ple fall by their own violence, shock-ing sacrilege and sheer egotism. While Los Angeles does not appe

who" in society, that ought not to prevent either society or the rest of us from being reasonably happy. The belief is constantly growing stronger that the country would have regarded the gold standard as irrevocably fixed, even if Judge Parker had never said so in a telegram.

Dr. Lyman Abbot expressed the opinion that the Los Angeles Times is about the finest newspaper in Amerdoctor, he will doubtless be more than say anything about Parker he choke ever confirmed in that very flattering estimate of our humble efforts at leading the procession.

The footpads who held up the Los Angeles dominie on Friday night will never believe that thier victim is a preacher. He had twenty dollars and gold watch.

Of course you can't register today, but you've got to do it by Wednesday

Bryan does not intend to do much speaking during the present campaigu, an idol placed upon a pedestal only to it seems that whenever he tries to find it is made of clay.

One thing has been settled in New Whatever may be the right or the wrong of war, the question is of no moment to the men who are dead.

California women are famed for their complexions the world over. And it's the kind that doesn't wear off.

In politics, as in loye, there is many

## Still Marching On.

The LOS ANGELES TIMES, the Southwest's greatest newspaper, shows a steady, substantial growth in both its advertising and circulation for the first eight months of 1904, compared with the same period of 1903. No other daily paper in the United States has printed so large a volume of advertising for the same period.

The following tabulated figures tell the tale:

	ADVERTISING		CIRCULATION	
	Columns, 1908	Columns, 1904	Coples, 1908	Copies, 1904
January	3,042	3,054	35,606	37,762
February	2,743	2,750	35,847	37,936
March	3 314	3.014	36,711	38,137
April	2,979	2,995	35,598	37,239
May	3, 101	3,178	38,921	37,863
June	2,673	2,788	55,271	35,833
July	2,557	2,930	35,212	36,867
August	2,726	2,776	37,201	37,860

(NOTE:-Official city advertising for June, July and August, 1904, not included in above figures.)

A total of 23,485 columns of paid advertising matter has been printed in The Times during the first eight months of 1904, showing a gain of 350 columns over the same period of 1903. The average for each day exceed 96 columns of paid matter. Ninetyfive per cent. of the total volume of advertising printed in The Times is from merchants and other local advertisers. No better testimonials of the power of The Times as a result-bringer to advertisers could be given than is evidenced by the splendid patronage which The Times enjoys from Los Angeles business concerns, among whom are some of the best-informed, most progressive and most discriminating publicity purchasers in the country.

For over fourteen years The Times has been subjected to a monstrously unjust boycott, conducted principally by the International Typographical Union. A monthly assessment of members has again been voted by the annual convention to secure funds to the amount of \$25,000 with which to continue the fight on The Times.

The gain in both advertising and circulation shown above, in the face of the lawless warfare of the unions, is undeniable proof of the fact that The Times is in the right. The boycott has proven a boomerang to its promoters, and has not injured The Times. The expenditure of additional money by them in their war of abuse and falsehood, reinforced by all the vicious efforts that can be put forth by Hearst's specially-designed and specially-established, newspaper in Los Angeles-all these combined and iniquitous devices will not avail, and The Times will go straight on fighting the good fight, making steady advertising and circulation gains, and heading the procession as usual.

The union boycotters and their newspaper allies are invited to note carefully the foregoing tabulated figures.

"CALIFORNIA LIMITED!" TOPEKA (Kan.) Sept. 24, Railroad that the "California Limital November 13 from Chicago to the Coast. The entire train will consist a Pullmans, leaving Chicago every evening at 7:30 and Kansas City at 10 in the morning.

THE TIMES IN SAN FRANCISCO

To Our Women Patrons

New Diamond Mountings, Designs in fine Gold Jewelry.

The latest effects in Gold Signet Rings. Gold Chatelaines, Gold Purses. The newest creations in

Collarettes and La Vallieres

DIAMONDS, PEARLS TOURMALINES, OPALA AMETHYSTS, TOPAZ, SAPPHIRES. And other precious and semi-precious stones. Your inspection invited.

MONTGOMERY BROS. Spring St. near Third St. Sign of the Big Clock"

FALL STYLES NOW READY

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Ca. 215 South Broadway

## Watch Repairing

If we attend to your watch repairing for you, your troubles will be at an end There is no work too diffcult for our wa Give us a trial when you

We guarantee satisfaction

J. G. Donavan & Co JEWELERS AND SILVERSE

36 SOUTH SPRING STREET

A woman of taste is known among other things, by the character of her corres pondence paper.

A safe guide in buying any sort of writing paper is to purchase it of us since we arrry only the correct and effective styles.

Ford Smith & Little Co. 330 South Broadway L. A. Optical Ca.



Alfred Benjamin's latest and best productions. Prices only ordinary. JAMES SMITH & CO. 137 South Spring Street

Fall Display of Ladies Suits and Cloaks Now Ready....

CALLIS & COOPER 523 South Broadway Frank B. Long Piano etary of the Navy Morte the residence of Mrs. Matt No. 1612 K street, Wash

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TIMES IN SAN FRANCISCO. al office for advertisements and sub-ing room in Chronicle Stallding.

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e are showing early holi-New Diamond Mountings, designs in fine Gold

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r: Don't ride to and from work, ouldn't sit down so much. I. don't.

Ah! You walk, then?

No; I hang to a strap mostdelphia Ledger.

Boy: Mister, ma wants ter if you'll please stop your auto in of our house fer half an hour, miks th' smell from your auter-may drive away th' mosqui-Judge.

Game: See here, Mr. G., I tyou said you had been duck it. But hese ducks you brought are tame ducks. It my dear; I tamed 'em after I bot 'em.''—[Cincinnati Commer-

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—[Portland Oregonian.

Actor: 'Tis true; too true. But wessly disguise myself, and if you lindly announce me as an ex-pair, green-goods man or puglist, take the town."—[New York

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California PEOPLE.

Jeans and the sheep in Central Park.

No. 1612 K street, Washington, coming season.

L'Charley, the French automobility of the hot which successfully aches a voyage from New York to kitchener, who was promoted in 1802, for distinguished serving field, has now been placed on missionement of generals by virtue appointment of commander-initial india.

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0.00000000000000 A RMY AND NAVY MEN.

Lieut. A. T. Graham has been de-tached from the Minneapolis for duty as engineer of the new cruiser Chat-tanooga when that craft is commis-sioned.

Lieut.-Commander A. A. Ackerman has been detached from the Navai War College and ordered to duty at the Ordnance Department, Washington Navy Yard.

Navy Yard.

Rear-Admiral William M. Folger, commanding the cruiser squadron of the Asiatic fleet, has ordered that Paymaster John Irwin, Jr., be tried by court-martial on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The alleged offense is said to have been committed in Manila. Paymaster Irwin is a son of the late Rear-Admiral Irwin, and is well known on this coast.

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Rear-Admiral Irwin, and is well known on this coast.

Maj.-Gen: James F. Wade, who has been in command of the Division of the Philippines, has been ordered to assume command of the Department of the East, with headquarters at Governor's Island, to be vacated by Gen. Corbin October 1. Pending the arrival of Gen. Corbin at Manila Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood will assume command of the Philippines. Gen. Wade is a son of the late Ben. Wade former United States Senator from Ohlo.

Chaplain Edward J. Valtman, Eleventh Cavalry, who has just been retired for age, has a fine record in the service. During the labor riots at Chicago in 1894, at the peril of his life, he mounted a freight car, faced thousands of infuriated people, and exhorted them to disperse. He went to Roine with the Taft commission, which settled the friars' lands dispute with the Pope, and then made a tour of the Philippines to collect data for the President.

By the retirement of Col. McGinness.

Actor: "Tis true; too true. But a saily disguise myself, and if you want monunce me as an expire, green-goods man or pugllist, it take the town."—[New York it take the town."[New York

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adorned."

An Oakland candy maker is likely to fall into the meshes of the law.

Mrs. Giffrey, a resident of the California Athens, has made formal complaint against one Bruning, charging him with cruelty to insects in maintaining a candy factory which attracts the bees in the vicinity. The honey makers following their instinct fly in at the windows and are caught and killed or are carried up the elevator shaft to destruction.

The next thing to giving one's life

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between the ages of one and eight needs one thing above all else, namely, a

"Little Tudor" Play Suit

Two minutes of your time will acquaint you with the good qualities of this necessary portion of your lad's wardrobe.

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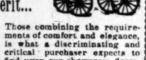
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At ½ Price

Men's Furnishing Department.

Monday begins a special sale of sweaters for children and boys.

All wool, in the most desirable shapes

and in first-class colorings.

The price in many cases is half regular, although in a few cases the cut

Lot II consists of boys' sweaters, sizes 26 to 34 Regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.75 sale price 95c.

This lot consists of boys' fine worsted

sweaters—the best made—regular price \$2.50 to \$3.00, sale price \$1.50.

At 50c

At 95c

At \$1.50

Opposite City Hall.

Los Angeles.

NEW STORE HOURS Beginning Monday, October 3, and ant. I further notice, our store will open at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 5:30 p.m.

Sale of Fancy **Cotton Suitings** 

In some cases the prices are exactly half regular, while on some lines we ask a little more than that. But in every case the saving is so material that this offering stands

Most Extraordinary Opportunity

Wash Goods Department

Reduced from 25c to 15c.

If you are in need of a heavy cotton shirtwaist, suit or skirt, here is the opportunity. We will place on sale a line of suitings which sell regularly at 25c the yard. Sale price 15c yard. A pure wool sweater in all colors, buttons on shoulder, sizes 4, 5, and 6. Regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.00, sale

Reduced from 30c to 15c.

Imported Galatea—27 and 30 inches wide—a fine twilled fabric in lancy stripes, suitable for outing suits and skirts. Regular price 30e the yard, Sale price 15c yard.

Reduced from 15c to 10c.

Printed Pique—28 inches wide, in white and dyed grounds, with small figures. A firm and durable cloth. The regular price is Sale price 10c yard.

#### Sale of Silk Petticoats

This is a splendid opportunity for securing a high grade ladies' silk petticoat at considerable under regular price.

Sale price \$5.00.

We have sold them regularly at

Both black and colors, The selection includes about 150 fine, heavy taffets petticoats with accordian plaited ruffles,

with a ruche at top and bottom

of ruffle. Good street colors and black. This is one of the best values we have ever offered at \$5.00.

Interesting Prices on Every Sort of Rug Standard Grade Linens

You will never find an inch of linen in this stock that's not strictly up to our quality standard, and that standard is high. It is by combining this strict regard for quality with economical prices that we have secured our pre-eminent position in linen selling.

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23x48 hemmed bleached Turkish
bath towel, a splendid quality.
Rsgular price 35c each.

Special price 25c

32-inch hemstitched tea cloths in
fine satin damask; regular price
81.75 each.

Special Price \$1.00

Hemmed huck towels, size 18x
34, all white; regular price 15c
each.

Special Price 124c each

Special price \$1.75 the yard.

72 inch bleached Socteh damask, extra heavy quality, in assorted new
patterns. Regular price \$1.50 the
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Special Price 12je each

Our stock of the new waistings for autumn wear is complete. You will find them just below the linens.

H. JEVNE

It's Well Worth While

To do buying at Jevne's. If you phone for a certain kind of sardine, for a box of wafers that you like, for anything in fine fancy groceries—sauces, relishes or condiments of any kind—you get it. Not "just out," or any excuse like that. We're in the business to supply housekeepers with what they need, and our stock is complete to meet their requests. The fact that we are supplying so many homes proves our satisfactory service.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CHARS

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building. pecce ceces ceceses eccep

Made in the cleanest factory in the

world. The purest, the cleanest, the healthiest Baking Powder made.

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Save

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It matters not where you go, you pos-

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Furniture in Los Angeles.

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## THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

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during the coming rainy season.

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corpus proceeding.

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AT THE CITY HALL. TWO REPORTS MAY COME UP.

CHARTER REVISERS VIRTUALLY AGREE TO DISAGREE.

Committee Divided as to the Authority to be Vested in the -Civil Service for Police and Fire Departments-Municipal League Approves Amendments.

Division among the members of the Charter Revision Committee as to the manner of selecting the proposed Mu-nicipal Board of Public Works may ng two reports to the Council Mon-

day.

The active members of the Charter

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Finiayson and Mathews are of the opinion that the three members of the Public Works Commission should be appointed by the Mayor, Bowen and Stafford think the selection should be left either to the Council or to the people. The committee is expected to report tomorrow to the Council.

The City Engineer yesterday morning said that his objection to the appointment of the commission by the Mayor was that it would make the city government too much of a one-man regime. "My preference would be," said Stafford, "to have the commissioners elected by the people. Then no one about the City Hall would have any strings on them.

"Under the provisions of the new charter amendment the elective offices of Superintendent of Streets and City Engineer will be abolished. In their places will be the positions of Inspector of Streets and City Engineer will be abolished. In their places will be the positions of Inspector of Streets and City Engineer, to be filled by appointments made by the Public Works Commission. If those commissioners are appointed by the Mayor, then he has strings on them, but if elected they are independent.

"Under the charter provisions adopted two years ago, the Mayor is vested with the aluthority to appoint the fire, health, police and park commissioners. To give to him the additional authority to name the Public Works Commissioners. President Bowen is said to hold similar views in regard to the selection of the (commissioners of the provision of the formissioners. Mathews and Finlayson incline to the opinion that the Mayor should name the members. In the City Attorney's office yesterday afternoon, a report was formulated along these lines for presentation to the Council tomorrow. If Mr. Eaton signs the document it will be a majority report. Otherwise it will be a majority report. Otherwise it will be a balority to a proving the city government genetic province the office o

Mayor's message that the office of City Purchasing Agent be created by a charter amendment. The committee men are of the opinion that the pres-

charter amendment. The committeemen are of the opinion that the present system of purchasing supplies is giving general satisfaction.

A communication from the Municipal League asking that the Charter Revision Committee subritt a charter amendment providing for the holding of municipal elections on odd years was yeaterday afternoon filed with the City Clerk. It will probably be considered by the committee at a special meeting in the City Attorney's office next Monday morning.

Considerable discussion has been occasioned among politicians as to the method of procedure by which the municipal elections are to be changed to the odd years. That will, of course, necessitate a one-year or a three-year term. It is the generally-expressed opinion that the politicians will not consent to go through the turmoll of a city election, if the winners are to hold office but a single year. On the other hand, it is argued that under the provisions of the city charter, no elective officer can serve more than two years without going through the formula of being reëlected.

One amendment on which all members of the committee are agreed is that providing for the extension of the civil service regulations so as to include the Police and Fire Departments. In a communication filed yesterday with the City Clerk, the executive committee of the Municipal League announced that it favored the adoption of all the proposed amendments and would recommend them to the people.

NITRIC ACID. FIRE CHIEF PROTESTS.

Acting Fire Chief O'Donnell yester-day morning asked the Fire Commission to make regulations for the stor sion to make regulations for the stor-ing of nitric acid that will, afford pro-tection to the members of the depart-ment in case of fire. He said that at a recent fire at No. 121 South Breadway members of the department narrowly

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

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they voted unanimously to deny the, petition.

Confronted by an almost unanimous protest signed by the other property, owners in his block, W. R. Miller withdrew his application for a feed and fuel permit at 1458 West Washington street. New applications for special privileges were referred to the Fire Chief as follows: California Construction Company—gasoline engine—22 Requens street; C. Stamps, gasoline engine to run turning-lathe, 101 South Bunker Hill avenue, C. A. Anderson, blacksmith shop, 1912 East First street; M. C. Ford, fuel and feed yard, 1536 West Seventh street. Accompanying the Ford application was a protest from property owners.

Acting on the recommendation of Assistant Fire Chief O'Donnell, the commissioners granted the following applications: Andrew Blomberg, gasoline engine, 1355 San Julian street; John J. White, gasoline engine, boat-house at Eastlake Park; F. W. Titus, machine shop, Naomi and Thirty-second streets.

NEW BRIDGES. THEY'RE ABOUT COMPLETED.

With the single exception of the Aliso-street structure the new bridges for which a special bond issue was voted two years ago are nearing com-

is the one which spans the Los Angeles River at the foot of Fourth street. The contract price for this bridge and

les River at the foot of Fourth street. The contract price for this bridge and its approaches approximates \$50,000. The substructure and the approaches are now practically finished and the bridge will be ready for use by Nowember I.

Fassidena-avenue bridge, although not yet finished, has been open to travel more/than a week. The only work to be done is paving the roadway.

The new bridge across the river at Macy street will be thrown open to the public this week. Work on this structure has been rushed for the reason that Macy street is a main avenue of travel to and from Brooklyn Heights and the adjoining country.

Work on the Aliso-atreet bridge has been so delayed that it will not be completed before the first of the year, possibly not until February or March. Most of the trouble was occasioned by atrikes in eastern mills, causing long delays in the shipment of material.

STORM SEWERS.

PLOOD WATER UNCHECKED.
Delays occasioned by suits in court
and by controversies over locations
have so retarded work on the new sysmave so retarded work on the new sys-tem of storm sewers that none of them will be completed in time to be of serv-ice the coming rainy season. Bonds were voted for the storm sew-ers at the same time as those for the construction of the outfall sewer, but

construction of the outfall sewer, but they were not sold until several months later. City Engineer Stafford hoped last spring to have some of the main sewers completed in time to be of service this winter, but plans for the sewers leading from the business district were sil disarranged by a decision adverse to the city in condemnation proceedings affecting property at the corner of Sixth and Alameda and Seventh and Mateo streets. The City Engineer's office had contemplated building a portion of the storm sewers across private property, but the courts decided that where streets were available this could not be done.

Contracts for parts of the storm sewers have not yet been let, and in some cases it is doubtful whether the sewers will be completed in time to be of service during the winter of 1905-6.

No water has yet been struck by the contractors who are excavating on the tunnel section of the outfall sewer and Charley Stansbury is correspondingly happy. Two shafts have been sunk and 500 feet of the tunnel is ready for the brick and cement.

AT THE COURTHOUSE, HELP IS NEEDED, JUDGES SAY

If All Suits Now at Issue Were Set the Calendars of the Six Depart ments Would be Filled Until Next April at Least - Defendant in Dentistry Case Discharged.

Judges of the Superior Court are greatly concerned over the critical

have drifted by reason of piled up litigation.

Following their summer vacation the judges have taken an inventory of suits pending and the sto.k on hand is found to aggregate amazing proportions. The Legislature is to be asked to provide a remedy.

Since 1889 there has been no increase

in the number of judges of the Superior Court, the number at that time being changed from four to six. The number of cases filed in the Superior Court in of cases filed in the Superior Court in a 1893, ten years ago, was 2531, while the number of cases in 1993 had risen to 4641, showing a percentage of increase in the number of cases filed of 81.5 per cent. Practically the business of the courts has increased since the two additional judges were appointed, fifteen years ago, fully 100 per cent. While those figures tell the reason why additional judges are urgently required, to the lay mind, the delays that at present are unavoidable appeal more forcibly. And yet these delays are almost sure to be much extended if relief be not obtained in the immediate future. If all the cases now at issue and waiting to be set for trial were set, the calendars of the six departments would be filled until at least April; 1905.

ment in case of fire. He said that at a recent fire at No. 121 South Breadway members of the department narrowly ascaped serious injury from hitric acid. Fire Commissioner Yates added weight to this request by reciting a number of instances in other cities in which nitric acid had caused the death of members of fire departments. A few months ago Denver lost its chief in a configration in which nitric acid played a prominent part.

The Mayor appointed Commissioners Thompson, Yates and Diss as a committee to investigate the subject and report at next Saturday's meeting of the commission.

Residents and property owners living in the vicinity of Second, Hewitt and Geary streets appeared before the board to protest against the grant of a permit for the maintenance and operation of a gasoline engine at No. 139 Geary street. A. M. Bragg, who acted as spokesman for the delegation, said

crowded condition under which they are working cannot be obtained without at least three additional judges being provided for. Indeed some of the judges decidedly incline to the opinion that four judges ought to be allowed. They say that Los Angeles city and county in their marvelous growth have too frequently failed to look ahead, and the result has been unsatisfactory. They do not deny that three additional judges will be able to handle the litigation at present being carried on in the courts, but they ask: What about the years ahead? In two or three years an additional judge is likely to be required—perhaps two—and it is considered certain that no fifteen years will elapse before extension is demanded along this line.

But, while conceding something to this view the general inclination is to keep within the bounds of that economy which does not degenerate into parsimony, the consensus of opinion appears to be that three judges will suffice. It is to be remembered, however, that the present overburdened condition of the Superior Court, affects cases tried in the justice's courts which may be appealed, as well as those cases

fice. It is to be remembered, nowever, that the present overburdened condition of the Superior Court affects cases tried in the justice's courts which may be appealed, as well as those cases originally brought in the Superior Court. Appeal cases from the justice's courts must take their turn on the calendar, and the result is that an appeal from the justice's court cannot now be heard in the Superior Court under six or eight months. Inasmuch as very many of such cases affect poor people, the amounts involved being comparatively small, the hardship to them resolves itself not infrequently into a matter of actual suffering.

Pursuing the matter to a final conclusion the same crowded condition exists in the Supreme Court of the State. This has become so generally appreciated among lawyen as well as among lawyers that it is believed that the constitutional amendment providing for an intermediate appellate court will be adopted by the people at the next election, and if so, the desired relief will be afforded to the Supreme Court. The intermediate appellate court, it is proposed, will consist of three divisions of three judges each. One division will sit in Los Angeles, one in San Francisco, and one in Sacramento. As a makeshift the Legislature has from time to time provided commissioners to aid the Supreme Court in the preparation of opinions, but among attorneys there has been a strong sentiment in opposition to this adjunct to the court. Lawyers prefer to have their cases passed upon by the judges directly, but because of the long delay in the determination of appeals, where the same are heard and passed upon by the court proper, attorneys are compelled to submit their cases on briefs, and in that event they go to the commissioners for opinion.

opinion.

With the establishment of the intermediate court the offices of commissioners will likely be abolished.

DENTIST LUCKY. BATHRICK DISCHARGED. E. F. Bathrick was arrested on the E. F. Bathrick was arrested on the 21st inst. on a complain sworn out be-fore Justice Chambers, charging him with practicing dentistry without li-cense. In the Police Court he was fined \$150, with the alternative of working the fine out in jail at the rate of \$1 a

the fine out in jail at the rate of \$1 a day.

Bathrick was unfortunate in that he was the first to be arrested in the crusade made against the illegitimate practitioners who are advertising for patronage in this city. The abuse has become so marked that the State board is moving and there is a list of twenty-five practitioners who are to be prosecuted.

Bathrick didn't want to pay out such a goodly sum of money as \$150, and, on the other hand, he had decided objection to going to jail. His attorney sued out a writ of habeas corpus. Bathrick was taken before Judge York yesterday afternoon and the result of the investigation was his discharge.

The merits of the case were not inquired into, but on the face of the complaint Judge York held that it was insufficient. The complaint was general in its terms, he being charged merely with practicing dentistry without a license, while the court held that under the provision of the statute the complaint ought to have been specific, showing that he had held himself out to the public by a sign, by advertising in the papers, as well as by operating upon patients.

The assistant City Attorney intimated that the specific cats had been shown at the trial, but as they were not alleged in the complaint, Bathrick slipped out.

CASES ARE MUCH HEAPED UP IN LOCAL TRIBUNALS.

MORALS SHOCKED. LUCE WANTS HIS TRUNK.

The morals of F. A. Luce, a local architect, received a shock when he drifted into a rooming-place where the atmosphere was not to his liking, and when he hiked out in a hurry the land-lady detained his trunk. Now he is in court seeking to compel Mrs. Sadie, Tracy to give him possession of his property.

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Luce avers in his complaint that on September 15 he took a room at The Hazel, No. 167% South Broadway, upon the representations made by Mrs. Tracy as would warrant him, he thought, in believing that his steps would not be in the paths of the ungodly, nor that he would be compelled to rub shoulders with the searlet woman. But he avers he was mistaken.

With indiggation Luce says he speeding discovered that the premises were conducted as a house of ill-repute, and that the place was infested with lewd women whom Mrs. Tracy is known to introduce to her male transient guests. The complainant avers that Mrs. Tracy and H. T. Tracy, her alleged husband, had stated that The Hazel was conducted respectably and in conformity with good morals, and not a place such as he discovered it to be, and which he alleges is "protected and held immune from prosecution." Luce says his trunk is a good one, and with the contents is worth \$200.

MORE TEACHERS.

COUNTY GIVES CERTIFICATES The County Board of Education yes-erday granted certificates to the following-named teachers: Grammar school-Mrs. J. R. Britton Grammar school—Mrs. J. R. Britton, Dorothy Day, Flora A. Mack, May E. Wright, Althea B. Williams, Alice Humphrey, Myra Drachman, Grace H. Grant, Georgia E. Wayne, I. Grace Ball, Nettie K. Swindler, Mrs. Lizzie W. Bentley, S. T. Adams, Mabel C. Davies, Elsie Sienank, Alice H. Brown, Margaret Hague, Amy G. Perkins.

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THEY MUST GO IN STRAIGHT OR STAY OUT.

"Politician" Seriously Injures Chinaman by Striking Him in the Region of the Stomach—Young Beggs Follows Progenitor and is

Here is straight evidence of the demoralizing influence of a circus.

Four small boys were in the Police Court yesterday on account of it, and are now on parole, piedged to appear before Justice Champers on October & During this period they must suffer the wees of of the arrival and departure of the circus, without ever daring to crawl under the canvas when the watchman isn't looking. The only way open to them now is to carry water for the elephants. If they should be caught in any funny business it would prejudice their case with the judge.

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John Cartis, Willie Simpson, Morris Staples and John Grise were caught with a bunch of gunny-sacks all piled up ready to carry away from a feed establishment, but the timely arrival of the policeman kept them from actually stealing the sacks.

They all confessed that they had intended atealing them in order to buy tickets to the circus, but they left the court in company with the Probation officer and promised to be angels during the circus season and show up according to order on the Sth.

Strikes a Chinaman.

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"Tom" Scott, somewhat known as a politician in the Eighth Ward, distinguished himself by striking a derenseless Chinaman in the region of the stomach yesterday morning, and was arraigned befose Justice Austin on a charge of battery. He pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Tuesday, ball being demanded in the amount of \$60 cash. Deputy Attorney Rose made the statement to the court that the Chinaman was still in the hospital and that his injuries are probablymore serious than at first supposed. The Chinaman is an employe of the Del Monte Tavern and it is said by the police that he was attacked without cause.

Boy's Bad Pedigres.

Edison Beggs, a boy of 15 years, was yesterday held for trial in the Superior Court on two charges, either of which would send him to the penitentiary but for his age. On a charge of burglarizing the store of S. G. Worden, on South Hill street, he was held in \$1000 bail and on the charge of stealing a bicycle, another bond of the saine magnitude was demanded by Justice Chambers. The boy's mother sat by him in the dock, but no defense whatever was attempted, it being the desire of the mother that the boy be sent to Whittier. His father is now doing a four-years sentence for forgery and had previously done eight years for embeading \$5000 from the Oakland street railway, in connection with a man named Gallaher.

Police Court Briefs.

Tony Fenoch, a fish-peddler, was arrested by Deputy W. G. Emens for driving a putrid old borse hitched to his wagon, and was yesterday fined \$30 in Justice Austin's court. He had \$25 ready cash, but he had to go to jail while the balance was skirmished after.

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L. Russell, a restaurant employé, was sentenced to serve twenty-five days for stealing a kit of machinisits tools.

E. Diliard entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of battery, resulting from his striking a small newsboy named Michael Globenfelt, at the corner of First and Spring streets on Friday. Trial was set for Monday.

Dan Conroy, who insisted on peddling without a license, not withstanding having been warned by the police, was sent below for ten days.

T. M. Mersch, an ex-policeman, who was to have been tried for disturbing the peace yesterday, on complaint of Officer Heilman, was paroled till Monday because Mersch's wife and daughter failed to appear. They came an hour later, and apparently are anxious to have the trial called off.

WALNUT PRICES FIXED.

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An adjourned meeting of the Southern California Walnut Growers' Association was held yesterduy morning in the Chamber of Commerce for the purvise of fixing the Mich Conthis season's walnut crop. The prices were fixed as follows: No. 1 shoftshells, 10 cents a pound; No. 1 hardshells, 10 cents a pound; No. 2 hardshells, 8 cents a pound. No. 2 hardshells, 8 cents a pound. Last season, a the crop being somewhat shorter than th's season's is expected to be, the maximum price reached was 12% cents a pound.

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THIS ILLUSTRATION SHOWS MT. WHITNEY THE RANGE OF COUNTRY TWO SMALL CITIES AND THE THREE TUNNELS ON OUR PROPERTY. TWO ORE CHUTES WILL BE ENCOUNTERED IN THE LOWER TUN-NEL. THE FIRST ONE HAS BEEN PASSED THROUGH AND THE SECOND ONE BEING NEARED. THIS TUNNEL HAS A GOOD

TRACK LAID AND ORE CARS TO FACILITATE THE WORK.

- 13. Shares in the Mt. Whitney mine are now selling at eight (8) cents.
- 14. The Mt. Whitney gold mine vein has been thoroughly tested on the sur-ace and is now being explored at depth, with wonderful results.
- 15. The Mt. Whitney gold mine ores contain enough gold per ton to pay for all mining, milling and incidental expenses, with enough money left to pay good dividends to the Stockholders.
- 16. On account of the favorable location, the cost of developing and equipping the Mt. Whitney gold mine will be much less than for most of the mines. 17. The Mt. Whitney Gold Mining Company absolutely owns ten claims, and
- 18. Last sample taken from the mine on Sept. 20 assayed \$252.35 per ton.
- We are willing to allow you to make a personal examination of the Mt.
   Whitney gold mine at our expense in order that we may verify every statement
  - 20. You may ask anyone in Los Angeles if the above statements are not correct.

#### Southwestern Securities Co.,

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#### Money Is Lost.

been lost through mining inments during the last five years. The statistics for 1902 show that there were about 1000 failures among the savings banks through-out the country, and that about 40 of the national banks also went

mder.

Mining is fio more a gamble than is the purchase of real estate. If he business of the country is good, our real estate stands a chance of purchase. On the other hand, more noney has been sunk in the purhase of boom real estate than all he mines of the world cost.

A Banker's Opinion.

A well-known banker has said that the money invested in mining equals the amount of money invested in banking, but the former pays much larger dividends. There is undoubtedly more money lost in speculating in corn, wheat and real estate than in mining. It is estimated that the annual dividends on the nominal capitalization of mining companies amounts to more than 13 per cent. It is no wonder, therefore, that during this year there has been such an inquiry

#### Mining Investments.

Mining investments.

To make mining profitable, three important things are required. These are able and effic ent management, ore bodies of sufficient size and richness, and money enough to pay for such advance development and equipment as are essential to economical operations. If the management is in the hands of men having honest business motives, they can be depended upon not to undertake the development of a property until they are reasonably satisfied that it contains ore of the necessary richness and in sufficient quantity to make a mine. Therefore more really depends on the management of a mining company than on any other factor.

#### Mining is Safe,

Under the management of honest men, mining has become a safe and legitimate business, and one in which any person can properly enlist, but the man is not born yet who can definitely fix on what the returns from a property will be, whether they prove sufficient to pay interest on the principal invested or not portion of the amounts put in.

#### Gold Production.

gold appeals most strongly to the reason and foresight of the man who strives to anticipate adverse business. If the time ever comes when gold is not worth its present price, then you and I and all the rest of us may as well quit. That would be the end of this world, so far as business is concerned. True; another world might be established, but it would be a queer one. and the result of a process of readjust-

#### Fortunes in Mining.

More money has been lost within a square mile in busiess pursuits in New York than has been lost in the devel-opment of all the mines of the West. The memory of the business failures remains only by inspection of old books. The prospector's mound of rocks stands forever.

Fortunes are to be obtained by following mining as a profession or by investment in mining stocks, and the business men of today are realizing this fact and profiting by it as in no other period of the business.

#### Bankers in Mines.

It is a noticable fact that scores of the leading and conservative bankers are interesting themselves largely in esting themselves largely in mining. Mining is no more regarded as a speculative bus-iness, but a legitimate field for the shrewd business man. During the past month several good mining companies have been organized in various parts of the country, the officials being well-known bankers.—The National

Inyo County, California, has long been known and recognized as one of the richest mineralized points of the Golden State. A reputation which its great production of gold justifies. It contains within its borders many great dividend paying properties and yet with all of its vast productions of wealth the systematic development of its inexhaustible ore deposits has little more than begun. With the advent of modern scientific methods of mining and milling a new impetus has been given to the gold industry and the future of Inyo County promises soon to overshadow the past.

As development work goes forward on the great Spear group of mines, owned by this company, at the base of Mt. Whitney, the possibilities of a mine of surpassing riches seem assured.

Study the pictures shown above, you will understand the work we have in hand. The upper and central tunnel is completed, and the lower tunnel is passed through the first ore chute and is nearing the second ore chute. under the splendid work of two shifts of men.

Frequent assays are made, showing values up to more than \$252 a ton. This Company owns its own assay office, blacksmith shop, track, ore cars, and its prop-

erty free from all incumbrances. Every day adds to the brightness of the outlook---but when the mine begins to pay a dividend will be too late to buy stock---today is the day stock in the Mt. Whitney Gold Mining Co. is only 8c a share at this date. At one time, and only a few weeks ago it was 2c a share, followed by slow but steady raises to the present figures. Next week it may be more. Fill out at once one of the coupons printed on this page and send it to us at once. It may mean that you will some day have an income of several hundred dollars a week.

Remember you are getting in on the ground floor on this proposition and with the original promoters--your money helps develop the property.

It is hoped that Mount Whitney will equal in dividends some of its prosperous neighbors. If it does your stock will increase to fabulous figures. Send at once for the latest report from the secretary on his trip to the property. It will be ready to give out tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 26. It contains information of great value.

We earnestly urge you to purchase stock at the present time while you can get it at this price--an opportunity which will not hold good long. Don't delay, do it at once.

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## Monster Purchase of Handkerchiefs

Over 300,000 Handkerchiefs Bought by the Seven Hale Stores

Handkerchiets 122c

of fine, sheer lawn, every pattern new and pretty. You will be delighted with every one of them. Your choice

Handkerchiefs 15c This lot consists of fine handkerchiefs some of them rich and elaborately trimmed with embroidery and lace. Some come in drawn work designs, others in plain hemstitched effects. Over 75 different styles. All marked for the big sale 15c.

Handkerchiefs 19c

This lot comprises handkerchiefs in pure linen, others in fine Swiss lawn. Some of them are richly embroidered, others in lace effects. Some of these handkerchiefs are slightly solled some of them would ordinarily sell as high as 75c each, and every handkerchief in the lot is a bargain at the price we ask. Your pick 19c.

Think; over 300,000 handkerchiefs bought in one lot.

Over 1200 different styles. Handkerchiefs for everybody-for yourself, for the children, for n folks

Folks will lay in a supply of them. Others will lay them aside for Christmas gifts. Some as low as 2c and the highest price in the lot is 19c.

These handkerchiefs are so pretty, so effective, some of them so rich and dainty that you will fairly marvel at the opportunity.

Twenty salespeople will give their entire time to the selling of handkerchiefs on Monday. There will be plenty of room, plenty of handkerchiefs, so that every one can expect to be well repaid by coming to the big sale.

We have divided our portion of these handkerchiefs into the following lots:

50c Boys' Shirt Waists 35c

This lot consists of the best 5% boys' waists, also boys' blouses, made of percale or cheviot in either light or dark effects Attractive patterns on sale Monday at 35c.

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Handkerchiefs 32c

Handkerchiefs 5c

You will agree that it is wonderful that such dainty fine handkerchiefs as these could be sold for 5c each. They come in a sheer quality, some with prettily embroidered corners, others with quite elaborate lace edges. No woman could see these handkerchiefs without wanting to buy a host of them. Just the thing for Christmas gifts—not a bit too early to begin to buy for the holidays. Sale price 5c.



Hale's Toilet Department

We have a full stock of hair brushes, combs, tooth brushes, soaps, perfumes, also Madam Wilbur's celebrated toilet preparations which are now so univer-sally used.

75c "Hdkt. Kimonas" 50c

Handkerchiets 72c

A new lot of the prettlest kimonas made of hikfs. These are not the or-dinary cheap ones but the better quality made of six large hikfs, in either red or navy blue with fancy borders. They sell everywhere at 75c. Haie's price 80c.

Exquisite Crepe de Chine

## Everywhere \$1.00, at Hale's 57c

Crope de Chine, the material of the season, the daintiest, prettiest, most bewitching fabric that silk weavers have produced shion says "Wear Crepe de Chine." Every woman loves it, for it has that wonderful clinging, delicate, luxurious character

Crepe de Chene is used for fancy dresses, evening dresses and waists. You can't see it without being fairly bewitched with its beauty Of course it will be doubtful if the lot holds out longer than Monday. On sale sharply at eight o'clock. Another Opening Special

## \$1.00 Silk Waist Suiting 69c

These are the nobblest and most sought after shirt waist silks that the market affords. They come in all the leading street shades in brown, blue, green, and gray, some with small stripes, others with printed warp effects in plain and Persian colora The silks sell all over the United States at \$1.00 per yard. At Hale's popular silk department 69c.

Another Opening Special

## Scotch Suitings Only 29c

igged beauty that is characteristic of Scotch weaves. The material is 32 inches wide, just the This material has that wholesome, rugged beauty right weight for this climate, and comes in a wide the lot. On sale while they last at 29c the yard.

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Table Covers \$1.25

These are handsome mercerized table covers, 8-4 size. Come with heavy knotted frings. Five different shadings to choose from. Regular \$1.50:to \$1.75 values, special \$1.25 each.

\$3.25 Couch Covers \$2.25

Bagdad couch covers, closely resembling the \$4.50 to \$5.00 Come in plain Swiss, dots, hemstitched ruffles or tucked ruffles covers, extra heavy, with heavy tasseled fringe. Come in all the leading colors. 50 inches wide by 3 yards long. Regular \$1.50 three to five rows of tucking on curtain. Eight different styles to choose from. Regular \$1.50 values, special \$1.00 price \$3.25 to \$3.50, special at \$2.25 each.

\$2.25 Arabian Curtains \$1.50 Pair

A special line of Arabian net curtains with Battenberg inserting and edge. Made with deep ruffle, extra wide and full length. Come in cream and Arabian. Regular price \$2.25, special \$1.50

\$1.50 Swiss Curtains \$1.00 Pair

#### Nine Monday Bargains in Undermuslins As a special attraction in our department of muslin underwear we have selected the following nine lots which will

be on sale at these special prices. This is an opportunity to secure the prettiest, nicest and newest muslin underwear at less than you would pay for ordinary qualities. \$2.00 Muslin Skirts \$1.50

Ladies' fine muslin skirt, 17-inch lawn flounce five clusters of tucks, three rows of lace in sertion and edge underneath dust ruffle.

\$2.50 Cambric Skirts \$1.98 Ladies' fine cambric skirt, two 8-inch em-broidery ruffles, underneath dust protector.

50c Muslin Skirt 39c Ladies' muslin knee skirts, cambric ruffle, hemstitched tucks and hem. 75c Cambric Drawers 50c

Ladies' cambric Drawers, lawn ruffle, two clusters of tucks, one row torchon lace insertion and edge to match. \$1.00 Cambric Drawers 75c adies' cambric Drawers embroiders ruffle, nest patterns.

Skirt Chemise 60c Ladies skirt chemise, muslin with ruffle on skirt, yoke of cluster of tucks and embroidery insertion. Skirt Chemise 75c

Ladies' skirt chemise, made of fine cambric Valenciennes lace in neck and arms. Muslin Gowns, 50c

Ladies' muslin gown, Mother Hubbard style, yoke of fine tucks and embroidery insertion. \$1.00 Cambric Gowns 85c

Ladies' fine cambric gown, empire style, yoke of embroidery insertion; good width and length.

# Big Reductions in Bedding

hotel keepers are shrewd buyers and you may be sure that the Hale reductions were worth hurrying after.

Consider your own home now. If you are likely to need any pillows, spreads, comforts, or blankets for the coming Winter this week is the time to buy them. Here's a schedule of reductions which will go in force Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Apron Checked Ginghams 51c

75c feather pillows 60c. \$1.00 feather pillows 75c. \$1.25 feather pillows \$1.00. \$1.35 comforters \$1.15. \$1.90 comforters \$4.50. \$2.45 comforters \$2.00. \$1.90 bed spreads \$1.60.

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\$1.25 bed spreads \$1.00. \$1.45 bed spreads \$1.25. \$1.85 bed spreads \$1.50. 90c cotton blankets 75c. \$1.00 colored blankets 85c. \$1.25 colored blankets \$1.00. \$1.50 colored blankets \$1.25. \$1.85 colored blankets \$1.50. \$3.50 wool mixed blankets \$2.75. \$4.25 wool blankets \$3.50. \$4.75 blankets \$4.00. \$5.50 wool blankets \$4.50. \$4.25 gray blankets \$3.25.

20c and 25c French Gingham's 121c. This is a big lot of a apron checked ginghams bought below the regular market price. Ordinarily it would self at 84c. At white, also blue and white stripes, 33-inch width. Sold everywhere talle's while it lasts 54c. At Hale's Monday, 124c.

ing colors. The flannel is nicely fleeced and is a rare value at 12 the yard. 10c Outing Flannels 7c

This is a miscellaneous collection of short lengths in outing fiannel, most of them in light effects. Most of them are a 10c quality, but a few of the pieces have been so d at 12½c the yard. Your choice Monday 70.

Children's white duck dresses in box pleated effect, with colored collar, cuffs and belt. A very neat, trim little dress that has been selling at 75c. Special Monday 50c.

75c Childrens' Dresses 50c

Linen Week at Hale's Tons--Tons -- Tons of rich Soft Linens

Linen Bargains For Every Home Twice each year we have a "linen week." All the new linens we have been gathering for months back go a sale tomorrow. Some of them were bargains that were snapped up way below the market value. All of the were bought at the closest possible margins—much lower than the regular wholesale prices (the seven Hals stores buy more linens than any retail organization in Western America.)

No reason why your table should not gleam with rich, white, snow linen. Here are linens from Ireland Scotland, Germany. Don't miss this big linen week. Whether it's table damask, or napkins, or towels, or table sets, your best interest will be served by having this week at Hale's.

sets, your best interest will be served by buying this week at Hale's.

\$1.00 Satin Damask 75c

This is a rich glistening, soft, heavy damask—does that tell it? It comes 72 inches wide in such favorite designs as sweet peas, snow drop, clover leaf, etc. It's full bleached. Well, just imagine the ulcest, lovellest \$1.00 damask you can think of. Just for linen week only 75c. Napkins to match \$2.25 per dozen.

\$1.25 Scotch Damask \$1.10

Scotch damask is one of the latest fads for the dining room and a sensible one too, for no damask wears better or has a more appetizing appearance on the table. It comes 72 inches wide, full bleached or half bleached. Many pretty designs to select from. Cut from \$1.25 to \$1.10 for linen week.

Huck Towels \$1.35 Doz. Huck Towels 95c Doz.

These come with hemmed ends, splendid quality of huck. Size 17 by 34 inches. Special price 84c each or 95c per dozen.

Sheets 35c

Good, heavy linen huck towels, size 17 by 34 inches. Have red borders. Very strong and serviceable. 12to each or \$1.35 per dozen.

Sheets 524c

Just the thing for rooming houses as well as private homes. The sheet measures 81 by 90 inches, good heavy quality, well finished seam in the center.

There are many different styles marked at this price. Some of them would sell ordinarily at 60c, some at 65c and a few of the styles are really worth 75c. The damask measures from to 66 inches wide. Patterns are all new and pretty. It's a god to 86 washable quality and one that will give long service. Only 65 the yard. Bath Towels \$1.35 Doz These come in good weight. Size 18 by 36 inches. An exceptional value at this price. Per dozen \$1.35.

\$1.00 Red Table Cloths 75c

60c and 65c Damask 50c

There are just 100 of them. They come in dark red, size 2 ye by 2 yards, splendid new designs, nicely fringed. For it

171c Pillow Cases 121c

\$3.50 \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 \$1.00

Shirt Waists 85c ...

Final Cleanup of the Season Every woman knows that our sales of shirt waists have no equal in the city. Let's tell you just what this sale really means. We have taken our full and entire stock of wash shirt waists that have been seeling as high as \$3.50 and placed them in one big lot marked 85c. Some come in fine white materials, others in desirable fancy effects. They are trimmed in every conceivable style and made in every correct and popular design. There are over 400 shirt waists in the lot. On sale Monday at eight o'clock sharp.

Walking Skirts \$5.00 New Fall walking skirts in black with stitched seams, kilted at bottom, finished with buttons. These come in black cloth, grep mixtures, and other dark mixtures. Hale's price \$5.00.

New Fall Suits \$10.75 Made of a fine quality of all wool suiting, in brown, blue and black. The jacket has drop shoulders, neck finished with shaped strap, piped with satin. Skirt is kilted, with pleats at the bottom. Special price

Fancy Suits \$25.00

These come in fancy suitings in green and brown mixtures. Jackets made in tight fitting style, stitched seams, coat sleeves, taffeta lined. Skirt is box pleated. This is a very neat suit, nicely tailored. Price \$25.00.

Made of fine black broadcloth. Jacket is 30 inches long, with vest and trimming of green velvet. Skirt is tucked. Jacket has coat sleeve, fitted back, stitched

seams. A very swell suit. Hale's price Kersey Jackets \$5.00 Light weight kersey jackets, all wool. Made with plain back tight fitting, with straps and buttons. Neck is finished with straps, double breasted, slik serge lined. Comes in tan, castor, and black. Special \$5.00

Swell Jacket \$7.50 This is a very stylish jacket in light weight with cape over shoulders and cord trimming, satin lined. Standing collar of velvet. Special \$7.50.

Kersey Coats, \$10.00. These come in both light and heavy waith with strap back and front, and belt, staring collar. Satin lined. Some have at stitched straps down back and front, belts at waist. Come in tan, caster and blast Price \$10.00.

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\$1.25, \$1.50 Ping Pong Vests 50c The very nobbiest and most atylish pong vests knitted from all wool yarn, the thing for fall wear. \$1.25 and the quality, special Monday at only 50c.

New Foll Suits \$17.50

At this price we have new Fall suits in large variety of patterns and material some in black grounds with white thresome in black with a cash of red strictly all materials. Jackets are made with fly front, army same, and new sleves. All are made is the well latest most approved styles. Price \$17.50.

#### Cleanup 15c, 20c, 25c Wash Goods 5c

The very last sale of wash goods! The shelves now occupied by these goods will be devoted to fall materials. It's a chance to sale any of our 15c, 20c and 25c materials at less than the actual value of the cotton—less than a manufacturer could produce them for lot includes batistes, lawns and dimities, all sorts of patterns and effects. Hundreds of housekeepers will buy them whether or not they expect to use them this year. Kimona Flannels 12†c
This is a quaint, pretty flannel made expressly for kimonas and dressing sacques.
It comes in Persian effects in many fetch-New French Flannels

New French Flannels
French flannels will be very popular the coming season and we have provided an extra large variety of new and exclusive effects. We also have it in plain effects in light and dark colorings. We have an especially large line of French flannels at 40c that really are worth considerable more.

Also plain French flannels at 25c up. Embroidered Flannels Our new stock of emdroidered financis is now com-plete. 2 We have every conceivable pattern, our prices are extremely moderate and the qualiti s the high-est. Prices 66c, \$1.00, \$1.25 \$1.50 per yard.

With the approach of winter manufactures are anxious to reduce their stock of white goods and one of our buyers succeeded securing a big lot of fine white India line in a De quality which we shall mark as a comes in a specially die fluish and is made of a yarn.

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New Fall Sateens

This is another department that is now completive fall stock. All the prettiest new ideas in a sateens, either in dark colors or in light to Some come in the popular black and white the We offer at the the yard a vory superior gas sateen with a highly mercerized finish.

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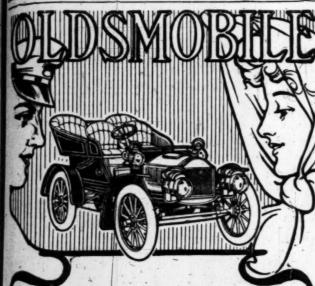
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## Wonderful Touring Record

The Oldsmobile Light Touring Car made a remarkable record in the famous run from New York to St. Louis last August. The fact that it accomplished this 1500 mile journey with only one involuntary stop (the breaking of a chain) proves its reliability on any trip over all kinds of roads.

It finished among the first at every control and had less trouble in breakage than any other car on the road. Over rough roads it could be driven faster than cars costing \$15,000.00. The performance of the

#### Oldsmobile Light Tonneau Car

was the talk of the run and is evidence of what you yourself can do with the machine. For \$950.00 is given more than the so-called \$1,250.00 value in other light touring cars.

More than 10 h. p.; roomy luxurious tonneau; 1905 design of body. The handsomess Automobile Catalogue of the year will be

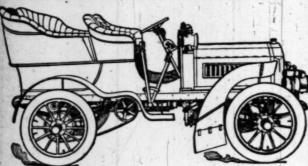
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We have just received a shipment of the latest model cars, including the famous THOMAS LIMOUSINE—the first Limousine car in Califor-We think it will be greatly to your interest to call and investigate merits of this splendid car.

THINK On all the Thomas cars running in the state of California, there has not been spent \$50 in repairs on the combined lot. Can any other car show such a record?

Not one dissatisfied customer. Never in

the repair shop.

The THOMAS is absolutely the cheapest car to one and operate that is a the market.

On October 1st we will move into our new building at 415-417-419 mih Hill Street. In order to facilitate moving we are holding a Clearance Sale

This is the opportunity of the year to secure cars which have only been and slightly as demonstrators; at prices which will appeal to you. Pope-Hartford, 10 H.P. List Price \$1290, now \$1000 km 100 miles Not a scratch on it.

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ABSOLUTELY NEW. Wheel steer, 36 cell battery.

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White Touring Car. List \$2375, now \$1500
Only used six weeks. Canopy top, searchlights, etc. In perfect order.
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#### BAGS OF GOLD FOR JENNINGS.

California Horses Winning Everything in Sight.

Beldame the Greatest Mare World Ever Produced.

Many Turf Cracks Coming to Ascot This Year,

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-[Exclusive less than fifteen of thirty-six races run at Gravesend the past week. Beginning with Grey Friar Monday, purses Lyon teams playing. were won on the following days by Santa Catalina, "Ormonde's Right, Owis play: the Woodmen and Olindas 6; Northwestern 17; Ft. Sheridan Atholica, Letola (2.) Teacress, Hursthook up at Anahelm, and Ocean Park Letic Club, 9; Jowa, 16; Coc College, 9, plays the Hamburgers at the beach Five of the big Middle West col-

Walter Jennings had an especially ortunate week, winning twice with Letola and once with the great filly, Dainty. On each occasion the Califor-Dainty. On each occasion the Califor-nia owner had good bets down at lib-eral odds. The season has been by far the best Jennings has had in the East for many years. Letola, Dainty and Proper have been consistent bread winners from the start. All three will probably be seen later at Ascot Park and if in their eastern form should ake care of the biggest stakes of the os Angeles meeting.

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The weather during the week has been unusually cold; winter overcoats were comfortable. At hight, the thermometer fell to forty and cold winds, during the day made most disagreeable conditions for good sport. The effect was seen in greatly diminished attendance at all outdoor meetings. Horse owners are making plans for the western exodus. Many, contrary to their usual custom, will be in California for the opening instead of waiting nla for the opening instead of waiting until the saeson there is well along. California Firenzi and coal-blank Lady Imp, in their prime might have given Newton Bennington's filly, Beldame, an argument, weight for age, and over any distance of ground by and over any distance of ground, but those who saw the great daughter of

Octagon win the second special at Gravesend will not admit it.

The second special is one of the fall classics, a weight-for-age affair, at a mile and a half. Three-year-old Beldame met cracks like McChesney; the great California colt, Africander, Broomstick, who holds the world's record for a mile and a quarter. She galloped them into the ground the first mile and came breezing in with her ears pricked and actually smiling back at those behind. It was just a gallop from start to finish, confirming what the turfmen have come to believe-that Beldame is the greatest mare the world has ever seen. She has met and conguered the best colts and fillies, conquered the best coits and filles, never receiving weight, but often conceding it in chunks. Beldame was three lengths in front for the first mile, then she increased it to rix lengths, and the race was over. Broomstick lasted long enough to beat McChesney for the place, with Africander fourth, a head away. It was Beldame's seventh successive victory, and her fourteenth for the season. She finished third to Irish Lad in the Metropolitan Handicab, and second to Hermis in a mile race at Brighton, her nly defeats. In both cases she got only dereats. In both cases she got off badly or her record as a three-year-old would have been clean. She is in reality the property of August Belmont, but her racing qualities are leased by Newton Bennington. Thus far this set son Beldame has won over \$150,000 in takers and fourteen alone. \$50,000 in stakes and purses alone. In addition Bennington, who is a multilease has netted him over \$200,000 in stakes and wagers won.

## MORE BRICKS FOR DUGDALE.

FAT MANAGER AGAIN HANDED

THE WORST OF IT.

Roach Case Reopened and is Decided Against Him-Now the Hurley Matter is Thrashed Out and Dugdale Must Make Good-Truck Eagan Not Drafted-Other News.

Fatty Dugdale was handed the tarry Fatty Dugdale was handed the tarry end of the strick twice by the National Commission of Gold Brick Shovers last week. First he was slipped a package in the Roach case, which had package in the Roach case, which had once been decided in his favor. Then, last but not least, the corpulent manager was informed by President Bert that he would have to satisfy Little Rock's claims to Hurley. This last is a sore blow, as Hurley is the apple of "Dug's" eye. Farrell, secrétary of the National Gold Brick Association, seems to have a grudge for this league, and continuately for Dugdale. One would articularly for Dugdale. One would Landst house fell on some of the Pacific Coast League suckers to show them "where they were at." Such a barefaced plece of highway robbery as this phony greement ought never to be tolerated a minute. "Our Jeems" Morley seems to be about the only manager in the lot who has noodle enough to see the holes in the deal. He never did like it. It is no disgrace to welch out of a con-fidence game, and no crime to beat short-card sharps any way the trick can be turned. The league can't get busy with the ax on that agreement any too soon for local fans, most of whom think it is a grabbing scheme of the worst order.

#### n his place, but it is by no means cer-ain Graham will leave the Coast, as he as designs upon a business enterprise TRY-OUT ON

has designs upon a business enterprise in Sacramento, his home. Overall has been taken by Cincinnati, and the eastern papers are full of his pictures, and all manner of fulsomely ridiculous stories anent his supposed ability.

Los Angules, San Francisco and Portland have not yet been raided by big league clubs so far as Secretary Farrell's latest list shows. Seattle has lost Frisk and Blankenship. Pete Lohman will say good-by to his good young pitcher Buchanan, and will lose Jackson, a new player who recently joined the club.

And the drafting time is not closed yet, either.

Showing Made by Chicago is a Keen Disappointment.

The three Spokane men whom Dug-dale has been permitted to play are simply his for the rest of the season. One, Rockenheld, has been drafted. Dugdale has been offered the manage-ment of the Providence (R. I.) club, but doesn't want the job. Minnesota and Nebraska Put up Good Exhibitions.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- [Exclusive Dis-The reorganized City League will pen its schedule this afternoon at thutes Park. Game will be called at patch.] Chicago, 29; Lawrence, 0; Minnesota, 77; South Dakota, 0; Illinois, Northwestern College, 0; Nebraska, 72; Grand Island College, 0; Purdue, 5;

DE CHAMP A due have the advantage and the Chiagoans aimost scored a touchdown in he second half. Nebraska scored an easy victory.

Coach Booth played his second team Big Middle West Teams Get in the first half and put the 'varsity eleven in during the last. Nebraska rushed the ball for 25 and 40-yard gains the Latest. ontinuously. Bender ran 90 yards fo

#### YOST'S HUSKIES.

MICHIGAN'S BIG MEN. Coach Yost of Michigan has a team this year that will average 200 pounds in weight, and has six seasoned veterans on his line-up.

Capt. Heston, the peerless half-back, who was chosen on the All-American team last winter, and was the only westerner to achieve that distinction, is back again. Heston is a 200-pounder, with the speed of a slender [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] sprinter, and is generally conceded to be one of the greatest halves the game

the Michigan team. Several good men who were crowded off last year's eleven are eligible for them, and a host of newcomers are atriving for the va-cancies, among them Graham of Chi-cago who weighs 160 pounds. (Rheinschild, who went from here to

the brilliant work of Chicago North Division, Purdue was able to make one touchdown. Only in weight did Pur-

## REAL ACTOR.

New York Giants Playing a Schoolboy Game.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-[Exclusive are also showering the boys with hats

in for goodly sums. Enthusiastic fans are also showering the boys with hats and orders on swell tailors. Theater managers are vying with one another in tendering boxes to players. Verily it looks good to outside players to be a hero Giant.

Cold weather was hailed with delight by football lovers. Some of the big college elevefis are most promising and the best season in years is predicted. Columbia today played the first game of the year with Union College, winning by ten to nothing.

The World says: "Into the limelight for Jeffries. And Broadway spotlight at that. Corbett, Young Corbett, Fits-simmons, Terrible Terry McGovern and other Thespians please note that Broadway end of the game. No one has ever suspected that Jeffries had any art concealed about his person, that is, no one except George Lederer, Lederer puts on shows and things and knows an actor when he sees one can pick them with his eyes shut, and as for show girls, but then this is about Mr. James Jeffries, Mr. James's name is not to be mentioned at the same time with show girls. For the present, it is enough that Mr. Jeffries is going the stage and on the Broadway stage, as has been hinted above. Lederer recently produced a play at the Herald Square Theater called The Spellbinder. This play is not, as many people believe, dead, but only aleeping. Lazer as has been mitted above. Leasers recently produced a play at the Herald
Square Theater called The Spellbinder. This play is not, as many people
believe, dead, but only sleeping. Later
in the season it is to come back to
Broadway, after being fixed up. Jeffries is to be part of the fixing. This
afternoon Lederer telephoned the
World for the address of Jeffries. This
was cheerfully furnished, and then
Lederer inquired if anyone knew
whether or not Jeffries would be willing to make a big piece of money.
There may have been times when Jeffries would overlook a bet but they
are hot on record, and Lederer was so
informed cheerfully again. Then Lederer unfolded his brilliant schems. He
would get Mr. Jeffries for a small part
in 'The Spellbinder.' Would telegraph
him at once, did so, and fixed up a
contract."

#### BIG COONS NEXT. M'CAREY SETS DATE.

Theirs will be the next dight after the McCoy-Sullivan affair of this week. Billy Roche of Oxnard has taken hold of Martin and means to give the big fellow a chance to verify his vaunted superiority over Johnson. Martin couldn't bear leaving town before the McCoy-Sullivan business, so Roche conceded him the pleasure of seeing the mill. About the middle of the week "Denver Ed" will go to Oxnard for work in the private gymnasium which Roche has fitted up there. Johnson will probably see the fun Tuesday, as he is one of Sullivan's training staff. Should he be unable, he will come south later in the week after Walcott and Gans have finished their business Friday night. Big Jack Theirs will be the next fight after the

after Walcott and Gans have inissed their business Friday night. Big Jack will be in good shape when he arrives. He is one man in whose case the problem of condition never figures. Johnson is always fit when he crawls through the ropes.

Martin means to train his hardest for this coming fight. He realizes that a defeat of Johnson would make his fortune, and if faithful work will do anything for a man, that much Rochs will see Martin has.

Martin avers, and not without reason, that in only one round did Johnson have the best of him in their previous meeting. On that argument and upon his dirm intention to get into the pink of condition, the ebony giant bases his belief that he can best Black Jack, and regain his title of colored heavyweight champion.

There will be many Missourians.

Close followers of the boxing game are inclined to fancy Gans's chances against Walcott in their coming meet-ing this week before Alec Greggains's club.



#### Clever Y. W. C. A. Athlete with Bar-bell.

San Pedro,

Landstrom center field Wilkers

#### DEFIE JUPITER PLUVIUS.

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB
(St. Louis County, Mo.) Sept. 24.—
Playing in a driving cold rain for the finals of the Olympic golf champion-ship today, National Champion H. C. Egan and former Canadian Champion George S. Lyon started very late for the 36-hole battle and had an enthuslastic gallery of about 100 people, who refused to yield to Jupiter Pluvius.

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MINNESOTA FOOTBALL.

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gas elevens tested their strinegth on the gridiron this afternoon. It was Chicago's third game of the season and Minnesota's second, but the other tearins were out for the first time. The showing of Minnesota's second, but the other tearins were out for the first time. The showing of Minnesota and Nebraska was good, while that of Chicago was a keen disappointment.

A score of 29 to 0 in a game of thirty-five minutes—against a team averaging but 155 pounds is not a creditable showing for the last practice. Michigan Ludversity's football eleven, champions of the West, is to play in New York with Columbia on Thanksgiving Day at American League Park. It will be the first time in the first big game. Of these points, 17 were made by the scrubs in the first half, which was twenty minutes long. In the fifteen minutes of the second half the varsily could earn but 12 points.

South Dakota was an unknown quantity until three minutes after play began, when the Minnesota football team supped on the visitors for a touchdown, which was followed repeatedly by touchdowns and goals, illinois met a Tartar when the Northwestern College team from Naperville head the Illinois to a score of 10 to 1.

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Pigskin Knights Putting in Hard Week's Work.

U. S. C. Team Shows Steady Improvement Daily.

Pomona Prospect Not Overbright-Other News.

The week past has been a very busy one for football coaches; perhaps the

busiest of the year.
Out of numerous raw recruits, reinforced here and there by a seasoned player whose experience makes him a sort of sub-coach to those less exper-ienced than he the professors of punt and push have been striving to select eleven men of varsity caliber, and already at most of the local colleges the effect of their good efforts is plainly

Perhaps the most marked improvement of the week has been at U. S. C. where Coach Harvey Holmes has been putting in overtime work. With an almost discouraging prospect the first day but little material to drill upon

putting in overtime work. With an almost discouraging prospect the first day, but little material to drill upon and that not only light but also inexperienced, Holmes set to work faithfully, and methodically. As a result a fair team is already in sight, and oy playing time it seems safe to predict for U. S. C. an eleven that will not greatly miss the Fop Wheatleys\_ind Caleys, though these players are just the sort any football coach is always hankering for. Harvey Holmes has great aspirations for his men; some of those who have figured the Methodists prospective easy game may have a change of heart when they line up against U. S. C.'s ullimate team.

As yet very few men are sure of their positions. Holmes says but little on the field, but does much and sees more; he doesn't like all he has seen, and that there will be changes no one close to University athletics doubts.

Hempel at Fomona found a rather unpleasant surprise awaiting him. In fact he is not at all pleased with his prospect. Even fewer of the old team taking endeavor in order to have an eleven that will hot go out in the first pound against St. Vincent's October 15. There has been at tendency to underestimate the strength of the Catholic collegians, and Coach Haggerty's policy of keeping dark by secret, pravice has prevented any but very close friends from getting a line on his team. That October 15 game at Claremont should be played in Los Angeles, for it is very likely to prove one of the most interesting, and hardest fought football battles of the season. Both teams realize that a defeat, unless by small scores, means their finish so far as drawing power is concerned. Beside the feeling between the colleges there is considerible rivalry between the coaches; both are the best of friends and in fact have played base-ball on the metams and slept in the same bed; but on the football field is where friendship ceases and business begins.

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begins.
Occidental under Ed Merrill's ooaching is something of an unknown quantity. Merrill has been doing a great deal of work with the black and gold braves, and to considerble purpose too, but for gome reason the Occidentals are generally figured a little without the inner pale of college football this winter. At that they may surprise come teams which now think themselves better.

The Sherman Indians are not likely to cut much ice in local football until after their northern trip. The unexpected may happen; the northern colleges, will probably demand short halves in the belief that the Indians are fit their northern trip. The will know definction of the northern universities to run up big scores before the Stanford-Berkeley game may also help out the redskins not a little but on present Indications they are "up lagainst it" good and hard.
High School football bids fair to prove interesting this fail, though Los Angeles High at present seems head and shoulders above any other team in its class as measured by prospective playing ability. The men are mostly

in its class as measured by prospective playing ability. The men are mostly good sized for preparatory 'school players. Roesch, their coach, has put in some hard work, and the boys have made a fair pretense at maintaining training regulations.

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Redlands, Pomona, Azusa, San Bernardino and Santa Ana High schools all, expect to have feams of varying degrees of ability. Most of them will not get a local game: the Los Angeles High team will go up against all the colleges this fall in preference to the smaller fry.

THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE.
Following are the schedules of the leading eastern football elevens: HARVARD ..

Oct. 1-Williams, at Cambridge, Oct. 5-Bowdoin, at Cambridge, Oct. 12-Bates, at Cambridge, Oct. 15-West Point, at West Point, Oct. 22-Carlisle, at Cambridge, Oct. 29-University of Pennsylvania, it Cambridge.

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Nov. 5-Dartmouth, at Cambridge.
Nov. 12-Holy Cross, at Cambridge.
Nov. 19-Yale, at New Haven. YALE.

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Sept. 28—Wesleyan, at New Haven.
Oct. 1—Trinity, at New Haven.
Oct. 5—Holy Cross, at New Haven.
Oct. 8—Penn State, at New Haven.
Oct. 12—Springfield, at New Haven.
Oct. 15—Syracuse, at New Haven.
Oct. 22—West Point, at West Point.
Oct. 29—Columbia, at New York.
Nov. 1—Brown, at New Haven.
Nov. 12—Princeton, at Princeton.
Nov. 19—Harvard, at New Haven.
PRINCETON.

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oct. 12-Lafayette, at Princeton.
Oct. 15-Annapolis, at Annapolis,
Oct. 22-Lehigh, at Princeton.
Oct. 29-Cornell, at Ithaca.
Nov. 5-West Point, at West Point,
Nov. 12-Yale, at Princeton.

PENNSYLVANIA. Sept. 28-Swarthmore, at Philadel-

Oct. 1-Virginia, at Philadelphia. Oct. 5-Franklin and Marshall, at Oct. 8-Lehigh, at Philadelphia.

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Sept. 28-Franklin and Marshall, at New York. New York.
Oct. 1—Wesleyan, at New York.
Oct. 5—Tufts, at New York.
Oct. 8—Williams, at New York.
Oct. 15—Swarthmore, at New York.
Oct. 15—Amherst, at New York.
Oct. 29—Penn, at Philadelphia.
Oct. 29—Yale, at New York.
Nov. 5—Stevens, at New York.
Nov. 12—Cornell, at New York.

CORNELL.

Sept. 28—Colgate, at Ithaca.
Oct. 1—Rochester, at Ithaca.
Oct. 5—Hobart, at Ithaca.
Oct. 8—Hamilton, at Ithaca.
Oct. 15—Bucknell, at Ithaca.
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DIREMEN WILL DRAW CROWD.

BIG MOB OF FANS ARE TO SEE CONTEST.

Visiting Fire Fighters Expect to Arrive Next Saturday and Will be Shown Several of Our Sights Be-

## KID FINISHES

Is in as Good Condition as Should be Expected. .

Shows Old-time Cleverness With Hands and Feet.

blocking machine, and apparently re-tains his old cunning in shooting home unexpected punches from all positions without warning, but whether he has developed enough endurance and redeveloped enough endurance and restains enough of his old stamina to go the route is exceedingly doubtful. He looks like a man who could maintain a whirlwind pace for six rounds, and, though he says nothing of the sort, seems from his actions to be figuring on landing the lucky wallop before twenty minutes of the fight has passed. The Kid knocked off training last night, and will take it very easy until P. Harris. Second base. Crane the round in the looks are pedro.

Shown Several of Our Sights Before They Leave Fitzpatrick is to de Pitching.

The Kid knocked off training list ford take it very easy until Tuesday. He is well satisfied with his condition, and thinks he has trained to the best advantage. As Norman Selby doubtless knows Kid McCoy better than any one else on earth, perhaps it would be said that will be played at Chutes Park next Sunday. It would be said that it would be one of the most interesting contests ever the most interesting contests ever the same than the first condition appears to be quite as good as can be expected for the most interesting contests ever the most interesting contests ever the condition appears to be a first caportunity of seeing the first caportunit

three with Frank Fields and a series of three-minute seances with the bag were McCoy's indoor stunts yesterday.

After they were done, he did a little ground tumbling on, the mat. Stripping for his rub-down, he showed a prettily-muscled body, and his skin flushed up rosy in reassuring style. But the problem of physical endurance remains unsolved. A clever, engaging fellow McCoy certainly is, but nature was not over kind to him: he looks like a "gymnasium-made man," and what physique he has bears the appearance of being largely a credit to his development from small beginnings.

Boxing will reopen for the winter in Chicago the night of next Thursday. September 29. The length of contests will be increased from six to ten rounds.

Charley Eyton will referee the Mc-Coy-Sullivan fight next Tuesday night.

Mr. Eyton's name is of itself suffi-

Kid McCoy has been training for a six-round bout.

The clusive Hoosier evidently thinks his mill with Sullivan will not go very far. He has rounded himself into a marvel of fast footwork, a wonderful blocking machine, and apparently re-

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CONTEST. The new Southern California League, which succeeds the old City League

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given in this city, for it is stated that

High team will go by colleges this fall in preference to the smaller fry.

The season starts next Saturday and a hard week's work is scheduled all around. Not until the various teams line up on the field can much be told regarding their respective merits. The first game will show many things that can never be learned in practice—how the men behave under "fire" for instance.

SCOTBALL IN THE EAST.

The proceeds of the game The Los Angeles fremen will have a big bunch of their friends there to off-set the shouts of the visitors, and there will be something stirring all the time, Jim Jeffries has promised to umpire the struggle, and if he does not arrive in time to do the business, the South-ern California League umpire will be

secured, if possible. The San Francisco firemen will ar-

FIRE FIGHTING BALL TEAMS. Los Angeles team above; San Francisco and the Mascots below.

of the game for several years. On yesterday's showing his wind might be better: the fight with Sullivan will probably try his endurance. Training bouts give but little evidence upon a principal's stamina; the poor long-suffering fads who serve as trial horses have a monopoly on the receiving end of the game, for it is not considered good form to follow up occasional lucky joits when the joitee is dishing out the cash.

WHAT HEMPEL SAYS.

WAS NOT AFTER U.S.C.

Anent the fotball squabble between control of Fiesta Park by the Pomona coach, Hempel, the following letter is self-explanatory:

POMONA, Sept. 23, 1904.

Referring to your article in Friday morning's issue of your esteemed publi-

secured. It possions:

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WHAT HEMPEL SAYS.

tackle, Silvas Lubo; left tackle, Faustino Lugo; right end, John Boales; left end, Alex Tortes; right half, Lan Magee; left half, Albert Payne; full-back, Joe Scholder; and quarter and field captain, Ben Nephus.

These backs, with Joe Scholder occupying Saunder's position, played the

he Mascots below.

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ootball squabble between mona collèges, and the ta Park by the Pomona, the following letter is y:
)MONA, Sept. 23, 1904.
your article in Friday, to fy your esteemed public to say I did not offer to any team under the name. I made no such I did not say to U.S.C. would play in Flesta ace at all.
liscuss with U.S.C. the playing football will be hard to match on the Coast. Ben Nephus is almost too well known to exploit. He is one of the best quarters on the Coast. With the new rule allowing quarter-back runs, he will be more useful to his team in that position than in any other; and as quarter had seed at the playing football will be hard to match on the Coast. Ben Nephus is almost too well known to exploit. He is one of the best quarters on the Coast. With the new rule allowing quarter-back runs, he will be more useful to his team in that position than in any other; and as quarter he can best direct the team in field work. With Overall of California out of the running, Nephus is unquestionably the beat punter in the State, and his leg work will save the Indian team many a weary yard in this season's play.

Little Boales and Tortes are occupying them to get down after punts. Lugo and laubo have played with the team ever since it became a real team, and play their positions with perfect understanding. Morales and Blacktooth,

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LEAGUE MAGNATES STILL SCALPING COASTERS.

## ATHLETICS

Latest Apparatus Like That

defined the outward expression of refinement. Since that benighted there has been an interval of the far too far in the topposite distance and the aggressive masculine and the aggressive masculine serked only to acquire an abnormance which destroyed the round the curves and was detrimental evital organs of the body. The far the far to the

THLETICS
FOR WOMEN.

Significant of the Y.W.C.A. classes are looking forward with great pleasure to beginning this ideal indoor affair, which in groward with great pleasure to beginning this ideal indoor affair, which there is less running, and less rough and tumble than in basketball.

There are two courts used in center-hall, and there is a center in each court, from which fact the game takes like name. In the four corners of the same, in the four corners of the same in the four course, as well, and the instruction that is a goal, and counts of the same in t







New Things in Athletics at the Y. W. C. A.

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Games are increasing in popularity among the teachers of athletics in genation toll all, day in a business office and cook and sew; the girl who all ocapable and responsible work. Foung Women's Christian Assorbia has long been doing a noble in encouraging physical development in encouraging physical development of active physical exercise, as as the folly abandon of symnasium and folics.

Physical director at the association physical in Cambridge, the latest in Cambridge, the latest in Cambridge, the latest in Cambridge, the latest in many respects is the game tenterball, which has been very star in many eastern places, but is a resttling good game and the dumbell, and they afford long,

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and ket off and walk to her office, arriving there in a healthful glow aid ready for earnest work.

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Champion Jim Jeffries' challenge to fight any three heavyweights in the same night brought no satisfactory replies from the old timers, nor from the young crop of big fellows except "Sandy" Ferguson's bluff, writes George (Siler of referee fame. Exchampions Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons looked upon the champion's bod proposition as an insult to their respective fighting abilities and talked, some of asking Jeffries to make good with either one of them. Single handed, as it were.

Fitz bewailed the poor condition of his fighting tools, while Corbett pointed to his twenty-three-ground fight with Jeff as proof positive he could go quite distance with the big fellow by fighting on the defensive. However, they would not be elittle their reputations as Al fighters to make two of the three respective fighting tools, while Corbett pointed to his twenty-three-ground fight with Jeff as proof positive he could go quite a distance with the big fellow by fighting on the defensive. However, they would not be elittle their reputations as Al fighters to make, two of the three challenge by stating he would be pleased to exchange wallops—with Jeff as proof positive he could go quite to go four ways, and also, he forg



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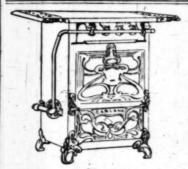
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#### **DUCK HUNTERS** GETTING BUSY.

Plenty of Big Birds Have Been Coming in.

Many New Clubs Will be in the Field This Year.

Good Duck Marsh is Wanted at a Long Price.

The ducks are coming in.
Quiet Sunday sneaks to remote club-houses, a great rummaging among motheaten jackets, dauby seances with paint pot and brush with here and there a much-needed touch to boat bottom or decoy's back, and occasional meditations by the side of what once was and yet will be a duck pond are the tributes Los Angeles clubmen are paying to their patron goddess now and ays. All the pleasures of anticipation are now theirs; each as he views the weed-covered bind recalls with keen pleasure the days when he got the limit last winter and the many more when he did not, with the firm conviction that this coming season he will be a buck of what once when he did not, with the firm conviction that this coming season he will be a better shot, and still fewer of the webfeet will get away. Few enough of them do as it is, but mankind, and particularly sportsmen, are full of hope, each dirty old garment bings a train of recollections in its wake and the mere suggestion of the old duck gun that so often has belende forth its message of death into big bands of sprigs—always sprigs, never spoonbils—puts its owner into the seventh heaven of reminiscent joy. This year there seems to be a more widespread interest in the duck prospect than ever before. Men who never had time to hunt in seasons gone by have cast their affiliation with some club and time to hunt in seasons gone by have cast their affiliation with some club and time to hunt in seasons gone by have cast their affiliation with some club and time to hunt in seasons gone by have cast their affiliation with some club and time to hunt in seasons gone by have cast their affiliation with some club and time to hunt in seasons gone by have cast their affiliation with some club and time to hunt in seasons gone by have cast their affiliation with some club and time to hunt in seasons gone by have cast their affiliation with some club and time to hunt in seasons gone by have c year there seems to be a more wide-spread interest in the duck prospect than ever before. Men who never had time to hunt in seasons gone by have have determined to go in for the sport that seems to have such potent charms

that seems to have such potent charms to so many.

There will be more duck clubs operating in this end of the State than preserved marshes last season, nearly every section having from one to half a dozen new associations preparing to minister to the webfeet's discomfort twice a week during the four months open time which begins October 15. All the older organizations have been working on their ponds and pumping or uncapping wells for a month past, and in consequence there is much fresh water in the country to attract the passing wild fowl.

Considerable change will be noticed by the members of most of the clubs when they gather on the opening day. Some preserves which were very productive ast winter have been practically ruined for this, and in many of themarshes extensive and expensive changes have been found necessary. In the Ballona district the Regreation Club has had its lakes full nearly a month and there is already a big showing of birds on them. The goose pond morning and evening is literally covered with sprigs, mostly this season's birds apparently. Spoonbil's and other commoner fows are prett, well represented and some widgeon are son's birds apparently. Spoonbills and other commoner fow are pretty well represented and some widgeen are heard on the moonlit evenings. The Recreation Club sold a large piece of its land not long since, but the marsh is unaffected and as the sandhills are to be free from the noisy efforts of the skyscraping fraternity this winter it is reasonable to expect an improvement in the Recreation Club's shooting, not-

reasonable to expect an improvement in the Recreation Club's shooting, not-withstanding the settling of the adjawithstanding the settling of the adjacent country.
Water will probably be the Santa Monica Gun Club's trouble this winter. It is dependent upon the Alla, and the worthy gentlemen who compose that cub are now engaged in boring at considerable expense for the most necessary adjunct to a duck pasture—aqua pura in considerable quantity. The Centinela Club had a most unfortunate experience last year finding it necessary to drop out the old officers, and losing its principal ponds through actions that by no rectch of the imagination could be classed as sportsmanlike. Those of the members who stayed with the club will shoot over the old Alla marsh this winter, and Vice-President Winship, who is superintending the arrangement, feels confident that the water question can be settled by extensive development confident that the water question can be settled by extensive development work now being done. The Alla peo-ple have erected a new house and an-ticipate no trouble from the automo-bile road to Del Rey; in fact, it is con-templated asking the Automobile Club of Southern California to lease that

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sitions in Cantornia, its four memoers, Messrs. I. E. Ingraham, James Matfield, E. W. Murphy and D. Whiting, having enough shooting for a club of a dozen, and owning their land. They have natural water, and will be a decided factor in the winter's duck declination.

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All the clubs at the head of Newport Bay—the Fairview, Santa Ana and San Joaquin, are well stocked with birds at present. More flocks seem to be coming in every day. Immense bands of shore birds resort to the fresh water ponds every day, affording a good prospect for sport, and plenty of preliminary practice.

In consequence of the general demand for land and public appreciation of the pleasures that follow the pursuit of waterfowl, good duck marsh has become a really valuable asset. Many farmers are now getting good rent for bits of swamp too damp for stock pasturage, and which cannot be turned to advantage in raising any kind of marketable crop. Some of the clubs are paying for specially fine tracts of low ground, as much as \$900 a year, and others but little less, exclusive of pasturage.

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The early appearance of big bands of The early appearance of big bands of sprigs has been construed to preface a very wet — 'early winter. It is a first-class indication of good sport; so much so that there is nothing rash about the prediction that Southern California sportsmen are about to embark on the best duck season for several years. Early and heavy rains will not redound to the advantage of the clubmen, so much as to the unattached shooters, scattering the birds and giving everybody a chance.

MANY START IN BIG RACE.

VANDERBILT CUP DRAWS HEAVY AUTO ENTRY.

Twenty Big Machines Will be Contestants in the Events Which Start Recently Laid Out on Long Island's

ne of them capable of covering the distance at better than a mile a mi ite speed, have been named as starters in the 300-mile race for the Van-derbilt cup, which will be held on October 8, over a 32-mile course near

ticipate no trouble from the automobile road to Del Rey; in fact, it is contemplated asking the Automobile Club of Southern California to lease that Alia pouls as there is every reason to believe it will be inundated this winter. The old Centinela goose pondis divided between R. J. Northam, who has the pump-house end and Maj. Daniel Freeman and his associates. Col. Northam has fust finished putting in a goes through the center of the pond and it is hardly thought the arrangement will be productive of much shooting for anybody though there are already plenty of birds on the marsh. The Del Rey club recently organized the state of the members having decided to stote the total number of five have been thrown of the alia another year. The old runway on the Alia has been broadlend considerably and other ponds to the total number of five have been thrown and enters where the Miller though the secret the Miller though the secret the Miller though the providerably and other ponds to the total number of the wave tear thrown and the secret seen on Bouton Lake every day, but the water is rather low. The Green Wing clubs in the Bitshy district have made some improvements for this season, notably the Pasadena, which has bored seven wells, put in new ponds are seen. Quite a number of birds or the season between the sent of the season between the sent of the season and the season

#### LIVELY RACE ANTICIPATED.

South Coast Men Look for a Pretty Contest.

Fleet Going Out of Commission Next Week.

Punt Racing to be Marked Feature This Winter.

Yachtsmen are looking forward to this afternoon's final regatta with con-siderable interest. Older tars of the amateur brand re-

call vividly the beautiful spectacle that followed the first "standing start" race ever tried on the South start" race ever tried on the South Coast several seasons ago. A goodly entry got away almost on even terms on that occasion and the scene of nautucal activity that followed the gun presented a marine picture that was only excelled by the pretty bunching of the boats a few minutes later. One big advantage of the short course sailed twice around is the case with which the race can be followed by spectators on shore. All who see the boats, get away will have no difficulty in keeping them identified at all parts of the journey, and will not be forced to resort to telescopes or marine glasses in order to enjoy the sport. The uncertaintties of start and turns make forecasting the result an impos-sibility.

Punt racing promises to be a very enjoyable feature of the winter yacht-

enjoyable feature of the winter yachting programme.

The inner harbor of San Pedro is a smooth, quiet stretch of water perfectly adapted to punting. One who has never tasted the joys of scooting hither and thither at the twist of an oar and at speed that would shame many a bigger boat cand hardly appreciate how keen the sport is. There is more fun to the linear inch in a punt than in any other craft that carries sails.

The completion of the breakwater will make the outer harbor perfectly safe to those who understand the tricks of sailing these cranky little craft, so a field of considerable extent is opened to the punters who were formerly limited to the bay.

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and moored in winter quarters.

Quite a number of the fleet captains expect to keep their craft in service all through the month of October, if the rains hold off long enough. Occasional Sunday sails will be the rule.

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Another deep hole with six feet of water in it at low tide has been discovered in the upper reaches of the yacht creek in the northeast arm off Mormon Island. Most of the fleet will moor there this winter.

Capt. McKinstry, who is in charge of the harbor work, has served notice on all boat owners and to block the channel, as has been the custom in the past. This will affect the South Coast, men somewhat, but it is generally thought to be a good move and one that will further everybody's interests.

ests.

The new anchorage has some considerable advantages over the one that has been in general use.

Half a dozen new launches are being built for South Coast and other Low Angeles sportsmen around Terminal. Some of them were put into the water last week.

The pleasures of outside fishing have enlisted the interest of many wealthy men, and it need surprise no one if

men, and it need surprise no one if within a year there are many trolling launches on this side equal to any-thing Catalina can show.

Small silver loving cups will probably be the prizes for the winters punt racing. The races will be conducted on lines similar to those of last year, wideh, it will be remembered, occasioned no end of merri-

Poor Drake's "Bad" Season

Hints have come from the East that Hints have come from the East that John A. Drake is about to sell out his entire racing stable and retire from the turf. They are not authentic and seem to be based on a general belief that this has been a bad season, finan-cially, for the eastern turfman. If that this has been a bad season, manicially, for the eastern turfman. If this belief is correct, and Mr. Drake does retire from racing, the fault can hardly be laid at the door of legitimate racing, even conceding the betting to be a necessary part of the sport. Mr. Drake is credited with having lost a great deal of money "to the races" this year. Yet his cold Ort Wells alone won the Realization stakes, worth over \$29,090; the Tidal stakes, worth over \$29,090; the Tidal stakes, worth over \$15,000; the Commonwealth handleap, worth over \$13,000. A man even with a big and expensive racing stable on his hands should be able to drag through a season when he has one winner of this kind in his barn. It is apparent, therefore, if Mr. Drake has had a "bad season," that it has been because of heavy plunging in the betting ring.

How They are Handicapped.

All manner of punt races are being framed up by South Coast skippers for the winter. The sport is officially recognized by the club, and some neat and attractive little trophies will be hung up. Nearly every man in the club has a punt or two, and some fast ones are on the lists.

The South \*Coast Yachtsmen will formal hop at the Terminal pavilion next Saturday night, following with light refreshments in the clubhouse proper.

Special trains will be run on the Sail Lake, leaving town at 7 o'clock in the evening and returning at 11:39 for the benefit of those who desire to spend the night in the city. It is estimated that 200 will be in attendance. Next Sunday, the day following the dance, about haif the South Coast fleet will take their final sail around the outer harbor. Several have planned to take fishing parties up to Portuguese Bend to give them an introduction to the toothsome and eiusive barracuda, or the gamey yellow.

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of the marsh. They had fair sport last winter but expect to get some limits this season. There has been some talk of organizing another cub on the Carson ranch about Nigger Slough but most of it has gone no further than the hot air stage, so this valuable piece of presumptive duck pasture will probably be unused.

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